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Hill and F, Stockmann.

WE return our thanks to Hon H. B. Strait, for a number of in teresting public documents.

ATLANTA voted against prohibi tion on Saturday, the 26th inst., by a majority of 1200, One year ago the city voted prohibition by 300 majority, and one years trial has convinced the people that prohibition does not prohibit.

Wing, as re-located by law. They eral opinion that the best way to turned up their toes. have appealed to the Governor to raise the necessary funds was by know the reason, and a warm time is anticipated.

republican can carry that state, voted, which effectually disposes of Sherman and Allison. Now how is it can any eastern candidate carry

any of the western states? OUR Congressmen are now all domiciled in Washington ready for the opening of Congress. Judge MacDonald will press pension bills favorable to the old veterans, while Judge Wilson will bend his mergy to a reduction of the tariff on articles affecting the western farmer. We hope they will both be suc-

W. S. PATTEE, a second class lawyer, with a "bee in his hat" and a resident of the classical city of Northfield, is about starting a weekly newspaper in opposition to the News, Joel Heatwole paper, because he could not control the columns of the latter to boost himself into office. Now we predict that he will fail in the attempt, and much rather believe that the genial, independent Joel will command the situation, for the people are independent now days.

Council Proceedings.

Special Meeting. Council met at their rooms in Engine House and was alled to order by Pres. DuToit. with members Franken, Greiner Jr, Beseniann, and Redele present Resolved that Geo. Winninghoff act as temporary marshal in place

of H. Ehrmannsraut. Resolved that the Recorder inform the village Attorney to pro-

were allowed; Joe Ess cistern covers John Koslowsky&Son lumber A. Schrimpf lumber Hartmann & Melvin wood Robert Seeger burners E. Besemanu L. Geissin street labor Chas Raasch

Geo. White H. Ehrmanntraut writing notices to blind pigs On motion council adjourned.

Notice to Debtors.

All those who are indebted to me diphtheria in the same family withwill please call and settle their accounts on or before December 10th

Chaska, Nov. 21st 1887. Engelbert Breher,

Docter Johann Habenicht, Brat, Wundarztund Geburts-

Shelter, 20 Co., niedergalassen und offeriert prepared by Mrs Johnson was exseine dienste freundlichst an.

MASS MEETING.

At a mass meeting of the citizens of Chaska, held at the Catholic School House, on Monday evening. November 21st 1887, the following routine business was transacted.

The meeting was opened by Rev. Father Casimir, who spoke in German, and called upon Father Braun to take the chair and explain the object in English. Father Braun on taking the chair stated that a great double assembly was to be held in Chaska in October 1888, consisting.

1st Of the delegates to the German Catholic Benevolent Society of the State. 2d A mass assembly of th

Catholics of the State which is expected to be attended by over 1500 persons on that day, and to be ad-Chairman; R.B . Harrison, Chas Arin e. Adam dressed by some learned speakers. Chaska had been selected as the by the boys. place of meeting as being the next best place after the dual cities, being accessable from all points by Rail and expects that it will widely advertise the great BRICK YARD city of the Northwest, and wished an expression of those present as to the manner of providing for

> the great attendance expected and to provide the money necessary to insure success. A large number of the leading

way of a gift enterprise and sale of tickets. A large number present offered SENATOR Evarts talks hopelessly to donate a number of valuable of republican success in New York gifts for that purpose. The followand plainly says that no western ing motions were unanimously

> 1st To have a gift enterprise. ticket; at 50 cent each.

2a That the chair appoint committee of seven to have ful charge of the raffle enterprise. 3d That the chair appoint a

committee of seven to secure stopping places for the delegates, the see their brother Henry. They securing of Halls for dinner and place of meeting &c.

The Rev. Father Broun in clos. ing the meeting sincerely thanked, Farmers Ins Co., of Laketown, in the name of the cause, all those also made us a pleasant call on present for the expression of their Saturday. willingness to put their "shoulders to the wheel" altogether, and says 'United Viribus' everything is possible in Carver County, especialv Chaska.

ther Braun has selected the lowing committees in pursuance of the resolutions, viz;

Committee on the Gift Enterprise, George Faber Jr., Chairman; Michael Hammer, Fred W. Eder. F. W. Henning, Arnold Hoen, F Redele and Chas F. Henk.

Committee on Lodgings, Halls &c., M. H. Muyres, Chairman: Peter Iltis, Henry Staken, John Reus, John Dols, Herman Brinkhans and Leonard Streukens.

Waconia News. Winter has come.

Sleighing is fair, Editor Glass made a business trip

to Norwood Thursday. Coroner Radde went to Watertown several times during last secute all dealers in intoxicating week, called there by Coroner of

County Atty Odell passed through town on his way to Watertown the very interesting sermon to a large day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded and by the Post Mortem exami- evening,

Mortgage made and dated, on the direction day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor said County of Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of J. Franken Trip to Farmington 3,50 nation on the body of Mrs. August

3,50 Kohake was paid by Wright Co. Fair last Saturday, to make ar- remain several weeks, rangement with the cattle buyers to be at our stock fair Dec. 10th

The buyers will be on hand, so Recorder. bring in your stock farmers, the 10 year old daughter of John Lehrke, this is the third death of

> in three weeks. Dr. H. R. Diessner was called to Watertown the 24th inst to make a Post Mortem examination of the remains of Mrs. August Kolbke who had been buried nearly two weeks; the Dr. says it was not a

sweet job either. The turkey raffle at Johnsons on the eve of the 23d inst was a success and all who attended cojoyed Hat sich in Waconia, Carver it very much, the turkey supper cellent. We brought home a tur-Fraueu krankheiten Specialitat, key Frank.

Cologne.

Skaking is all the rage now. Henry Meuwissen is suffering with sore eyes.

Gerhard Bougard was up from Minneapolis last week, Geo. Guttler Sr., made the dual cities a business visit one day last

Paul Mohrbacher and Herman Meuwissen, made friends in Meeker County a visit last week.

The foundation for the new Creamery is laid and work will be pushed as rapidly as weather will

Peter Joireson, our furniture dealer, received a large quantity of feathers and feather beds last week A young daughter arrived in the family of William Pfleghaar last you will find at week He did the handsome thing

Gust Strache has sold his property to Alfred Sanquist, who will occupy it for a family residence. Mr pects to make a Christmas Pre-Strache will move to Howard Lake sent be sure and see my and engage in business there.

Mr. Joseph Willems will open a new harness shop at this place in I offer at very close prices, the a few days. Joe is a first class of the season, consisting of Toys, workman and will undoubtedly F command a large trade.

Bill Davis and Fred Elms got in citizens being called upon, each in to a "big fight" with twe husky The people of Red Wing are "red turn expressed his opinion upon raccoons while engaged in shipping for the hoard the matter in question and were wood one day last week but Dayie hot" over the failure of the board the matter in question and were wood one day last week, but Davis of Managers of he Reform School unanimous in saying that we would was too much for Mr. Coonship and to move the institution to Red make it a success. It was the gen- after half an hours tussle they

Personal Gossiv. John Krinbring of Watertown

was in town on Saturday. Ernst Neumann, an old time friend took in the fair Saturday. We acknowledge a visit.

John Henke Waconia was in town on business on Saturday and called to see us a moment. John and Geo, Ehrmantraut of Minneapolis, were up on Friday to

returned on Saturday after a pleas Leonard Direks, Sect'y of the

Our Sanctum was invaded by jolly quartett from Waconia on Saturday consisting of the following representative and progressive citizens of that burgh, viz Alois Zrust, Matt Kugler, August Johnson and Fritz Oberle; we succum-

spent Thanksgiving with their laughter Mrs. Geo. A. DuToit. Chas. Henning, the genial mer-

chant of Waconia, ate Thanksgiving turkey with his Dated at Chaska this 16th day of November A. D. 1887. brother Fred., in this village. We acknowledge an agreeable call.

Mrs. Louis Kronschuable of Joring up the remains of Mrs. August Ehrmantraut, several days this

Rev. Mr. Hoehnle, delivered town on his way to Watertown the very interesting sermon to a large

Miss. Mary Angerhoffer, daugh-August Johnson and Alois Zrust Kansas, is visiting her relatives 10,50 as a committee took in the Chaska Mr. & Mrs. John Etezll, and will

Our young friend Hon Chas, G. Halgren, the well known Druggist of Watertown, come over Monday afternoon, and returned Died-The 26th inst Augusta Tuesday afternoon. He had a lot of business before Judge Schaler. Alfred Sanquist and Adam Mohrbacher "mine host" of the ('ol-

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Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors, Mary Anna Verkin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota. Name of Mortgagee, Appolonia Muiler, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage insde and dated, on the 10th day day of October A. D. 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Doeds, in and for said County of Carver, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages on pages 75, 77 and 78.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is

bed at once, and leave our readers to imagine what followed.

Misses Emily Sargent and Annie Barker, came down from St Cloud, and spent Thanksgiving with their parents,

Fred Iltis Jr., came down from Jordan to spent Sunday at home.

Mr. Fred Krayenbuhl of St Paul spent Sunday with his parents.

S. E. Dana and wife, of St Paul accompanied by their Son, Charlie, spent Thanksgiving with their danghter Mrs. Gay A Deficial accounts desired by the Sheriff of said worth, and the prediction of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in the corden, has become operative, and no provided, has become operative, and no provid

of Carver, at the front door of the Count of Carver, at the front door of the Count of the Count of Charles, in the village of Chaska, in said Count of State, on Saturday the 31st day of Deceber A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the fotenoon

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

ODELL & STRIDE.

Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians and Mary Kreutzians, of Chaska Carver County, Minuesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Peter Gregory, of the County and State aforesaid. tgages, on page 431,

The amount elaimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage, at the dute of this ter of Franz Angerhoffer, of notice, is the sum of One thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no pro-ceedings at law or otherwise, having been had ceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and pursuant to the Stat ate in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreselosed, and the permises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Part of Lots Nine and Ten, of Block 55, of Chaska townsite described as follows, to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Block 55, thence East on First Street unity four and eight twelfths feet, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly, Ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly, Ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street. thence westerly. Ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street.
One hundred and twenty feet, to the place of
beginning. Also the North east Quarter of
the north east Quarter of Section No Twenty
five, in township No One hundred and Sixteen,
ltange No Twenty four. All situate and lying
and being in the County of Carvor aforesaid,
and the hereditaments and appurtenances
thereunto belonging and apportaining, will be
sold at public auction, to the highest bidder
for cash, to satisfy the amount which may
then be due upon such Mortgage, for principal and faierest, and the Taxes, if any, upon
asid premises, together with the cost and expenses of such foreclosure and asic, including
the sum of Twenty are Dollars Attorneya
Fee, in said Mortgage atipulated to be paid in
ease of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will
be inade by the Sneriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in
the village of Chaska, in said County and State
on Saiurday the Tenth day of December A. D.
1857. at Tea o'clock in the forenoon of said
day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time preseribed by law, to wit, in one year from the
date of such said.

Dated at Chuska aforesaid, this 25th day of ogne House, Cologne, were in town on business last week. They called

Dated at Chuskn aforesaid, this 25th day of October A. D. 1887.

PETER GREGORY, Mortgages.
ODELL & STEIDL.

Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Dated Chaska, Nov 9th 1887.

Jacob Truwe, Chm of Co Comrs.

L. Streukens, Co. Auditor,

G. Krayenbuhi, Clerk of Dist Court.

lloard of Auditors of the Treasur

Land Office at Benson Minn. October 27th 1887.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chilm, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the District Court at Chaska Minn. on Saturday, December 17th 1887, viz. Heary Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Town ship 116, N of Range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to provohis continuous residence upon, and cuitiva tion of, said land, viz:

STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver, 88.—In Probate Court. In the matter of the Estate of Andreas Riedele Deceased:
Notice is hereby givon to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andreas Riedele late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims.

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best beer in town

constantly kept

on draught.

Report of Board of Auditors. To the Hon. Board of County Commissi ers of Carver County Minnesota We the undersigned Board of Auditors of the Freasury of Carver County, respectfully report, that pursuant to law, we have on the ith day of November 1887, examined said Treasury, and counted all the funds, vouchers and orders in the hands and under control o . Weege, Treasurer as follows, to-wit:

\$7,825,31 \$7,825,31

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The rest of my Holiday Stock NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

C. F. WILKINS. Register.

ntonia Riodele Administratrix of the estate f And. Riedele decensed.

Dated at Chuska the 14th day of November A. D. 1887.

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John Brown, of Harper's Ferry, sent a basket of grapes to each of the anarchists accompanied by a note | tertained atdinner the entire cabinet and | saying that he was opposed to monopoly and tyranny of all sorts.

The Russian government now proway, to commence at the eastern ter- dians in severalty. minus of the present Russian system and extend to the Pacific ocean, a distance of 6,000 versts, or 3,959 miles. The cost is to be 380,000,000 roubles, or \$615,600,000; of which sum \$32,-000,000 will be used on ten bridges.

Hopkins, who sent a bogus infernal about \$100,000 in trespass suits now machine to Chief Justice Waite, of the | pending against the company. United States Supreme court, has es-

An organized movement against draw subscriptions and advertisements, and finally the law will be in-

That was a pregnant sentence in the tures, also water heater for steam generatspeech of the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the English fisheries commission- waukee, inside blind; C. Hartincourt, Miler, at the New York chamber of commerce banquet, when he said: "There | Neenah, paper pulp digester. are three cardinal conditions of true democracy: First, that it should make the laws; second, that it should respect them; third, that it should see them observed." That ought hands of every American citizen.

Instruction in the use of tools is about to be introduced in all the primary schools of France. It has already been introduced in many, and has been successfully tried at such schools in Manchester, in England. It is found that the use of tools furnishes an agreeable relaxation. Apprenticeship schools, which are the next higher grade, are taking the place of the old apprenticeship system in Germany, France and Switzerland.

Carter H. Harrison, ex-mayor ot Chicago, has been in Japan for some time past. From long acquaintance daughters formerly lived in St. Paul on with Chicago Mr. Harrison was naturally astonished to find no drunken dore K. Long of Minneapolis. men in Tokio, a city containing over a million inhabitants. So impressed was ne by the apparent sobriety of the Japanese that he questioned the archbishop of Yokohama as to its cause. The archbishop explained that when a Japanese got drunk he at once went when he died. He was for twenty years on at Bismarck, where there was but a trace

The fathers on Massachusetts Bay once decided that population was never likely to be very dense west of Newton (a suburb of Boston), and with difficulty the founders of Lynn, a few miles north, after exploring ten or fifteen miles, doubted whether the coun- ance, \$20,000. The fire throws 140 mcn try was good for anything jurther west than that. There is in the extreme East to-day a popular belief that God takes care of all who stay here, but that when they go west of Buffalo they take their own chances.

The importance of considering the interests of working women may be seen when it is known that three millions of women toil in self-supporting occupations in this country including 600,-000 agricultural laborers, mainly in the cotton fields of the South; 280,. 000 are milliners, and 200,000 find employment as dressmakers; 69,000 earn their bread in the tailor shops, and 690,000 are saleswomen, teachers, telegraph operators, typewriters, bookkeepers, typesetters and nurses, and many other occupations find small numbers a livelihood. There are in round numbers 2,500 female

The London Times states that a scheme for the erection of a bridge over the English channel is in active consideration among French capitalwould be 22 miles long, resting on tally piers of concrete and masonry 160 feet long by 100 broad, placed at intervals of 550 yards. The causeway of the bridge would be 160 feet above the sea level, to permit the passage of ships, and would be 100 feet wide. The estimated cost is \$200,000,000. It appears that the channel is not so deep as is generally supposed. There are shallows out from Folkestone not over 20 leet from the surface, the depth from these shallows to the shore 160 feet.

his attorneys, dropped to the floor. He was carried as quickly as possible to the The great age of the Emperor William and the critical condition of Frederick William, the Crown Prince, make the eldest son of the latter quite an important personage. This grandson of the aged Emperor is also named | cently, was driven to the deed by Frederick William. He is in the twenty-ninth year of his age, and is management of estates and trust funds the father of four boys. There seems to be no more immediate danger of the property left by Kebler will not exthe extinction of the German monarchical line than of the royal family of England. It is within the range of sire for a life of luxury far beyond his said Reno, "because the Indians were the possibility that the son of the present Crown Prince of Germany may succeed his grandtather direct, as it is also possible for the eldest son of the Prince of Wales to become King of England without giving his father a chance at the throne. The latter possibility is not very probable, however, as Albert Edward's health is not in the critical condition which marks that of Frederick William,

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. Ex-Congressman Phillips of Missourl la said to be booked for commissioner of the

The following postmasters have been ommissioned for Minnesota: Cobdeen, I). J. Fogh; Gordonsville, N. Nelson; Lemond, The Chinese minister in Washington en-

several diplomats, in honor of the birthday of the Empress of China. The President has appointed George W. Parks, of Salt Lake City, to be receiver of ablic moneys at Salt Lake City, Utah, vice H. C. Wallace, resigned; and Tom poses to build a trans-Siberian rail- Wall, of Oskosh, Wis., to be a special agent to make allotment of lands to In-

> The United States attorney for Washington territory has advised the acting comnissioner of the general land office that the supreme court of that territory has grant: ed an injunction asked for by the general and office to restrain the Northern Pacific Railroad company from illegally cutting timber on public lands. The United States attorney states that the result of Judge Jones' decision will be the recovery of

The president attended church Thanksiving, remained about the White House caped trial on the charge of attempt- during the day and ate his Thanksgiving ing to defraud newspaper correspond- dinner at 6 o'clock, like other people. ents. It is to be hoped that he may White Honse table, including the president yet be punished as he deserves for the and Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folson and cruel and shameful hoax by which he who are visiting the White House. A attempted to make a little dishonest mammoth turkey, said to weigh thirty pounds, was received at the White House from Rhode Island, and was served on the state dinner table with all of the accessories which the new chef could command. Sunday newspapers has been set on foot by the temperance women and window; A. Cook, St. Paul, bilge water the clergymen of Pittsburg and Alle- pump; P. B. Friburt and W. A. Borer, Lo gheny City. It starts with a request lis, bran duster; R. R. Howell, Minneapoto the newspaper proprietors to lis, automatic grain meter and register; J. . Johnson, Renville, horn tip for cattle; abandon their Sunday issues. If this P. Larkin, Waseca, track jack; W. F. Parfails, patrons will be asked to with ish, Minneapolis, saw mill set work; T. J.

> or. Wisconsin: C. M. Hinckley, Milwaukee, saw swaging machine; F. Keller, Milwankee, pitman connection for mowers; H. .. Sweet, Fond du Lac, sled; S. S. Wagg,

> > Items About People.

W. Corcoran, the Was

paper file; H. M. Young, Minneapolis, vapor

stove, also portable radiator, also appa-

ratus for heating cars and similar struc-

ionaire, will be eighty-nine years of age next month. Mrs. Logan has returned to Washington to be graven on the palms of the hands of every American citizen.

Mrs. Logan has returned to Washington with the intention of remaining there some time. She is looking extremely well.

The recent sale of the new third morting gage hands of the Northern Pacific railine. She is looking extremely well.

The recent sale of the new third morting gage hands of the Northern Pacific railine. She is looking extremely well. At Madison, Mrs. Stone, wife of George Stone city editor of the Madison Democrat.

recently died of cancer. She was forty-six years old. John Spellman, the noted jockey, died in New York hospital from injuries received in a disorderly house. The names of his assailants are unknown. Alexander McClure of Philadelphia claims to have secured with the president's help,

peace between Carlisle and Randall, which will refer to the tariff and all other congressional maters. The Hardin county, Ill., vendetta, which hreatened to depopulate two counties broke out again, and two more desperate manhunters have been killed. The cemetery record shows a total of thirteen killed, five of them this year.

Mrs. William Carson, aged sixty, wife of President Carson, of the Valley Lumber company, died suddenly at the Galloway | the department of practical military ennouse of pneumonia. Mrs. Carson and

his home in Orange, N. J., on the 22d in | and doing great damage. his seventy-seventh year. Gen. Marcy had been ill for some time, suffering from gen-eral debility which was the cause of his George B. McClellan, who is now in Europe, and Mrs. E. B. Clark, who was with him the frontier with the United States army. of snow.

Record of Casualties. The loss by the Des Moines fire will aggre-

The White Star goes ashore near Point Pelee, Lake Erie, and her crew are rescued At Findlay, Ohio, the mammoth window factory of Hirsch, Ely & Co., was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$50,000; insnr-

The freight trains on the Cniro, Vincennes Chicago road collided near Vienna, 111. Dan Collard and Frank Barton, the engineer, Richard Walker, a brakeman, and a fireman named Schuffer were instantly

The steamer Charles P. Choteau was burned to the water's edge at Greenville, Miss. A colored fireman and a colored deck passenger were burned to death. The Chotenu's cargo consisted of 3,500 bales of cotton, 2,500 eacks of oil cake and sundries, all a total loss. She was owned by the Charles P. Choteau Transportation Company of St. Louis and valued at \$100,000 and insured for \$75,000; 4,200 bales of cotton were lost.

At Larimore, Dak., fire started in Bondelid's bakery and burned north and south. Tota! lose \$40,000, with \$10,000 insurance. The persons burned out are: J. S. Well, \$500; E. R. Morey & Co., \$1,-100, \$1,500 on stock; Dr. Conkey, \$800; r. Davenport, \$1,500; Bondelid, bakery; W. Ring, \$4,600; First National bank, \$5,000; Mat Marment, barber shop, \$500; Warner Stoltze, \$3,000; Butler & Olson, \$200; Keiffer & Regan, \$3,000. Wells, Davenport, Butler & Olson had no insur-

Crimes and Criminals. Thirteen men have been killed in Hardia county, Ill., as the result of afficud. Benjamin Josephson and wife testify hat they saw John Arenedorf shoot Mr.

Haddock at Sioux City. In a dispute over some mining property ists and engineers. The projected bridge near Stemple, about 40 miles from Helena, Dr. Remington was shot, and probably fa-Gettys gives as his reason for the nurder that Kitchen was the destroyer of Henry V. Leslie and James A. L. Wilson, the embezzling secretary and treasurer of

the Delaware & Chesapeake Canal company, pleaded guilty in the criminal court at Pheladelphia to conspiracy to defraud that company of \$600,000, and were sentenced to eight and six years, respectively, in the Eastern penitentiary. At Omaha the jury in the case of Peter Gross, charged with committing perjury in a suit against the Union Pacific railway, on either side varying from 100 to handed in a verdict of guilty, and recommended the prisoner to mercy of the court. The aged prisoner, who was sitting near

> jury room. His convulsions were frightful. Four men were required to hold him. Chloroform was administered, and under its influence he was taken to jail. Charles Albert Kebler, the Cincinnati attorney who committed suicide rethe approaching revelation of heavy forgeries committed by him in the committed to his care. The liabilities thus incurred amount to \$175,000, while ceed \$60,000. The persons most serious-

Nuggets of Foreign News.

ignation is inevitable. Herr Wedell Piesdorff has been re-elected president of the reichstag and Dr. Buhl and Herr Unruhe Bomst vice presidents.

they were shot in the back. When I came to the body of Tom Custer, a brother of The police surprised an armed band of nihilists in Petersburg, Russia, and arrested them after a desperate resistance.

Berlin. Mr. Pendleton, the United State minister, presided. A cable says that Lord Lansdowne will be succeeded as governor general of Canada

by Lord Handley of Preston, now presi Lord Mayor Sullivan of Dublin has re ceived seven summonses for publishing his paper, the Nation, the proceedings suppressed branches of the league. Mr. Parnell's health is steadily improv

ing. He is at Hastings, Eng., and will remain there all winter unless very severe weather compels him to go to Egypt. The London Lancet has authority for the statement that Dr. Mckenzie has re ceived a highly satisfactory report as to the cause of the condition of Crown Prince Frederick William.

Racette and Gandy, the murderers of Settler McLeish, have been brought to Regina, N. W. T., from the international boundary, having been handed over by the United States authorities. An attempt is being made to unseat Sir John Macdonald on a charge of bribery and corruption. An investigation is in progress at Kingston, Can. There are 39 charges of bribery by giving or promising to give money for votes in the protested

Sareh Bernhardt reappeared in the l'orte t. Martin in Paris, in Sardou's tragedy 'La Tosca.'' The play is lugubrious an epulsive, but gives a character admirably suited to Mme. Bernhardt's talents. She was well supported. The play is splendidly mounted and elicited the greatest enthusi-

Ali Chow, a Chinaman, was executed at Lytton, B. C., for the murder of Ah Lue on March 14. The prisoner cried piteously while the preparations were being made. He rallied at the last, asked for tobacco and paper, rolled himself a tigarette, lit , and, looking at the clock, smoked until the time was up.

voted to present to the pope an address signed by 1,500,000 men and 86,000 women. The church collection to be presented to the pope amounts to \$85,000. The address favors granting temporal power to the pope. It is feared the address will make a bad impression in Italy. Gladstone has written a letter to Col Dopping apologizing for inaccurate state-ments he had made concerning him in re-

erence to the occurrences at Gweedore, Ire-

and. He said he did not mean to impute

to Dopping the use of a loaded rifle. Dopping is satisfied with the apology and has

The Catholic assembly of Hungary has

Miscellaneous Matters.

Dispatches received by her owners an ounce that the steamer City of Duluth has arrived at Hancock in safety. The first carriage that ever crossed the fississippi river on a bridge between Rock Island and Davenport, crossed the new bridge in Dubuque, recently.

Henry Villard and August Belmont make

mortgage bond of the Northern Pacific with the Rothschilds and bank of Berlin. The recent sale of the new third mortcan railway securities. By the evidence of two women of the town given to the New York police, it

transpires that the jockey Spellman, who died recently, broke his head by falling on the pavement while drunk. The New York agent of the Netherland American Steamship company has been nformed that thirteen passengers of the steamer Scholten, reported missing, are now known to have been saved.

Charles Zuckerman, a young lawyer from Des Moinee, went to Chicago a few days ago. He fell among confidence men and vomen, and returned home minus \$500. but with a good deal more sense. First-Lieut. John Biddle, engineer corps department of Dakota, will report person to the superintendent of the mil tary academy at West Point for duty in

Dispatches from various parts of South Summit avenue. She leaves a sen and ern Illinois report the five months of five daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Theo- drought broken by copious rains. The rains are extinguishing the forest fire Brig. Gen. Randolph E. Marcy died at which have been raging for several days

The storm of the 25th extended over the entire northwest, reaching from Milway kee to Salt Lake City. During the day the leaves two children, Mrs. fall was very light, the greatest precipita tion being 1.4 inches at Caledonia, Kan. The greatest velocity of wind was 18 miles

ONE OF CUSTER'S MEN.

Maj. Reno's Story of Lieut. Harrington's Part in the Disastrous Battle

Harrisburg Special: Maj. M. A. Renwhose name is closely associated with that of Gen. Custer, who with his troops, was laughtered by the Indians in the lamous battle of the Little Big Horn, is here on a visit. He read with intense interest a story published in the New York World, which vividly recalled to him many of the memories of that disastrous fight. The World's again, either dead or alive, Mrs. Harrington was the young wife of Second Lieut. Henry M. Harrington, of Company C., in Custer's command. After the terrible fight with Sitting Bull, Lieut. Harrington's name, with those of several other officers, was reported among the missing, though the handsome young officer's body was never nounced sane, which fact he verified by found among the dead who surrounded Cus- stealing a farmer's team, was captured ter's corpse upon the field. The young and lodged in the county jail. widow could never reconcile herself to the belief that her husband had really been killed and long after his friends had numbered him among the dead she nursed the St. Paul. The President returned a quithope that the Indians had spared his life, by reason of his manly beauty, and that the boomers have this lot back with autohe was still living among them in captivity. This hope she had often expressed to her friends prior to her strange disappearance nearly three years ago. She was last seen for trial at the June term of the U.S. by living witnesses, so far as known, near | court at Winona. ought a ticket for Fort Worth, though ments and their motive. Her friends now

try, and perished in the attempt to re WHAT MAJ. BENO SAYS. At New Hope, Pa., Charles Kitchen, a identified with the battle in which Gen. highly respected citizen, was shot by Custer and his forces were slaughtered. Harry E. Gettys, and died in twenty min-He was accused of cowardice in the fight, but a court martial vindicated him. "I knew Lieut. Harrington," said Maj. his home. Gettys is also highly respected. Reno to-day, "and an elegant fellow he tlers of St. Paul, died at Bayfield, Wis., was. I am strongly of the opinion that he is not only dead, but he died at the stake, the Indians miles away engaged in the war | to two years in the penitentiary. dance about three captives, who were tied to the stake, and my impression is that Harrington was among the unfortunates, I rode over the field of the great battle the morning after the fight," continued Mnj. Reno, 'and superintended the burin) of Custer and his dead comrades. Custer was shot through the head and through the heart, but his scalp was untouched. He was stripped of all his clothing. Harrington was a magnificent specimen of humanity, and I saw no resemblance to him among the dead whom we buried. The supposition that he might have been held a captive is absurd. Indians make captives of women, but never of men. The subject of the massacre warmed Reno up, and although he respects the memory of Gen. Custer, it is very eminent that | war and leaves a wife and family. he regarded the famous fighter as exceeding injudicious, and not as gallant as helm a reputation for having been. said Custer bore down on the dians with his handful of men the purpose of obtaining all the credit

ly affected are his own family and friends. himself. "The attack which occasioned the massacre was unwarranted," rightful possessors of the land, and were en tirely peaceable. Many a brave man lell in that fight, and all because of Custer's ambition. When we found the dead men No French Statesman will attempt to form a cabinet, and the President's resignation is inevitable.

they lay in such a position as to show that they had tled after the first attack, and the Indians pursued them and shot them down, for in almost every instance the general, and saw that his heart was A Thanksgiving banquet was given by of cloth, and Rain-in-the-Face swore ven the American colony at the Hotel Arnim, geance."

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The home for children and aged women of Minneapolis is nearly \$5,000 better off in insequence of a ball. Webb, a twelve-year-old son of J.

Smart, fell through the ice on the lake at Pelican Raplds and was drowned. in the case of Nels Holong, on trial at Fergus Falls for the murder of Lillie Field, the jury brought in a verdict of murder in

A mass meeting at Red Wing demunds the removal of the reform school from St. Paul to that City. At Brainerd, Dr. Hawley, dean of the Northern Minnesota deanery, who was just recovering from a dangerous illness, slipped and fell and is again bedridden.

Chip Sherwood, a former St. Paul resident is thought to be drowned in Lake At the annual meeting of the Nicolle County Agricultural society the following officers were elected: President, Martin l'eterson; vice presidents, George E. Case, Andrew Nelson, P. H. McDermid; secretary, John A. Johnson; treasurer, A. J. The department of chemistry in Carleton

college, at Northfield, has just received a very fine chemical bulance to be used in quantitative analysis. Becker Sons, Amsterdam, are the makers. It is canable of weighing to the thousandth part of a grain. The college library has been presented a set of Niles' Weekly Register, seventy volumes, published at Baltimore, 1811-1848. This paper is authority on all matters of American history for the period covered by it.

Among the decisions handed down by

the supreme court was one in favor of Dr. James A. Quinn, as coroner of Ramsey county, against Dr. J. C. Markoo. The latter was given the office by the official canvassers. The case was taken to the district court, by a decision of which Dr. Markoe was compelled to vacate the office. He then appealed to the supremc court, taking as one point that the use "stickers" was illegal. This point was overruled. Charles Shandrew, state insurance commissioner, has revoked the certificate of authority of the Continental Life Insur-

commanded it to cease business in this A. H. Lewis, a prominent citizen of Owatonna is dead. The Winona jobbers' association has elected the following officers: President, W. J. Landon; vice president, Roscoe Doud; secretary, L. S. Bell; treaspers Possoe Herton executive compiler. withdrawn his action against Gladstone. urer. Roscoe Horton; executive committee, H. M. Kinney, G. W. Gregory, C. M.

ance company, of Hartford, Conn., and

Winona had a serious fire Sunday the 20th. It caught in the basement of a large frame building on West Fourth Street owned by the Gate City Carriage company second venture of the Rothschilds in Ameriowned by Conrad Bohn, valued at \$1,800; occupied by Joe Tisdale, who loses \$300 on furniture. Two-story frame owned by E. S. Davis; loss \$1,500. Barn owned by Judge Wilson; loss \$300, insured for \$200. The totalloss is about \$17,600; insurance,

> This is said to have been the most prosperous year Duluth has had in the way of building and street improvements, and the figures will run up to about \$4,000,000, or one-half more than 1886. The International hotel of Anoka has

been sold to Jonas Brown of Minneapolis for \$15,000. It is supposed the purchase was made for Henry Webster, an old hotel In the district court at Fergus Falls, Pattee and Rae & W. C. Crandall, druggists of Pelican Rapids, were fined \$50 each for

illicit liquor selling. The lumber cut in Minneapolis this season is estimated at 210,000,000 feet. in, dropped dead at his brenkfast table recently, from a stroke of apoplexy. He

Senator Cushman K. Davis and ave gone to Washington. Wilkins & Smith, of the old Mower Counw bank, who were indicted by the grand ury have just given \$1,000 bonds for their appearance at the next term of court. Abram Ozmun, for many years the most was smitten with paralysis. His recovery

At Wabasha the blacksmith shop John T. Hill and wagon shops adjoining were burned. Loss, \$1,500; insurance,

ton's Part in the Disastrous Battle With Sitting Bull--A Faithful Wife's Valley, near Moorhead, from to death. Austin building improvements of this year foot up \$289,000. At Fergus Falls Eugene Lucy, the slayer of James Gates, was convicted of murder

A courier from Rosseau lake brings news of a murder committed at that point, being the extreme eastern point of Kittson county. The murdered man, Israel Ryder, an Indian trader, was shot by Charles story, dated from Fort Worth, Tex., is to the effect that the friends of Mrs. Grace lake. The shooting took place during a Berard Harrington, who mysteriously disappeared two years and nine months ago, have given up all hope of ever seeing her friendly terms with Ryder, and the supfriendly terms with Ryder, and the supposition is they took this time to kill him. The courier reported that the murderer crossed the line into Canada.

Litchfield, on a charge of insanity was pro-While in St. Paul some real estate boon ers presented President Cleveland with a re corded deed of a lot in Dakota county, near

claim deed, declining the gift-and now graphs of Grover and Frankie. Fred W. Bickel, the Duluth National bank embezzler, has been bound over

George Snyder, of St. Paul, or as he was known by his friends, "Old George," the she was strangely reticent as to her move- bartender at the Astoria, at the old Metropolitan and other hotels, died recently. believe that the heart-broken widow, in He was a remarkable character in some spired by and insane hope of finding her lost husband, started for the Indian country was the best drink he knew. that water was the best drink he knew. George R. Thompson is elected president of the St. Paul Carnival association, vice D. R. Noyes, resigned.

At Lanesboro, Ole Krogan, a stone maleg and arm were cut off, and he died soon Mrs. Nancy Banfitt, one of the early set-

at an advanced age. Judge McClure has sentenced Andrew After the great battle I and several other officers, looking through field glasses, saw on F. Roberts at the recent term of court, Divorce suits were commenced at Minneapolis by Jennie Dick against Herbert Dick, Ella F. Jones against M. K. Jones. May Pattison against Edward J. Pattison. County commissioner Seaback and Rev Dr. Plummer of Red Wing, held a consultation with Secretary Hart, of the board of corrections and charities, in regard to a number of dependent Indians in Goodhu county. There are twenty families, num bering seventy-five Indians, who are a burden to the people about them and to the

> D. Sherwood, a foundryman living on mile west of St. Charles, while walking home on the track was struck by a passenwork. ger train, thrown from the track and killed. He was a veteran of the Mexican At Brainerd, the jewelry store of A. E Veon was entered by burglars and fifteen watches secured. Nels Holong of Fergus Falls receives th death sentence for the murder of Lillie

A White Cross league has been organized at Mankato with twenty members, and officered as follows: G. T. Barr, president H. E. Perrin and J. W. Andrews, vice presi deute; H. E. Sloan, secretary and treasur-H. C. Van Leuven, of the Spring Valley Vidette, was arrested on a charge of crimi-

nal libel, having accused the mayor and others of Austin of boodleism in connection with the new water works of Austin. The police at Omaha arrested a man named Peter Baxter, who is wanted in Minneapolis on the charge of murder. He was working at Omaha as a grader with his two brothers. The murder was committed on the night of Aug. 9, last. The victim was Tolafson, a car driver.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

The Main Business Was the Adoption of an Address to the Peo-

About two hundred delegates were present at the State Prohibition Convention Minneapolis. The convention was called to order by Rev. J. P. Pinkham, chairman of the state committee. Hon. Nonh Luthrop was made temporary chairman and W. W. Satterlee temporary secretary. A committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of W. W. Satterlee, J. P. Pinkham, C. E. Holt, N. P. Lind, Prof. Farnham, W. Peterson, M. Rut, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Elliott. The

President, Noah Lathrop, Northfield; vice president, Mrs. C. Hobart, Red Wing; second vice president, W. B. Ladd, Minneapolis; secretary, C. N. Woodward; assist-The report of the committee on Resoluwhen I first met him in 1855. ons was in the form of a long address. The first part of the address was occupied with setting forth the evils of the liquor traffic "which have reached such a magnitude and degree of destructiveness that they threaten the foundations of government, society and the home." Not the least of these evils is the corrupt use of money to influence elections and legislation. The latter part of the address was occupied with a consideration of the

AND THIS IS THE REMEDY. The saloon, it set forth, has entered poltics with its own methods and weapons. t has allied itself with the two old parties nd to-day rules them with a rod of iron. While thousands of voters in both the old parties are hostile to the licensed saloons, their voice is silenced, their wishes ignored and they vote the ticket dictated largely by the liquor dealers, their paid attorneys and subsidized nowspapers. We submit in all candor that the prospect of obtaining prohibition of the saloon traffic, either in Minnesota or in the nation, through the agency of either of the old political parties, is delusive. The Democratic leaders make no pretensions in that direction, while the Republican leaders, for the most part, make nothing but pre-tense. In consideration of these facts and standing to the doctrine that the saloon system as it exists in the United States ought to be abolished and prohibited by onstitutional and legislative enactments we therefore pledge ourselves anew to the maintenance of the Prohibition party as absolutely essential both to the establishment of prohibitory law and its enforcement. We assert without fear of uccessful contradiction that the professed ttempt to lessen intemperance and vice y restricting sales under the highest law. s practically a failure. The diminution I dram shops is scarcely appreciable, while those remaining, paying a high license, have an abundant opportunity to wrong. We believe that local option as advocated by the old parties is a delusion and a snare, wrong in principle and n practice a failure. If local option be correct in principle, why not submit polygamy to the voters of each town in Utah? Why not submit gambling to the voters of each city? Why not vote at each election on licensing for noney all other crimes known to modern civlization? The issue can never be permanently settled by option and we pro-pose to fight it out on the prohibition line if it takes a lifetime. We maintain that the entire prohibition of the saloon traffic is a principle sound in law and ethics and practically possible—the first proposiion having been sustained by the testimony of eminent men, but by the writhings of the rum power itself. That the governmental power to abate the alcohol nuisance without compensation to

factory without compensation.

We favor the enactment of a law to pun ish any voter who shall ask for or accept a bribe for his vote or influence at any election, and to punish any oue who shall give a bribe. We fully endorse the princihibiting pooling and unjust discriminations between persons and localities and favor their rigid enforcement. We favor such legislation as will require all railroad corwarehouses at each depot and grant equal facilities to all persons for handling grain. We sympathize with the farmers and workingmen's organizations in their efforts to secure equal justice. We ask congress to pass interstate telegraph law for the proper regulation of telegraph lines houses, cuts, embankments, bridges and their use, whereby the public may and almost anything else. I remembe served on equal terms at reasonable rates and without discrimination. We commend the action of the temperance bodies of the Knights of Labor on the prohibition question, and of the Christian board who have encouraged prohibition.

The report finally concluded with the tatement that the Prohibition party is statement that the Prohibition party is the only one to meet these various issues of the times. Measures were taken to complete the organization of the state districts, counties and townships. It was recommended that the campaign of 1888 be opened by public meetings in every school district as well as ir. the towns and cities of the state, and \$2,-500 was raised for that purpose. The folpointed: First district, J. R. Watkins, Winona: W. Dennis, Owatonna. Second district, T. P. Grout, Luverne; T. M. Dyer, Cottonwood. Third district, D. W. Ed-

Charles W. Slayton entered suit at St. Paul, against Close, Bros. & Co., to bring about accounting of profits derived from a real estate partnership. The parties conwhich sales the plaintiff was to receive 10

Rosary church of Minneapolis, died at the parochial residence. Cancer of the liver was the cause of his death and his last ill-

The chief of police of Chaska was assaulted by a brother of Ald. Riedele, and it is feared that he will die. clergymen of the state, calling their attenson, was struck by a freight train. His tion to the fact that by the last legislature it was enacted that provision be made in the public schools for "regular and systematic instruction in physiology and hygiene, including special reference to the effects of stimulants and norcotics upon the human system." asking their co-operation in the administration of the law by delivering a discourse upon the principles of the ir struction and training to be observed that the youth of the state may be established in characters of industry, temperance and

virtue. It is suggested that the discourse be given either during December or Janu-One hundred Red Wing citizens visit Gov. McGill in a body and request him to appoint residents of their city on the board of management of the reform school. The earnings of the Minnesota & North western for the third week in November were \$43,774.90, against \$9,575.24 for the corresponding week in 1886.

Ex-Adjutant Ward of Minneapolis has

At St. Paul the jury in the case of Rev Nathaniel West against the trustees of the First Presbyterian church returned a ver-dict of \$354.73 in favor of the plaintiff. August Kehuke, a Delano man, is accused of murderously assaulting his wife who was supposed to have died of cancer, The passenger earnings of the St. Paul & Duluth show a remarkable increase over last year. For the first ten months of 1887 the earnings of this department were \$344,153.40,against \$245,420.58 for the corresponding, period in 1886, an increase of \$98.732.82, or more than 40 per cent. For ten months and seventeen days of lass given in the Chicago Academy's by upsetting their nervous system. hang gifts upon the tree. Let these be be last the last base or elsewhere. There are numerous preparations bulletin at 9 feet 3 inches." Jumbo There are numerous preparations than for the whole twelve months last

The gross earnings of the Manitoba road for October were \$1,061,933 against \$950,057 last year, an increase of \$111,-876. October earnings of the Minnesota & Northwestern were \$300,134 against \$59,973 last year. W. G. Randolph, one of the oldest set

tlers of Anoka, died on the 21st.

Blind Tom's Wonderful Citt. Augusta (Ga.) News.

Since the recent action of the courts in taking Blind Tom from the custody of Mr. Bethune, his former life long friend, manager und protector, has brought him so prominently before the public in the newspapers, a few facts concerning his childhood by one who knew him then may not prove uninteresting. He was born near the city of Columbus, Muscogee county, Ga., what year I don't know, as he was some six or eight vears. or it may be a little

this wise: I had just married a few of our bridesmaids. On our return | quired: from a Northern tour we were invited to dine at General Bethune's. During Browser?" the day music was proposed, and upon the piano and flute my wife and I first time at one of the theaters in of useless books." Philadelphia. At the first sound of the music Tom came rushing into the parlor in a single garment, so common among the little niggers in the South, and while the music was going on he fell down upon the floor, rolled over, turned sumersaults, clapped his hands, | tics?" groaned, and went through divers motions, really more as if he were in pain than experiencing emotions of pleasure. As soon, however, as the last note was played he sprang up, rushed to my wife and pushing at her, cried out eagerly:—
"Miss Fannie"—he knew her well—

And jumping upon the piano stool he played it off perfectly, although I knew he had never heard it until that moment, for it had only been recently | published, and had not yet come South. To test him, then, others played tunes he had never heard, and he would immediately play them off with both hands, just as he heard them. He seems to have lost all sounds, whether musical or harsh. He loved to do the churning for the family, just to hear the monotonous sounds of the dasher in the churn.

they flitted from tree to tree, till he his arm and began: would get lost in the woods, unable find him would be for Mr. John Beth- us the clash of arms.' une, his first manager, to go out in the woods, and play his flute, when Tom would hear it, come to the sound, and thus get back home. Although idiotic, he was even at saw him again. The war was going my oratory.' on, and one day on taking a train I He had five or six books of speeches, owner is, and of right ought to be, as in- with Tom on the train. I addressed greatness, and as soon as supper was herent and patent in the people as the Mr. Bethune and then Tom, not over he locked himself in the library right to abate a slaughter house or soap dreaming that he would recognize me, and began. He was still going when I

when, to my infinite surprise, he Fannie? To which I said: "Why, Tom, how do you know me so well? He replied: "Oh, I know you, ples of the interstate commerce law pro- Miss Fannie, too; don't you know ed dis tune?" and he whistled the very tune mentioned above. On that trip I discovered how the

other faculties more acute, for as we houses, cuts, embankments, bridges replied: "A heap of houses."

He Didn't Praise the Bride.

They have a preacher over in New by congressional, senatorial and legislative scalp. A few days ago he officiated at friend of the preacher, and after the care of myself! lowing state central committee was ap- ceremony proper had been performed back over those days. He wrote and regularity with which some people will wards, Le Sueur; N. Lathrop, Dakota. Fourth, W. Peterson and R. P. Lupton, Hennepin. Fifth, J. W. Earl, Otter Tail; had conferred on the bride by selection on the sub-Hennepin. Fifth, J. W. Earl, Otter Tail; J. B. Stevens, Becker. At large, J. P. Pinkham, G. F. Wells, Hugh Harrison, Prof. Reinstadt, C. W. Woodward.

on the high honor which the groom in the to memory. He looked upon had again to feast his eyes upon a penne as his enemy, and refused to have any further conversation on the subject until the day of the evening he cach time, as he marvels upon how it pliment, a compliment, indeed, which could not be described in words. The proved? feminine friends of the bride listened tracted together for the sale of certain land to this touching little outburst of senamounting to about 200,000 acressituated | timent with rather immovable faces, | to discourage me! in Minnesota and Iowa, from the profits of mentally resolving to smile when the he compliment shown by the bride to address to-night?" Rev. Father Stephen Byrne, of the Holy | the groom. But strange to say, his | "Never! If I can succeed with my ed. With a self-satisfied smile on his or will be all the greater." he had praised the groom, and the ser home in a hack. He was in a nerv- and ruby bracelet, worth nearly 800. hand-shaking and congratulations be- ous chill. He went upon the plat- and always went away with a satisgan. The bride's friends says she form to deliver his address, and be- fied smile. He came regularly for two could have had just as good a hus- gan: State Superintendent Kiehle has prepared a circular, which is to be forwarded to the admirers, of whom she had fully as you that I highly appreciate the great fears were groundless. Well, the don't believe in this excitation of him | in-in-' by his fellows, deeming, as one of them put it, the vine as good as the oak, yelled out, "Go it, Shortyl" and other where it was. 'Sold,' said the whole where it was. 'Sold,' said the whole out, "Go it, Shortyl" and other whose whose whose was a said as a said to said the seedy man. by his fellows, deeming, as one of them

Washington Territory Mam-

moth.

mammoth found in 1878 on Hangman's Creek, Washington Territory. The bones were imbedded in a marsh. and a sufficient number were obtained to reconstruct the skeleton. Four deep! mammoths lost their lives in this marsh, and their remains were discovered in ditching the land. The been arraigned on the charge of appropriating \$1,800 of city moneys. He says, it is spite Academy is the largest. The followng are some of the measurements as given in the Scientific American: Length of tusks, 9 feet 10 inches; circumference of tusk at base, 21 inches; length of molars in mandible, 10 habits, of course, but decidedly repinches; length of lower jaw, or mandible. Brain workers have dishave an abundance of candles, as they covered that from three to five grains produce three-fourths of the effectiveinches; breadth of pelvis, 62 inches; ength of humerus, 45 inches.

fect enough to be restored. Many come affected. Plenty of sleep, digest-skeletons of the mastodon have been lible food, abstinence from alcohol found in the United States, but only and occasional relaxations from work ter Democrat and Chronicle.

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER.

The Old Man Decides to Become an

From the Detroit Free Press. I hope the public has not conceived the idea that Mr. Rrowser and I are constantly quarreling, or that he is a failure as a husband. No family is happier than ours, and Mr. Browser is one of the best husbands in the world. He is simply a little bit queer. That is, we haven't been mar-Hobart, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Elliott. The committee on nomination reported as eral James N. Bethune, at that time ried quite long enough for me to tone editor and proprietor of a newspaper him down. Like many other young was not always so, and a powerful called Corner Stone, but in exactly husbands, he wears a much larger hat tonic was about to be applied to pubnow than he will a couple of years hence, but this is a fault rather than an evil. The other evening he came man was a patriot of the martyr My first meeting with him was in home in a state of excitement, promenaded around the house with his nose months previously, and one of General Bethune's daughters had been one in the air for a while, and then indeed around the house with his nose unpurchasable, without fear, he waged deadly war from the first issue of his

"Did those books come up, Mrs.

"There was a pakage came up played a tune which we heard for the | Have you been getting another batch "All books are useless to some people, Mrs. Bowser! If you were like some nusband instead of insulting him. "Well, I shall be glad to have you

read every evening. History or poli-"Neither. They are works on ora-

"What?" by my many friends to take a few lesthen accept some of the numerous invitations tendered me to address this 'please git away; I want ter play dat or that society or organization." 'Richard Moses Bowser, you can't be in earnest."

"That's it! Yell out at the top of your voice and tell everybody in Detroit that my name is Richard Moses! Maybe it sounds better than major. Why shouldn't I pluck the laurels from the field of oratory? If some broad daylight by an Italian gampeople are satisfied to grovel in the dust they needn't try to prevent others atrocity, and it caused much from soaring to the clouds."

"I haven't, eh? I was present enough, and made myself pretty well tory. The buildings destroyed were: First Baptist church, value \$5,000, organ, value \$1,500, furniture \$1,000. Gate City carriage building \$2,000; loss on stock of the day, and himself the constraint of the maximum to pinch and understood when I asked your hand desire to defeat justice was James Casey otherwise tease babies just to hear in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and in marriage! You don't know me, and public expense. The principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the principle in light of his common to pinch and the pinch and good deal of romance, yet it is true. height, which is a trifle over five feet, he tried to reply to King. Now Casey, Being blind, he would stay away from swelled his stomach out, and as he though he had grown rich by the home, listening to the song of birds as lifted himself up on his toes, he waived plunder of San Francisco, had arrived

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace! to find his way back. Upon such oc. but there is no peace. The next gale casions the most practicable way to | which sweeps from the north will bring "Yes, Mr. Bowser, but your voice is squeaky, and you are very, very short. Please give it up. I should feel awfully bad if you made a failure."

"Squeaky voice! Very, very short! that early age endowed with a won- Make a failure! Mrs. Bowser, you aldays-long enough to give time for derful memory. After spending the day at General Bethune's, as related do it! You will yet be deafened by the his death also the hour of retribution. highest tribunals and the record proven. day at General Bethune's, as related do it! You will yet be deafened by the his death also the hour of retribution. not only by experience and the direct above, it was over six years before I plandits of the multitude who cheer what followed Casey's shot was inunexpectedly found John Bethune dialogues and lessons in preparatory the outrages which the people

> awakened to see him before the glass "How d'ye, Mr. Sharp; how's Miss on the dresser, and to hear him say-"I tell you, gentlemen, that the bulwarks of American liberty are tottering to their foundations. A few more

when you was at our house and play- a few more—a few more such acts as "If you wake up the baby he may nave cramps," I said. Mr. Bowser was so indignant that he would not utter a word in reply, drilled, were armed and instructed in dashed along at perhaps thirty miles nor did he address me till after dinner an hour he could always tell whether next day. He continued his labor for was shot on May 14. His funeral we were passing woods or open fields, a week or ten days, ranging in his took place on the 21st, and that bursts of oratory from "The Dying Child" to "An Appeal for Liberty. ber we entered a small village on the Then, from what I could overhear, I railroad, when I asked Tom what was | made up my mind that he was preon the outside, to which he promptly paring an address for a special occasion. He couldn't keep the news to him-

self, but soon informed methat he was soon to address the Young Men's Lib-

"Mr. Bowser, please give it up. If York whom all the women want to you should make a failure of it you would feel far-" a wedding held in a private house, but you don't know me! Just attend to wouldn't amount to much unless it nevertheless largely attended. The painting your old pottery and drum- was pretty steady, and that would groom, it appears, was a personal ming on that piano, and I will take necessitate a trusted man behind the

I pity the poor man when I look a funny thing that I do notice is the the latter availed himself of his pro- rewrote. Ithink he prepared as many come up to gaze upon a certain article, fessional license and read the happy as six or seven addresses before he got who nevertheless have neither the pair a leecture on how to be happy one to suit, and he spent at least means nor desire to purcase it. ject of his magnificent love. It was a was to speak. Then, being apparently is made to work. Just so I suppose

fine compliment, he said, a noble com-pliment, a compliment, indeed, which very nervous, he remarked:

"Do you think my voice has imnated by a display of glittering gems, "I hope it has." "There you go? Do your very best cies innumerable, and three weals a

preacher grew eloquent in praise of you to give up this idea oi making an some article displayed, and really feels duty in this direction was not discharg- | wife seeking to drag me down the hon- | seedly-looking individual who came benign visage he ceased speaking when At midnight they brought Mr. Bow-

many as the young man had ex-sweet- honor paid me by this club in select- morning after the bracelet was sold hearts. At any rate, knowing what ing-in choosing-in picking me out to that man came up and looked high hideous things men really are, they deliver-deliver-in picking me out- and low for the familiar object. Fi-

ers told him to take his nose off, put | Sold! Why, you fraud, what do you a brick on his tongue, etc., and he broke mean by putting goods in your winright down. The papers next morn- dow to attract buyers and then sellng charitably refrained from even ing them! You don't catch me buying mentioning his name. I was looking anything here!' and he stalked out in The Chicago Academy of Sciences to see if anything was said when Mr. high dudgeon. Some other dealer is has recently secured the bones of a Browser came down to breakfast. I smiled at him kindly, but he shook now. I have had many amusing exone fist at the baby and the other at me and hoarsly replied.
"It's all right—all right, but I'll pay you off if I have to wade in gore knee

> **Quinine Stimulation.** Philadelphia Times. "It is a bad habit for a man to stim-

all the 'forces' in the world,'

THE VIGILANTES.

An Editor Who Became a Martyr in a Cood Cause.

N. Y. Tribune's review of the Vigilance

Committee in San Francisco Meanwhile the "chivalry"-the ballot-box stuffers, the loafers and bullies and gamblers-became boider. The Courts were practically controlled by them. The Judges winked at their offenses. Murders became more frequent. So long as the victims were swashbucklers themselves the public were disposed to be indifferent; but it licopinion. When James King of William started the Evening Bulletin. a conscience began to utter itself. This type-not too refined. That would have lessened his usefulness. Upright, paper upon the scoundrels who had stolen the city government-upon their abettors everywhere; upon every notorious, inlamous and flaunting rogue that was in the general scan-

At first King's proceedings caused astonishment. The knaves had had their own way so long that they could wives I know of you'd encourage your hardly realize the earnestness of this new foe who denounced them - unceasingly. Then King's friends became alarmed. They told him he would be killed if he did not stop his attacks upon the rogues. The rogues themselves also muttered vengeance. But James King of William was not "Mrs. Bowser, I have been advised to be intimidated or persuaded to stop the performance of his duty. He sons in elocution and delivery, and to continued to expose the villainy of the people's tyrants with characteristic tenacity and intrepidity, and he succeeded in stirring the people out of their long trance and causing them to realize what they were being degraded to through their supineness. Presently a new crime emphasized the Buletin's exposures.

A U.S. Marshal named Richardson was assassinated on the street in ler named Cora. It was a brutal feeling, the more since as things "But you have no presence-no stood there was very little probability that the murderer would be convicted. King said so plainly and among those he charged with a special desire to defeat justice was James Casey desperately attainted. He was, in very anxious to conceal the truth. King, being put in possession of Casey's antecedents, as a matter of course published them. Thereupon Casey lay in wait and shot him down as he was crossing the street. King was mortally wounded, but lingered severcrime filled the measure of could endure. The streets were in a few minutes swarming with an excited went to bed, and at midnight I was umental Company was rung. That evening a call for a meeting of the Vigilance Committee was advertised Next day Mr. W. T. Coleman was chosen President of it, and its organization, was proceeding with a swiftsuch acts as these and-a few more- tary mobilization. Mr. Coleman possesses a remarkable

> same day and that same hour his murderer, Casey, was hanged in front of the Vigilant headquarters in company with the other assassin, Cora.

faculty, as he has repeatedly shown,

In the Jeweller's Window. A retail jeweller says: "Do I ever keep a lookout for suspicious characters in front of my show-window with "Make a failure of it! Mrs. Bowser, | can't say that I do. The watching

which represent a sum by them at once converted in thought into delicaday for several months! Sometimes "Mr. Bowser, can't I prevail upon a person becomes really attached to

> bad when it goes. long look at a handsome diamond months, and at first I suspected him nally he walked in and demanded of probably 'attracting' his custom periences with the window-gazer, but in oddity this one excelled them all." -The Jeweller's Weekly.

Ornaments for Christmas trees are tiny musical instruments and all

Christmas Trees.

sorts of figures and fruits of glass in really admirable designs. ulate himself with quinine," said a There are a variety of candle holders. prominent physician recently. "Not | those of silvered glass, like the cup of as bad as the morphine or chloral a candlestick, with bobeche, being of quinine will within four hours ness of a well decorated Christmas brighten them up wonderfully, but tree. Do not fail to have a tree, no The height of this elephant's skele- it's like spurring a tired horse. The matter how small it may be. There ton, as now mounted, is given as 13 dose after awhile does not seem suffi- is no p'ensure quite equal to the tree feet; and the measurement of the Sicient, and they increase it until they of lights bearing all manner of fruit. berian example at St. Petersburg is are taking a febrifuge dose and there- Do not, as the manner of some is, hang gifts upon the tree. Let these be was 11 feet 2 inches in height. The containing phosphorus, which have a The tree should be a thing Hangman's Creek mammoth is the only one found in this country, per-brain, but in time its tissue must besugar devices may be hung upon it. but nothing unsightly. An effective decoration may be made of gilded or fragments of the mammoth until the Washington Territory find.—Rochessilvered fir cones of small size, and

CASTLE FOLLY.

From the Epoch.

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But he was a man, an ard ent lover
and impatient; he forced Alberta to a
presuming judge away. The second

But all was in vain. The doctor

Kallikrates to the very center of the

At sixteen Alberta was tall and eynical old grandaunt, Miss Adaline, er him down to the carriage gate. put it—there was "a screw loose somewhere." The Ravenals who had somewhere. The Ravenals who had little farther on she sat down in the billowy wire-grass and sobbed.

Hope came to her at last; she rose and Aunt Dicey, dolefully, one day late in the spring. "Need a man to run displace."

All other and the help of the carth of several inches. The ravenal form has part against a log. A strange smile played about his face, and his eyes were inhapped the marriage were the billowy wire-grass and sobbed.

Hope came to her at last; she rose and Aunt Dicey, dolefully, one day late in the spring. The best of the believe that the can't the can't we would fare better, ior we would that the can' put it-there was "a serew loose the war. Albert Edmund Ravenal, again, laughing and joking always and never looked back. (when poor Acton was absent from his thoughts), as if the serious busitournament at a holiday feast. But instantly killed. Then, just as the war ended, the stricken wife, who had by. never been strong, gave up and died, leaving Alberta, now a full-blown young lady, and the unfortunate way for that conceited, two-legged young boy Acton, aged seventeen, in care of Aunt Dicey. It is related that Mrs. Ravenal's

st speech was: "Alberta, take care of Acton. Dicey, take care of Alber- poor boy.' ta." So these three were bound to-

now, quite wild with grief at the loss go. During the first few days he apnewing, with Alberta's sanction, the his worst moods and, going into the standing arrangement with the over- kitchen, ordered Aunt Dicey to write seer, who was now to make a limited | and tell Alberta to come home. at that troubled period. It was out canh write. Don you know I canh of the question to go back to St. Si- write? I dunner B from bullfoot. mon's now, where everything was in You write it, honey." ruins, and they looked upon the plantation as their future home.

and she speedily interfered. Her plan | terrified old woman all over the house | was to adopt Alberta and place Acton in an asylum. So down she came and wit, ran in and sat down at Alberta's rified. She deserted the road and, or no. I hope you two won't fight." carried them both off to the city, writing-table, where she breathlessly with beating heart and bated breath, leaving heart-broken Aunt Dicey seized a pen and made a pretense of ran across the woods in the direction Wary old Miss Adaline said sheet with unintelligible marks, she them, Acton limp and motionless on day it pleased her to send Aunt Dicey ter the circumstances. People say nothing at first to Alberta about folded it hastily and put it in an en- a log, and Alberta bending low over instead, busying herself the mean that this wreck of her hopes hastened the second half of her plan velope, which she then sealed with a him. Once the girl stood erect and while going through her wardrobe. and bore patiently with poor drop of melted sealing-wax, stamping uttered a succession of cries which Acton, who behaved very badly at the same with the Ravenal crest, as echoed through the woods, then bent times. But the time for open speech she had often seen Alberta do. This low over the boy again. Again she She had seen a rattlesnake in the so at this skeleton in his cupboard and act came at length, and then done, the cunning creature spoke pertage and admit that there are some things and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings and carry him in her arms, but only and was at once filled with forbodings are also as a carry him in her arms, but only a carry him in her arms had not counted on the quality of at the door, carving-knife in hand. self to be her father's daughter.

anatomy there was "a screw loose to the post. somewhere"-that he had a "lack" and sometimes a most deplorable lack, Alberta would admit; but that I it was serious enough to call for the would listen to no argument. She away and leave Acton behind. held her head like a queen and formay be sure, at this opposition from a girl hardly out of her teens. It is said that on one occasion she shook grave!" And so the war waged-hard | mood was on him. pressed Alberta being forced to main- Alberta sat with him and held his she said gently drawing Alberta away.

my, stating that whoever came to small child. Later he was taught, of molest them would be "locked out!" course, but the boy gave little heed to coming up from the field, and stood tillery duel was going on across the Then it was, that wrathful old Miss his musical instruction; it vexed and Adaline, christened the place "Castle" worried him, and he went on playing saddled her horse. Then, once upon the shriek of a shell passing over the Folly," and washed her hands forever his own wierd music. was not on the war-path any longer and came with peaceable intent, the moat and the drawbridge were found moat and the dr not impassable; that is to say she was listened. not locked out. On the contrary, she Acton had a "friend" down in the was a runaway, and at the very ensinging sang on without faltering. As was received with open arms and woods whom he often visited. He trance of the street, and once again the preacher rose, an officer suggested treated royally. And regularly once would tell no one whence this friend farther on, a brave man rushed into the suspension of the service until the or twice a year after that, old Miss came or where he lived. He said that the road to stop the horse; but the brigade could be moved under the pro-Adaline, came down to Castle Folly and the name of his friend was "Billy," but bareheaded woman waved them back tection of an intervening hill. tried in vain to "reason" with her no more. grandniece whom she secretly admir. "Now, you must tell me," said Aled for her decision of character and devotion to her unfortunate brother. Said Ar. Sie heared the doctors house did since and woulded berta, one day. "Who is this 'Billy' begin to check her plunging horse. At you go down to the woods to see. Is the gate some one caught the bridle lain went back to the spot whence when she was only a tall, shy girl, Acto Alberta had had a "sweetheart," as denial,

the people said on the island. Young "Th Herbert Lawrence belonged to the rails?"

merely for deux beaux yeux, but dignation and dismay, Captain Law- Alberta began to be afraid of "Bil- colic, or what not; could he be ex- "She." In this the author has tairly

Adaline and the other Ravenals, one without a word to her lover, took and all, raised another horrified cry—

Acton and made her famous retreat looking widower of Wiregrass Ridge, first cousins! Such marriages had to Castle Folly. Captain Lawrence the neighboring village, had fallen in Ravenal family heretofore, but these appeal. His welcome was all necould had made up his mind to try his for-have wished, except where Acton was tune as a suitor for her hand, greatly

But he was a man, an ard ent lover and impatient; he forced Alberta to a decision which they fished out of their memories and placed before him could frighten stouthearted Albert Edmund, however, and the happy day came when he made lovely, blushing Miss Lucy Action his wife.

They went to live on St. Simon's Island, off the Georgia coast where

younger. The friendship between this own hand and heart, and she would "Your brother is playful." sister and brother was almost un- neither marry nor love any man who queenly, with the shapely white face their wicked, wicked design. As for "down in the woods and see Billy." well, and Alberta fulfilled her promise; ing her at her word, the captain turn- heart; she was afraid Acton could fectionate, begging her unhappy grandbut after his thirteenth year Acton's ed right about and marched out of the never be cured. And what then? Was niece to come to her, and though Almind seemed to go under a cloud, and it was soon evident that—as the and it was soon evident that a state of the control of th

Esq., went into the army and was almost a sob, he seized her in his a time all was glory; the colonel came then he let her go, and sprang upon home on his furloughs and went back his horse, riding away like the wind,

Alberta ran into the house-ran blindly past Acton who stood on the ness of war were no more than a mock piazza, past sorrowful, observant old Aunt Dicey in the hall, and threw herthe dark days came-in the very next | self upon the sitting.room lounge, battle the gallant colonel was shot and where she sobbed a long time. Acton came in and stood over her by and "Why, Alberta?" he said, his tone iull of rebuke. "Would you cry that

"Go away, Acton," she begged, adding, as she turned her face to the wall. "I am breaking my heart for you,

Alberta was determined not to falgether. Aunt Dicey needed not this ter in the carrying out of what she promise to the dead, however, to looked upon as her sacred duty, but oind her to the fortunes of these chil- it was rather a dull, wearing life for dren, whom she truly seemed to love her on the lonesome plantation, with When the news of her father's death | company, and she listened to the perarrived, Alberta had gone about with suasions of her relatives and went to he dumb, piteous look of a bruised, the city for a short visit, leaving Acparents, she was almost as peared content, and behaved with meanable as the unhappy Acton of as- great propriety, but when a week or suming any direction of affairs, so old ten days had gone by, one morn-Aunt Dicey managed everything, re- ing he came out of his room in one of -op with such labor as he could "Who, me?" cried Aunt Dicey, in bring together-no easy undertaking amazement. "Laws a-mussy! chile, I

But Acton was determined, delaring that he would have "no fooling." But this arrangement found no favor | And when she still protested he caught with the old grandaunt, Miss Adaline, un the carvingknife and chased the

And, dropping the big knife, Acton That in poor Acton's spiritual stamping the letter and sending it off

hieroglyphic scrawl she knew that Aunt Dicey seized hold of him under table, she sat down and wrote: something must be wrong; so she took the arms, while Alberta lifted his feet, the next train for home. Never again ever and anon bending over and suckfor the insane, she bitterly denied, and after that would she consent to go ing the frest-starting blood from

hade them to gpeak to her of a plan the boy had done. Heretofore she and placed him on a lounge in the "so outrageously wicked." And there had felt almost convinced that she sitting room, Alberta falling upon her was war. Old Miss Adalme who was could cure him, for Acton was not knees without a word and sucking the Youth's Companion. born to rule, was furious enough, we half-witted, nor an imbecile; he talked blood from the wound again. Meaner viciously at Alberta and only that he would do strange and with it back into the house. shrieked-"Girl you'll put me in my sometimes silly things when the evil

overwhelming allied forces of all the Ravenals.

This could not last always. She in the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the cannot be control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain was lifted up amid the control of the chaptain w This could not last always. She must either surrender or beat'a redistreat—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—line are words and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words are disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constitution and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take Acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words, take acton and run. And this last she did—slip—permitting himself no other excite—in other words are religious meeting which was a sum of the run of ping away with him in spite of them ment than that of playing on the pi- ter.' all, and flying to the arms of Aunt ano his frenzied rhapsodies, which Dicey on the plantation away down Aunt Dicey had christened collectivein the Southern interior, whence she ly "de Ole Boy's tune." Acton had wrote a letter of defiance to the eneplayed without being taught, from a make sufficient haste. She ran out

of the "fools" who were barricading themselves there. But in the course ing with rollicking gayety; sometimes less hand, and rode like the wind.

Sometimes his tunes were overflowing gate, she plied the whip with a mercing with the service of song.

As the last hymn before of a few months the old lady relented they were treighted with sighs and and paid them a visit. As she had tears, with grief and madness, with the little town of Wiregrass Ridge, two the center of the worshippers. It passnotified Alberta beforehand that she echo of stifled shrieks and the rattle of miles away, were astonished at sun- ed between two officers and buried it-

Acton shaok his head in indignant

city, and that society in which the Acton seemed vastly amused at the

After listening to his mortified sis-"Don't go away angry with me, Herbert." she said with tears in her eyes

saw that a snake was coiled up be- you?" made a colonel almost at once. For arms and kissed her once, twice, thrice, tween the boy's legs—an ugly yellowish snake which seemed to submit peaceably to the caressing touch of the boy's hand upon its uplifted head.

Alberta knew a rattle-snake when she saw one. Quite beside herself with terror, she ran forward screaming and calling her brothits trembling yellow-brown coils. Alberta came on as near as she dared, still screaming and calling Acton to run away? And then, before they knew it, the hideous rattle sounded and the angry snake struck out and

bit me." Sometime later, when Aunt Dicey day"

yes-it was Alberta's voice!

tween them and labored with him place. across the stretch of pine woods and the wound as they stumbled along. Alberta's heart was heavy over what They got him there at last

you swaller some uv it turrickly,'

Alberta caught at this idea with

his back. Many of them thought it from the spot, but the leader of the and passed on like a flash. Only as she neared the doctor's house did she did explode and killed and wounded and Alberta sprang hurriedly to the ground, blind to the assistance that ty shells had fallen and exploded in was offered.

"Then is it the white man who splits The fat old doctor met her half way up his garden path.
"My brother!—my brother has been

rom the Epoch.

Colonel Albert Edmund Ravenal Ravenal thought he was the handsomest young ing.

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one fraction of a second did he quicken his step, she thought. He was implacable; he ought to be tortured.

Her patient waiting for the coming of Kallikrates, the beloved of her youth, whose individuality was first cousins! Such marriages had been by no means unpopular in the been b

They went to live on St. Simon's Island, off the Georgia coast, where there was a fine estate which had been in the family for three generations, and here their children were brought up and privately educated. Though up and privately educated. Though the mother brought six children into the world, only two survived the perlis of infancy—Alberta, the first born, and Edmund Acton, three years are the mother brought six children into the was not remarked, with an understance and the presently a berry and Physical Culture at Syracuse, declares: "Before I tried physical culture and Warner's safe cure, I was a confirmed invalid. I owe blood-red and remarked, with an understance of the blood, or diseases of the blood, or diseases of the blood on the sitate to acknowledge."

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less mistress wishel to see no one. and do not hesitate to acknowledge Captain Lawrence had not written the second time, but Miss Adaline

"I thought so, too," murmured Alwas out of hearing. Her young mistress looked more and

more as if another world would soon claim her, and becoming really alarm- that which is artificially constructed. er's name. Both boy and snake were rudely startled—the one spring mind to take a bold step. She would ing up with an impatient cry, the oth- write to the captain. A lady on a er lifting higher its ugly head and send- neighboring plantation, whose friending a wave-like motion throughout all ship she had cultivated more carefully than Alberta had done, acted as amanuensis-first having been bound to solemn secrecy. "Tel'im I writin' it an' Miss Alberta bit the boy on the right foot just she ever las'ngly gie me wut Paddy gie as fortune's most favorite pets. Here above the low shoe-top. 'He had already taken a step toward his shrick-leady taken a step toward his shrick-leady to long a long a' land howard, K. G., fifteenth duke of ing sister, and now, pausing only to look tak she wohn be wid us long; e' alan Howard, K. G., fifteenth duke of only poor Acton and Aunt Dicey for at his felse bearted playfellow the better come down yuh an' tek'er way Norfolk and hereditary earl marshal at his false-hearted playfellow, the from yuh wil'e got de chance. Tell 'im of England, almost fresh from the "Alberta, what made you holler fret-deh's a heap mo'uv 'em 'sides ter but unavailing tears over the heir eaten creature, and swallowed no ton behind. It was the first and only and scare Billy for?" he asked, in pet- him a willin' an' a-waitin'. Tell 'im I to his title, now just recovered from morsel of food for three days, and time. Acton seemed willing for her to ulant reproof. "Now he's gone and say ef'e ainh got no mo' spunk'n ter an attack of illness. With an annual "Bitten you-oh, Acton! What den dass all I wanter know 'bout'im! did palaces in which to reside, and a

> went down to the front gate to see if Hardly more than a week after this vast estate at Arundel whom he does Miss Alberta was returning, she heard remarkable letter was posted, Alberta not envy one at least of his possessome one screaming not far away in received one from her aunt, old Mrs. sions. The cottager can find happithe woods and fancied she heard the Adaline. "I saw Herbert to-day," she ness in his lusty, healthy lads, grow, sound of her young mistress' voice. Wrote, toward the close of her letter. Ing up to help him in his old age the old woman opened the gate in "A change has come over him, it but the duke, with all his wealthconsiderable alarm and hurried along strikes me. Prepare yourselffor start- and all his advantages, is forbidden the carriage road. The cries came ling news. He is going down to take such joys. All that remains to him from the woods to the right. Yes- Castle Folly by storm-says he has is the poor creature known as the earl stood it as long as he can, and he in- of Arundel and Surrey. Born eight "Oh, laws-a-mussy! wut de matter tends to take you away from that years ago, this heir to potentia had gone almost every day to put a riddle which he cannot solve; and very short time the picture of terror. envy him his rent roll should look alsucceeded in dragging him a lew feet of fearful ill. No words could have young earl reaches the age of man-

They took the insensible boy be. her story, "we got ter leave dis "Very well, we'll go," said Alberta, When Alberta received Aunt Dicey's up the road to the house. Stout old smilling. And going over to her "Dear Aunt Adaline: Tell Herbert he may come for me. Castle Folly surren

> LOUIS PENDLETON. Singing Under Fire.

The northern and southern armies first met. We both recalled the savof pions men who served as privates to Mr. Mervine Thompson, and I ex-

persed by the shells of the Union army. Early's brigade was in front of frenzied eagerness. She would go her- Pope's army, and at an intimation that there would be preaching a solid his back and out beyond the carriage heads of the congregation mingled

As the last hymn before the sermon The inhabitants of the quiet, sleepy was being sung, a huge rifle shell fell in There was a sudden movement back

"SHE."

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wrath and comiess that those "two ful eyes" were more to him than corners of gold.

Failing with this argument, Miss Adaline and the other Ravenals, one without a word to her lover. Took

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Alberta urged, implored, but not one fraction of a second did he quick.

Her patient was—when it gradually became apparent that Acton's bad moods in prespiration! Que vonlez-vous! Avesha and hearts must break, and meanwhile the doctor must take time to excite himself and rush around till his fat person was bathed in prespiration! Que vonlez-vous! Avesha and hearts must break, and meanwhile the doctor must take time to excite himself and rush around till his fat person was bathed in prespiration! Que vonlez-vous! Avesha and hearts must break time. So it was her const

the reins and whipped the horse until they flew along the dusty road at a is a fine illustration of woman's fideli-

Human life seems too short, though could be so brutal toward her poor ter's rebuke, Acton left the house, de- wrote in wrathful rejoinder to Al- men in former ages lived longer than brother as to join the Ravenals in claring that it was his intention to go berta's telegram that she feared "the those of the present. History tells us queenly, with the shapely white face and beaux yeax of her mother, and beaux yeax of her mother, and beaux years of her mother was also have a subject to the head grown in the mother was an accordance of her mother was an accordance of her mother was also head grown in the she had great masses of wavy yellow hair. Both these children promised hair. Both these children promised hair again, and was this time abjectly afhuman intelligence. If siekness comes, we of to-day, seek

him. One step nearer, and Alberta reason 'e dohn come down yuhat' they are kept in a healthy state by throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and the use of Warner's safe cure, a vege-"An' he ainh got spunk enough ter tion of nature, much of the prevailing weak, watery, and inflamed; and there is come anyhow? Laws-a-mussy! I sickness would be happily averted. ringing in the ears, deafness, hacking or t'ought de Cap'n had mo's punk'n dat.' It is probable that the author of coughing to clear the throat, expecto-"She" derived many of his beautiful ration of offensive matter, together with imaginings from close communings from close communings berta, when she thought the old nurse imaginings from close communings with nature, for we are all agreed that whatever is of or from nature, is rience a sensation of dizziness, with mental

> A Painful Chapter in the Peer-London Cor. Philadelphia Telegraph.

The all-ruling power whom some men call Providence and others Fate is responsible for some curious and sigdunner nut'n all'bout it," Aunt Dicey | mificant dealings with those with argued. "Tell 'im ef she'z ter know it whom the unthinking world sets down they cannot cure. The Remedy is sold by el e dohn wonter do it reck'n we wohn | grave of an idolized wife, shedding bit-'way des kase Miss Alberta tell 'im ter, | income exceeding \$1,300,000, splenwere you doing with it?" She caught him in her arms and looked about ainh got de spunk; dey rudder see de Richard III., one would think that wildly for the snake, but the angry mens show dey spunk an' rule de the duke ought to be a happy man; "Billy" had already taken himself off. roost den ter hab dey own way any but, as a matter of fact, there is not During the past six months Alberta | tellect. Life to him must be a burden the death of the duchess, and it is cer-Aunt Dicey went and returned in a tainly aging the duke. People who

brother and sister together, nor upde outside, 'caze you k'n write de putShe lay face forward in the wire-grass and was sucking the blood from the solf.

"Now, honey, you write de name on other than the veritable Billy him and was sucking the blood from the solf.

"Now, honey, you write de name on other than the veritable Billy him and was sucking the blood from the solf. wound in Acton's foot when Aunt Dicey arrived, breathless, on the scene. "Oh, Miss Alberta, honey," she ability, remain forever a living and cried, when she had breathlessly told breathing corpse in a golden coffin.

Some People Call Amusing. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer. We're queer creatures; so queer, fact, that unless the queer ones I lounge against are very queer I let

them go. And even at this I find a good many specimens. Walking recently with a chance acquaintance whose way, for the time, was my own, the talk turned on a brutal prizefight, at which both happened to have of pious men who served as privates and as officers. Prayer meetings, services of sacred song, and preaching vices of sacred song, and preaching abounded and sometimes are supplied to Mr. Mervine Thompson, and I expressed my surprise that Mr. Thompson's very hard head and neck had son's very hard head and neck had song, and preaching and remained intact. "I shounded and sometimes a realing buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very companied to Mr. Mervine Thompson, and I expressed my surprise that Mr. Thompson's very hard head and neck had sometimes a realing buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very companied to Mr. Mervine Thompson, and I expressed my surprise that Mr. Thompson's very hard head and neck had sometimes a realing buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very companied to Mr. Mervine Thompson, and I expressed my surprise that Mr. Thompson's very hard head and neck had sometimes a realing buzzing sound, or snapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very companied in the care of the disease of FITS, EPIL the disagree and the disease of FITS.

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> Power of a Kind Voice. From Elihu Burritt.

was nothing amusing about it.

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The Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. Barker next Thursday afternoon and evening. All are cordially invited to attend. This Hotel For Sale Fred Thomas is teaching a four society intend to hold a fair and A well paying hotel and Saloon, months term in school district No festival about the 16th of Decem-

the rage at present with our and fire apparatus is in working is offered for sale. Building, furyoung folks. The woung ladies order. A fire is liable to break out niture and fixtures are new. For Mr. G. Deuhs has our thanks for that everything should be in worka fine Thanksgiving Turkey. We ing order. Delays are often dan-

Henry Lindert, a veteran of the er that they have sold twice as many heating stoves this year as Tuesday evening, and made our they did last, and of a more costly character. A great many coal stoves, of the finest patterns, were sold this fall. They carry the largest and the most complete assort-

Loads of poultry and any quantity of pork was marketed in Chaska last week. The fall in the price of pork from \$5,10 per hundred to \$4,50 has stopped receipts Ferd, Hammer, of the Chaska materially. Poultry still brings House, set up a fine Turkey lunch | a good price. Dont flood the market for his many customers on Thanks- at cuce or there will be another collapse in price.

Read the new ad of .Eder Bros: in this issue, and then go and ex- ally observed in Chaska this year ing at 10 o'clock a. m. This wil amine their large and elegant stock than for many years past. Business was generally suspended, religious services were held in all of the Churches and were largely attended. The only amusement was the H. & L. Ball in the

The village of Gibbon, Sibley County, was recently incorporated, Henry A. Sauer, formerly of Carver was elected President and Peter Owing to untoward circumstan. Spicker formely of Benton, paper as promptly as usual last of the Peace. They are all first before December 1st 1887. week, nor with the accustomed class men, and a credit to old Car-

thing will be No 1., and as good

The new dwelling house of Frank | It was snowing and storming Koslosky is enclosed and rapidly Saturday morning, yet, our monthapproaching completion. Work ly stock fair drew a large crowd of was commenced on the same less people together, completely filling Removal from town the ou y reason for Chestnut Street fron Hecklins sau sale. For particulars off on the undersage factory to the corner of Second signed.

Street with teams, stock and peo- .1m. Goods ever brought to Chasks. It ple. And while not as much stock is also the most elegant display was brought in as usual, buying aud selling was brisk and nearly 100 head of stock of all kinds sche, you are fidgetty, nervous, and Don't be bamboozled into buying changed hands. The next one will generally out of sorts, and want to brace up but not with stimulants, be the best of the season.

The bride and groom are promi. a bottle at Frankens Drug Store. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, Nov. lic" documents received from his host of friends for future happiness hotel, Norwood 21, 22, 23 & 24. And and success. They left immediate at Sargents hotel Chaska 25, & 26. ly after the wedding for a honey- Callus early as possible and make

> Notice To Debtors. All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle all ac- | Call at the store of counts on or before December 15th

> > Anton Hilgers.

Deafistry.

All kinds of Artics, Rubbers, and Alaskas for Men, Women, Misses and Children, 25 per

cent cheaper than any where An Important Transfer. else in the County, at SALOON! Sum Zwierischen Hof, JOHN ETZELL, Prop., remain a citizen of our County, al though he will quit farming. He has another farm however, in Sect.

3, same town.

UHASKA, MINN.

The best of beer, wines, liquors and cigars, always on hand. A good lunch served during the forencon of every day. My friends are invited to give me a call LOUN FORTER.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm of twenty acres, situated sect 33, Chan-Bakery at Chaska and is prepared to till you will see the fraud and avoid balance timber land. There is a good house a lorders in his line of business. The and well of water near the house. For following kinds of bread will be baked terms inquire of.

ADAM HABERGARTEN Waconia, Carver Co. Minn.

Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at Frankens Drug Store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's new discovery for Consump-tion. Their trade is simply enormous in his very valuable article from the fact hat it always cores and never disaps points. Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchis se quickly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every totile warranted.

onsisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Glassware, Greceries.

PRICES DOWN TO ROCK BOTTOM 1 I WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD, 60 I Also Keep on Hand a Full Line of

French Loafs,

Viener Loafs,

My delivery wagon will run dai-

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Biscuits and Rolls.

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BURKHART BRO'S. DEALERS IN Shades, Oil Cloth, Mattress-

es, Pillows and Feathers. Coffins & Caskets, Parties desiring the use of this Hearse will find it to their

-Also-

-Also-A New Invoice of fall stock of

Rubber Goods, worth in Mens, Boys and Chil-Will be sold cheap for cash. dren Clothing all new and fresh.

F. X. EISELE,

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Shawls, Cloaks, Notions, Clothing, Furinishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Fur Goods, Crockery, Groceries, Glass ware &c, &c.

For Men, youths, boys and children -- in Worsteds, Tricots, Diagonals, Plaids, Casimers, Tweeds, Jeans &c.

Gentlemens Furnishing Goods.

Some of the nobbiest things in the business, Hats Caps, and Fur -Goods, Lyrge stock, Elegant assortments -

For Fall and Winters—Fine line of gents, ladies, misses and chil-Waconia Minn drens custom made fine shoes. Groceries, Tea, Coffee, Green and Dried Fruits, Michigan apples by barrel or car load in season.

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Don't be deceived—I carry the largest, freshest and most seasonable stock of goods in all lines west of the large cities, (No old shop keepers to work off on unsuspecting buyers) buying in large quantities from manufacturers for spot cash, with 25 years experience, is a sufficient guarantee that I can serve your interests better than ever before—I want all kinds of farm produce for which I will pay the highest market prices—Cash always on hand for wheat, pork, wood and potatoes— Five (5) cents extra in trade for wheat.

James Slocum. Jr.

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Complete Stock Always On Hand All repairing promptly

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The bestsecommodations for Travelers, Fis Parties and Pleasure Seekers. The hotel

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Adam Mohrbecher, Jr., Proprietor. This Rouse is centrally located, convenien

to Benton, Waconia, Young America & Nor-wood, ail of which are easily reached by rail Board by the day or week.

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CHSKA, MINN

ing Machines.

Is the only dealer in Carver County

who has been engaged in this kind of

BOOT & SHOE

STORE.

Have just received a new

stock of Boots and Shoes, which will be sold at

Reduced Prices,

But for eash only, dont ask

for credit and you want be refused. Bring the cash

and save your money, as I will sell you goods cheaper than anybody else. You can buy a

▶3.00 SHOE FOR 2.50

and there wont be a pair of shoes

25 cts. Will take in exchange

Eggs and Wool. Cash paid for

Also Agent for Wheeler & Wilson's

Sewing Machines

premium at the Carver County Fair 1886, and was never defeat-

ed whenever exhibited. This

machine does a wider range of

work and runs stiller and lighter

This machine received first

Hides, Pelts and Furs.

sold upon which you cant save

Boots & Shoes,

Shop and Store in

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CHASKA,

ROLLR MILL Have opened the New Year with new Rolls and the latest improvements in

MILL MACHINERY Rye and Buckwheat lour ground for farmers

at all times 2 ~~~~~~ We shall constantly keep on hand a good quality of the best grade of

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ARIOSA COFFEE is kept in all first-class

COFFEE is never good when exposed to the air.

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Seamon's Building Boot And Shoe Store.

New Home and other Sew-

people of Cologne and vicinity that I have recently put in a new stock of **ROOTS&SHOES**

Will repair free of charge, al! sewing machines and organs sold by him, that got out of order through reasonable CHASKA ONE PRICE

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

than any other machine; it has no shuttle and therefore it makes no noise.

G. H. Schroers, Chaska.

rea Wommer, and Capt Muchl. ourg were in town last Friday making their friends kappy by -2 ... Oysters , kept constantly Phillip Eder is clerking for Koop and during their season. Goods des Bros., in Brainerd. He writes as

livered free to all parts of City.

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Has a large assortmena of

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Waconia, - - Minn.

that he has a no. 1 position. CARPENTER Our streets were crowded with people on Saturday. It was a busy day for our merchauts and saloons.

The undersigned will contract for building 64. San Francisco. He commenced ber. new buildings or moving buildings, repairing buildings muddly fact all kinds of earpeater work. Charges reasonable. on the 21st inst.

"Skating by moonlight," is all A. EISELEIN General Merchandise have it hadly.

Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis will remember him in our pray. gerous. Producetabenin exchange for goods at CASH

> oth Minn., was in Chaska on office a pleasant call. Surprise your wife by buying her one of those nice Seal plush

or Astrachan Cloaks at School teachers, teaching on side schools were bome partaking of the paternal dinger on Thanks-

Crosse. CONSTANTLY on Mand CALL and Satisfy Your-

50 more nicely trimmed Ladies MORTH STAR Cloaks and 25 Misses and Childrens Cloaks cheaper than can be

bought in the cities. Eder Bros. The Thanksgiving Ball by the H. & L. Co. was not as largely pat-Opposite Scharmers Blacksmith ronized as was expected, or as it

Shop, Main St. should have been in the purchase of tickets. Fresh Minneapolis Beer always on tap, and the Bar always stocked with the best of Laurs, Cigars, Pop, Cider &c. amount of local matter.

Forop in and see me, I will try and Sleighs, and everything on rupners at the Chaska Agricultural Amplement Co's Warehouse, Dont for-

> get to see their goods. than three weeks ago.

Joe. Franken has received the argest assortment of Holiday

ever made. Go and see. to the best, always kept on hand inferior over shoes at a high price, when you can get the best Goodyear goods, the best made, sold at

Youngs store only. Frank White has moved his sulcon into the new basement, and has just as neat a saloon as can be 1887. ANTON KILGERS. found in the village. The opening on Saturday was largely attended.

Ci a ka friends.

secently that Louis Pass and Ru-their return will make Carver their dolph Teich of Chanbassen, had future home. anged for wheat. We east purchased property in that city and would soon become resideats of Scott Co. They are both old citizens of this county, and what is hereby notified to call and settle 1887. our loss is Shakopee's gain.

At her residence in Rapid City,

Mrs. Piper was the only daughter in the way of gold appraised of her sickness, and the le for Christmas intelligence of her sudden death, Diacous Jewelry was almost more than she could

bear, and she has been in prehe received from our ity are extended to the bereaved

Lorenz Eichmiller one of the vorth of goods at Bier- early pioneers of the County and een now and January one of the old landmarks of Dahl. be entitled to a free gren, has sold his old homestead of e drawing for the \$50.00 81 acres with his brick farm house and extensive building situated in Jeweler, Mr. Diacon, Sect. 14, and 60 acres in Sect. 10. line of Silver ware on Dahlgren, to his old neighbor and able for Holiday presents. friend Henry Kloos, for the sum of rests an examination of his | Six thousand dollars. (\$6,000.) By Seling he can accommo- this purchase Mr. Kloos becomes

ine Goodyear goods, compare the hassen, two miles north of Chastar For shoes at Youngs with them and sale. Ten acres under cultivation and

CHAS F. ENGLER | American Loafs,

in a thriving village, beautifully orders from any part of the county situated, is largely patronized by will receive prompt attention. The Chief of our Fire Depart- bleasure seekers and tourists, about ment should see that the Eugine thirty miles west of Minneapolis,

> Proprietor of the Sherman House Their Business Booming.

ment in the County. Call and see. tis, Croup add all throat and lung disea.

Auction.

Hubert Dols of Benton, has issued posters for a grand auction of all his personal property and also his 80 acre farm situated one mile north west of the village of Cologne and Benton to take place on Thurs-Thanksgiving was more gener- day December 6th 1887, commend be one of the largest sales ever held For full particulars see small post

Dwelling for Sale. The undersigned offers his Lot

Chaska, Nov. 14th 1887.

Bierlein Bros, wheelwrights.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts.

Brace Up.

Street next to Burkhart Bros., Furnitute Store for sale on reasonable J. Joseph Beierstettel, Propr. Notice To Debtors. All those who are indebted to us ces we were unable to publish our Trustee and Gus Draves, Justice of will please call and settle up, on o

as in any mill in the State.

Married. Mr. George Zanger of Carver was then leaves you in worse condition than before. What you want is an alterative Diethekn, at the Catholic Church

nent members of society in their in most of his time reading "pub- and they have the best wishes of a The Shakopee papers announced moon trip to St. Louis, and after your appointments.

Nocice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me, are their accounts before Jan. 1. 1888. J. G. EITEL, Miller



Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rhenm, Fever Furniture, Carpets, Window It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

benefit to get their Cof-The undersigned will sell his lot and fins or Caskets at new residence at a bargain for cash. It BURKHART BRO'S. is 16x26 one and a half story, with ell 12x22, Will be sold for \$760 cash, or 800 partly on time, and is the best residence property in town for that money. John Kitzmann.

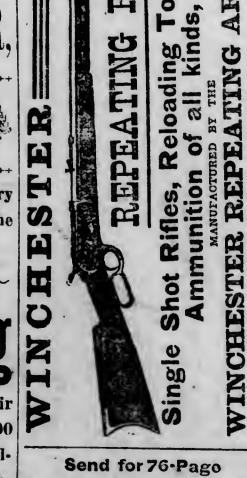
You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with heads spring medicines, or bitters, which have for their bassis very cherr, bad whiskey, and which stimulate you for an hour and action of Liver and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health. and strength. Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents H nd Strps Of All Kinds,

Boots & Shoes,

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and Buckwheat

that they are November 27th 1887. ts, Rings, and in Sam Odell, and her mother was not

ria, but we are D. T , Mrs. Martha A. Piper. on Watches, Chains, of Mrs. Odell, mother of W.C. and

Fink is highly pleas- carious condition ever since. feed Cutting and heartfelt sympathy of the commune

one of the largest real estate own-

any minute, and it is necessary further particulars inquire of

George Henk informs our report-

and at the first election of office terms.

ver County. Henry Etzell of Benton was in Jos. M. Schutz, Esq, of the town Wednesday with a load of Phoenix Iron Works, St. Cloud. the finest dressed. Turkeys we was in town several days last week Sores, Tetter Chapped Hands, Chilblains have seen this season. He readily drawing plans and specifications Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and podisposed of the lot at good figures. for the improvements to be put into sitively cures Piles, or no pay required. Bob Sleds, Cutters, two spated the Eitel Flour Mill of this place. tion, er money refunded. Price 25 cents As soon as the plans are approved per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken. we will give our readers an outline of the same. Mr. S., says every. A Good Dwelling House for sale

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Hiff and F, Stockmann.

GEN. Bragg of Wisconsin. is candidate for the Mexican mission. He would make a very creditable representative.

GEN. Emory is dead. He was one of the heros' of the late war, They will shortly be known only in the memory of their patriotic fellow citizens,

according to the annual report of State Supt. Kiehle, Carver Co., school buildings valued at \$63,500. Scott County has 63, worth only tion of assets among the heirs. \$45,075, and Mc Leod 68 valued at only \$45,368, consequently Carver County must have a much superior class of buildings than our neighbors, or something else must

M. SADI Carnot, has been elected President of the French Republic. and his election seems to give general satisfaction throughout that country. President Carnot was formerly Minister of Public works, and is an enlightened Statesman, a friend of progress and lover of MINN peace. We believe France wil

prosper under his administration.

Died. At the residence of Peter Paas, Chanhassen, on November 30th 1887, Johnnie, Son of William Worm, of Pneumonia, aged 4 years. This is a sad case indeed, the parents came down from Wright Co., on a visit, and the little one was taken sick immediately after their arrival, and although surrounded

the sympathy of all in their be- brother. The funeral took place from the Catholic Church, Chaska, on Friday afternoon.

To the Public.

We beg to call the attention of the brick manufacturers to the fact. | tion. we have enlarged our shop, have be done at any other establishment | sant visit. in our line. We also call your attention to the fact that we will manufacture all kind of brick moulds, and we beg that all such FERD HAMMER PROPE as are in need of moulds, will please working in Minneapolis some two give us their order at once, or as soon as possible, as we will allow a home for the winter. reasonable discount on all such orders given before the busy season. cities, and will remain until after We kindly thank you for your pat- the Holidays. ronage which we have enjoyed in the past and hope to enjoy in the

future. Yours Truly Bierlein Bros. Chaska, Nov. 26th '87.

A Grand Reduction Sale.

We call the attention of our eaders to the announcement of the great reduction sale of James Slocum of Norwood, which appears in this issue. This is the grand opportunity of the season, and our readers should jump at the chance without delay. Read ad.

Notice to Debtors. All those who are indebted to me

will please call and settle their accounts on or before December 10th Chaska, Nov. 21st 1887.

Engelbert Breher, Blacksmith. 1887.

Docter Johann Habenicht Brat, Wundarzinnd Geburts-

Etelter, 20 Hat sich in Waconia, Carver Co., niedergalassen und ofleriert seine dienste freundlichst an. Frauen krankheiten Specialitat,

Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of Novenber 1887.

Estate of Andreas Redele. M. Antonia Redele was appointed the administratrix of said estate; also notice to creditors given,

Estate of Math Liutten; Gerhard Deuhs appointed administrator of said estate.

Estate of Mary Wirtz; Report of sale of Real Estate by administratrix; also order confirming such sale. Deed executed to Math. Bleichner.

Estate of Fred Klancke, License issued to administratrix to sell part of the Real Estate.

of sale of Real Estate at private sale, Order confirming said sale. Estate of Margret Barthel; Peti-

trator, hearing thereon on the 5th | completed this time. of Dec. at 11 o'clock a. m.

the title to the Real and Personal Estate to heirs in accordance with the wishes of the testator. Estate of Barbara Zimmermann,

ing said sale. Estate of Thos. and Rachel Cunis credited with having 65 public | ningham; Final settlement of ad-

Ho! Santa Claus

Says the best line of Sugar toys for trimming Christmas trees you ever saw and also the finest line of Nuts, Fruits, Candys and Christ mas trees can be found at

Philip Gortler. New Confectionery

Personal.

H. J. Peck, the well known Shakopee Attorney, spent severa days in Chaska last week, defending the Redele Bros.

Mrs, Gus, C. Schrimpf and children of Hastings, were in town last week visiting with Register Greiner, and other relatives and friends, J. S. Nelson and John Leonard, two of the live business men of Carver, were in town during the

week on business and pleasure comgo. The grief stricken family have town the past week, a guest of his dred cords.

Rev. Father Meyer of Winona, and Messrs George Mitch, Jno. S. Grote and Mathias Koch, officers of the German Catholic Benevolent Association, were in town on Wed nesday, on business connected with the next meeting of the Associa.

Carl Silz, one of the prominent purchased improved wood working farmers of Waconia, made Chaska machinery, which will enable us to a short business trip to town on do work at as low a figure as can Monday. We acknowledge a plea-

> us a pleasant visit on Saturday. Helmuth Oesterreich finished

weeks ago, and will now remain at Julius Enger is home from the

Miss. Cora Melvin and Miss Stone in town one day last week. made our office a very pleasant call on Wednesday morning.

Nocice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me, are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts before Jan. 1. 1888. J. G. EITEL, Miller

Dentistry.

Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19. And at Fables hotel, Norwood 21, 22, 23 & 24. And at Sargents hotel Chaska 25, & 26. Call as early as possible and make your appointments.

Notice To Debtors. All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle all accounts on or before December 15th

Rooms for Rent.

The undersigned has five rooms and kitchen to rent in my main buildings in good repair. Suitable for a small family and will be rented at reasonable figures. Call and see, for particulars.

Watertown.

Fair day next Monday Dec. 12. A. Engatrom & Co., have moved their shoe shop to the Barth place, opposite the drug store.

Johnny Campbell spent the grea. ter part of last week in the twin cities on business.

Miss. Louisa and Bertha Krause returned home from St. Paul last Thursday, where they have been working during the past summer.

Call at C. G. Halgrens if you want to buy a nice Christmas present tor your best girl or any one else. Mr. Halgren has a beautiful assortment of Albums, Vases &c. Estate of Peter Swenson, Report | Call and examine his goods before purchasing elsewhere.

The bridge builders have made their appearance again. We sintion for appointment of adminis- cerely hope that the bridge will be

Doctor J. S Schrader of Delano Estate of Lewis Crigler; Final will visit Watertown every Saturaccount of executor allowed and day after next week, at which time sent be sure and see my approved, also final decree passing he will be here on Monday Dec 12.

Boylan & Halgren have just received a fine assortment of cutters I offer at very close prices, the and light bob sleighs. Everybody wishing to purchase anything in Fancy Goods, Stationary, Jewel-Report of sale of Real Estate by that line will find it to their inter- ry, Musical Instruments, Lamps, administrator, also order confirm- ost to call and examine their goods Toy Furnitures, Confectionary, before surchasing elsewhere.

We would like to ask the News correspondent who he means by the ministrators account and distribu- Duchess, we admit ourselves completely mystified.

> Delano Duke, will please give his full name and he will receive the handsome reward from the proprietor of bug juice corner, as his answers were in the main correct.

We understand that the teachers meeting held here last Saturday was a very successful affair. Paper on "School Discipline" Numbers" Primary Reading and "Surveying" ning a Music Box worth \$50 were read and discussed by Messrs, which will be awarded to the Bradley, Kernan, Mason and Miss. holder of the Lucky Number on

In response to the Eagle correspondent we will simply say that, if he has no items we will furnish him more in ten minutes than we have seen in his letters in two months. and as for "mud throwing" we never indulge.

In reply to the challenge on wood chopping published in the Carver Free Press, from Assumption we will say that Mr. Fred Luders, Mr. Schultise & J. E. Schram stand ready to meet any and all comers Francis Oerter Esq., of Traverse for any amount not to exceed One with the best of medical aid and County Minn., a brother of our thousand dollars and the wood to nursing, it was willed that he should townsmen Howard, has been in be cut not to be less than one hun-

Cologne.

Last Sunday was a stormy day. Business is good at present.

Our new harness maker is kept A six year old son of Gerhard

Monen died last week and was buried from the Catholic Church. F. Sauter broke his leg last week while engaged in butchering for Judge Warner of Caryer, made his brother. Dr. Wagner of Chaska is attending surgeon.

> Henry Menwissens' eyes are rapidly improving.

Chas. Miller our new batcher bought a lot of hogs for shipment to the cities.

Jos. Franken, Fred Greiner, Jr., and George Faber of Chaska, were Mr. Willems our new harness

maker is meeting with success. He has all the work he can do so far. He is a No 1 workman. The firm of Mohrbacher & Menwissen, received another invoice of

WANTED Corn! Oats! Barley!

they are selling at very low figures.

HO! Santa Claus.



The rest of my Holiday Stock you will find at JOHN BEIERSTETTEL.

SANTA CLAUS and his friends want everybody who expects to make a Christmas Pre-

Elegant Holiday Attractions

newest and most desirable Goods of the season, consisting of Toys. Etc., Etc. Holiday prese

If you wish to make few or many Cheap or Costly Presents, this is your best chance.

Price Uniformly low on all

All visitors are very welcome wheather they buy or not. One Music Box worth \$50, Given away, Every purchaser of One Dollars worth of goods will be entitled to a chance of win-

Rember for every dollars worth of goods I will give a free ticket, JOHN BEIERSTETTEL.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Mary Anna Verkin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver

on pages 78, 77 and 78.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this twenty five cents.

Default having been wade in the payment Definit having been leade in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Saie in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Power of Saie aforesaid, and pursuant to the Statute In such case made and

by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Lote 19, 20, and 21, of Block 29 of the village and townstee of Waconia, according to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minneson, and the hereditaments and supportunities thereigned and and and according to the recorded plat there are and state of Minneson, and the hereditaments and uppurtenances thereunto belonging an apportuning, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder forcash to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage for Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance upon said premises, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and saic, including the sum of Twenty live Dollars Attorney fees, in said Mortguge stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front deep of the Court of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in said County and State, or Saturday the 31st day of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time

prescribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such sale.

Dated at Chaska this 16th day of November, A. D. 1887. APPOLONIA MULLER, Mortgagee

Attorneys for Mortgagee. Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians and Mary Kreutzians, of Chaska Carver County. Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Peter Gregory, of the Mortgage made and dated, on the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and tor said County of Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of Mortgage Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on page 435.

The emount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of One thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents.

Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, That by virtue of the Power of Said noresaid, and pursuant to the Stat ute in such case inade overcoats and winter goods, which pursuant to the Stat utc in such case inade and provided, the said Mortgage will be fore-

Corn! Oats! Barley!

About 10 or 20 thousand bushels of Corn, Oats and Barley wanted, Corn especially. Highest market price paid for same.

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PROPRIETORS.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the Ilistrict Court at Chaska Minn. on Saturday, December 17th 1887, viz. Henry Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Town ship 116, N of Range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultiva-

Henry Rietz Frederick Zoerb, John Hoitmeier, ail of Chaska

Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demands against said estate at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive

Autonia Riedele Administratrix of the estate of And. Riedele deceased.

Barthel of Chanbasson representing, amon other things, that Margaret Barthel, late o ing a resident of this County at the time of her death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said leti-tioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER, Judge of Probat NEW

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Beuson Minn. October 27th 1887.

his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

C. F. WILKINS. Register.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

months, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been ilmited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims

On reading and thing the petition of Peter A. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that actice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Heraid a weekly newspaper printed and published at Chaska in said County.

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Hay Cutters,
Scraners. Scrapers,
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Valley Herald.

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CHASKA. - - MINNESOTA

The report of building operations in Capt. John T. Morrison, Tenth rayalry, Philadelphia during the last ten months, makes a splendid showing of dwelling houses, churches, manufactories and workshops erected during

The latest grim joke is in the number of bogus dymamite bombs now being discovered over the country. The ordinary mind fails to discover anything funny in such practical jokes, but "there is no accounting for

Our consular agent at Piraeus, the port of Athens, reports that Greeks are emigrating to this country in great numbers, and that most of them them utterly worthless. Our emigration commissioners should keep a sharp watch for them.

The Bonapartes delicately hinted that one of their number could be prevailed upon to accept the Presidency of the French Republic; but the results signatures of the speaker and clerk of the which is on the apex of the hill, was done which follow upon making a Bonaparte President were too well established by precedents to be very attract. ive to the French people.

According to the census of 1880 the total population of the United States, including Territories, was 50,155,788 -males 25,518,820, and females 24, 636,963. The percentage of increase from 1870 to 1880 was about 30, and according to that the present population might be given in round numbers the state, the total receipts being \$15, while his expenses were \$30. at 62,000,000.

The unusually large number of young men who have been committed eightieth birthday. to the discovery that almost all of sary by the formation of a cancer caused which was that too much love making is by a careless attempt of a chirpodist to allowed between the male and female scholthem smoked cigarettes to excess. In remove a bunion on the heel, three years ars. nany cases it is said to be absolutely "go. certain that cigarette smoking was Mme. Patti would be unable to sing again, the cause of insanity.

Sir William McArthur, an ex-Lord Mayor of London and member of Parliament, was found dead in an underground railroad carriage recently. The picturesque English compartment Francisco on his return to the United system of railway travel makes it impossible to determine whether he died from natural causes or was choked to determine whether he died from natural causes or was choked to determine whether he died from natural causes or was choked to determine will be held. Mr. Blaine will remain in California until the nomination wire tightener; H. Weitsel, Minneapolis, death has a high result of the control of death by a highwayman.

General Master Workman Powder. y has resisted another appeal that he reconsider his determination to retire | so great a surore as to insure him the solid from the leadership of the Knights of Labor. As reasons for his resignation | the present programme, the greatest ovabe gives ill health and general discouragement, brought about respectively 1879. Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, by hard work and the constant fric- Ohio and New York will be visited by him en route to his home in Augusta, Me. tion between the various factions in

Capt. Bunce of the United States an elevator shalt and was killed. ship Atlanta is very indignant at the At Council Bluffs, Iowa, Samuel A. report sent out irom Washington concerning his letter to the navy department and his recommendation of changes on the Atlanta. He says the at from \$230,000 to a half million, The report was greatly exaggerated and company has offices in New York and London, Eng., but their work is done in that the changes he recommended were not such as to warrant the statement that the vessel is practically

H. J. Taylor, who was appointed United States minister and consulgeneral to Monrovia, Liberia, has just returned from his post. He is not very enthusiastic about Liberia, and said in Baltimore that he thought the United States was large enough for all the colored people who are now living 12,000 and development in every pursuit is exceedingly slow.

of the system 116,483 cases were brought before the "courts of concilia- Colorada, Times and Gazette, was shot by tion," of which 74,742 were there set. Dr. L. E. Powell. The shooting grew out tled, and during the next five years of the publication of an article by Smith, in which Powell was charged with defraud-190,836, of which 121,970 were set- ing n widow. Smith is in a critical condi tled, and only half of the remainder er of T. E. Powell, Democratic candidate were ever carried to actual litigation. for governor of Ohio at the late election. The "Denmark plan" is advocated by many American papers, as a remedy for excessive litigation, but the lawyers do not take kindly such an in- the Russian army list because he had his novation upon their source of income | son christened according to the Lutheran |

J. Beaver-Webb, the designer of the cutters Genesta and Galatea, the shook the buildings and made a rumbling for the America's cup, has obtained a No damage was done. A conference of delegates from all branches and an American bride as results of his visits to this country in vain endeavors to capture the famous interdecedate and an American bride as results of the league was held on Lord Dillon's estate, Ireland. Cully and Conway, members of parliament, were present. The condeavors to capture the famous interdecedate that Lord Dillon's offer of the league was held on Lord Dillon's estate, Ireland. Cully and Conway, members of parliament, were present. The condeavors to capture the famous interdecedate that Lord Dillon's offer of the league was held on Lord Dillon's estate, Ireland. Cully and Conway, members of parliament, were present. The conditional management of the restinancy. When to relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I are described to take but little interest in the matter. Since his continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I are described that Lord Dillon's entered the lines of land and water transportation to relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I the administration has yet been given to relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I the administration has yet been given to relieve me of this continued strain. The relieve me of the relieve me of the relieve me of the relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and the relieve me of this continued str national yachting trophy. Edward a reduction of 30 per cent in judicial rents from which it seems impossible to rouse be accepted. Burgess, the Boston genius, who de It was arranged in London that the signed the Puritan, Mayflower, and pugilist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, Volunteer in succession, beating the Genesta, Galatea, and Thistle, has found his reward in numerous confight; that twelve men on each side be allowed to witness the fight instead of fifty,

Life office; that Fleming and Harding, representing Smith and Kilrain, be sent to Spain to select a suitable place for the fight; that twelve men on each side be allowed to witness the fight instead of fifty, rest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, Mass., in answer to the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, Mass., in answer to the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, Mass., in answer to the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, Mass., in answer to the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, Mass., in answer to the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest of the request made by Mayor Abbott of Secretary Bayard, that the United States government take some steps with regard to the arrest manner of the secretary Bayard and the over \$20,000, which is pretty sure | The lieutenant governor of Manitoba to be \$25,000 before the subscripters to summon the Manitoba legislature

to be one of that class of people who the government by Mr. Leacock in connecthrive by misfortune. He has met a greater number of reverses than any other man of the age, and yet he has of addressing which Lord Hartington and attained a marvelous degree of suc- Goschen visited Dublin, was held at Hin-ston hall. An overflow meeting was held cess. In early life he underwent great in another hall. Both halls were crowded. vicissitudes and suffered from extreme The audiences gave prolonged cheers for poverty. He has been burned out in two museums; also his splendid sum. the queen. Hartington an adcharacter and the chairman handed Lord Hartington and the chairman handed mer residence, to which is to be added dress approving his policy signed by 1,300 members of the chamber of commerce. a playhouse and now a caravan. He In the German reichstag Jacob, secretalost Jumbo by a railway accident. He ry of the imperial treasury, explained the was ruined thirty years ago by the budget, which, he said, was more favorable than was hoped last year. The matfailure of the Jerome clock factory, in ricular contributions remain unchanged, Tom Thumb, and also by Jenny Lind.

He was at that time reduced to keeping boarding house but the current year. The several states are increased 23.

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Ooo,000 marks. He expressed the hope that the period of large deficits would end with the current year. ing boarding house, but though then ing boarding house, but though then on the wrong side of fifty he renewed continue to increase. his efforts to become richer than ever, being now the richest showman in ex- | and accuse him of bribery and corruption istence. The late disaster at Bridge in the administration of affairs in Tunis port did not discourage him in the dent Grevy not to resign. President Grevy least. He began at once to gather from various parts of the world, another supply of animals.

In his message to parliament will give as his reason for resigning the refusal of all the leading statesmen to form a cabinet. He makes no complaint against the cham.

In the two met detry not to resign resident titles and the control table of table other supply of animals.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. The President has appointed James B. Chess of Indiana to be United States conul at Durango, Mex.

incapacitated for active service, the war this senson. department has extended his present leave Cupt. William E. Van Reed, Fifth artillery, has been ordered to report to Maj. Gen. Schofield, president of the army retiring board, in session at Governor's Island, N. Y. H., for examination by the board, with a view to his retirement from

The revenues of the government from all sources during November amounted to about \$30,500,000. The disbursements the receipts. Over \$18,000,000 was paid out on account of pensions. It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 In the public debt during November.

the chair will be acceptable. As Mr. Sherman relinquished his claim to it because are practically penniless and many of his term expired with the last congress, it would be bad policy, politically speaking, for him to insist upon renewing his claim. The democrats are very uneasy about what the Republican senators are going to do in regard to the seating of David Turpie of Indiana, who comes with the governor's certificate as senator to succeed Harrison. The certificate is signed by the governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. It should also bear the house and the secretary of state.

Items About People.

Johann Most says that his case will taken to the court of appeals. Ike Weir arrives in Minneapolis for his twenty-round fight with Tommy Warren. Henry Overstolts, president of the dedefunct Fifth National Bank of St. Louis and ex-mayor, died of heart trouble. M. Gaunt, a wealthy colored man of Xenia, Ohio, has deeded his property, worth \$30,000, to Wilberforce university. George Francis Train is not appreciated in Maine. He delivered three lectures in Peter Halderman Burnett, the first American governor of California, is living in San

Francisco, and has just celebrated his Mrs. Nellie Wetherill, actress, had het

being confined in her castle in Wales suffering from cancer of the stomach. She has ceipts and disbursements were each ed one year. In 1870 he was again ong been a sufferer of dyspepsia, but those

The following is going the rounds of the ress, and possibly may be contradictd. Mr. Blaine is expected to reach San States on June 20. He will return via Japan. Five days after his arrival in San The Maine statesman will be nominated practically without opposition. His presence in California will, it is believed, create vote of the Pacific slope. His journey Da across the continent will be, according to ru tion ever accorded to an American states-

Record of Casualties.

At Minneapolis, Geo. R. Trask fell down derson, an employe of the Chicago & Northwestern, was run over and instantly killed. At Cincinnatl, the Storbridge Lithographing company's great building burned. The loss is total and is variously reckaned

Crimes and Criminals. At Xenia, Ohio, Sam Hardin, a colored eamster, murdered his wife and probably fatally wounded a couple of men. J. W. Edsall, an erstwhile prominent real estate dealer of St. Paul, deserts his

Shocking inhumanity is revealed in the treatment of the inmates of a female reformatory under the management of wom-At Alamosa, Colo., Michael O'Brien, tramp, brutally outraged Miss McGregor.

family, and there are rumors of bad debts

in the country. The population of He was taken from jail by citizens and Liberia has decreased from 22,000 to hanged. The recovery of the girl is doubt-A reign of terror prevails in Cat Island in Crittenden county, Ark., twenty-five miles below Memphis. An affray occurred there between the whites and negroes which In Denmark during the first five years | resulted in the killing of two negroes and the wounding of several others.

R. S. Smith, editor of the Deadwood,

Nuggets of Foreign News.

The name of Prince Barelay Detolly, son of a well known general, has been erased from

British contestants in 1885 and 1886 noise. The people were frightened, and

for the dispatch of business between Jan. 10 and 16. This action is taken on the Barnum, the great showman, seems | advice of the neutenant governor, and a desirons of having the charges made against son's Bay railways thoroughly sifted. A great Unionist meeting for the purpose the queen. Hartington and Goschen were country.

French journals energetically oppose Ferry as a candidate for the presidency,

ber or senate, or against his ministers, but lamente what he terms the unexpected desertion of those upon whose friendship he thought he could rely:

Ceneral News Notes.

The Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshal town, Iowa, has been dedicated. The general belief of dealers is that there will be no coal famine in the Northwest

The well known dry goods firm of Brown, Wood & Kingman of New York and other cities goes into liquidation. The official vote in Oregon, on the prohibition amendment, is 19,973 for, 27,958 against; majority against pro-

The investigation of Rev. Dr. Hilbreth, the Methodist minister charged with immoral conduct, is going on at Cleveland, O. The testimony is very damaging to the The official returns from the Massachu-

setts state election show that Gov. Ames has a plurality of 17,606, while that of the rest of the Republican state ticket aver- himself said he had no desire to push the Asked if the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul repair shops at Dubuque were to be abandoned, as stated in a Dubuque special, Assistant General Manager Tucker said that the report was not true. Grand Dictator Davenport, of the grand odge, Knights of Honor, of the state, has appointed M. B. Chadwick of Owatonna to iill

decided to inter the bodies of the executed men in Mount Greenwood cemetery, twenty miles south of the city on the Chicago & Grand Trunk road. The site, ed out in lavor of his friend Middlebrook, ted by the cemetery company. After a careful consideration of the subject the board of railroad and warehouse

Chadwick has been many years auditor of

commissioners has caused to be forwarded to the general managers of the railroads operating in Minnesota an order against owering and fastening down the upper berths of sleeping cars, when they are not At the Prohibition Conference in Chicaeago a resolution passed that the representation in the national convention of 1888 shall be on the basis of twice as many

be elected by such methods as may be decided upon by the state committee. Indian Inspector Banister of Washington, visited Sisseton agency, and it is stated he found matters at the agency in bad shape, particularly the government Indian school He had a war of words with the superinendent of the school, Gordon, who ordered to the State Insane Asylum of Michifood amputated at the New York hospital. serious charges were made against Gordon gan in the last year and a half has led | The removal of the foot was made neces- in the management of the school, one of

> liscal year ending July 31. The total rea greater population, increased number of granted to political prisoners.
> school districts and higher salaries paid 1872 he was sentenced to teachers in consequence of a larger average

The following putents have been issued: Minnesota: P. Gleich and H. S. Krause, has been made. One of Mr. Blaine's party, steam boiler. Wisconsin: J. F. Johnson who is authority for this statement, says: and G. A. Clemenson, Milwaukee, flier for The Maine statesman will be nominated printing press; W. S. Johnson, Milwaukee, electric temperature regulator; F. Trowbridge, Fond du Lac, feed water cleaner; C. L. Thomas, Janesville, vehicle spring. Dakota: J. P. Walker, Grand Forks, stir-

> A gigantic scheme of the Standard Oil company has just been unearthed. It is a grand trunk pipe line from Chicago to New York by way of the Ohio and Pennsylvania oil fields. The pipe line when completed will be nearly one thousand miles long, and will cost at least \$5,000,000. It will connect the Ohio and the Pennsylvania fields, and oil can be piped eastward or westward as desired. The intention is to develop and test all the country between Chicago and Lima, Ohio. The step was made necessary by the high railroad rates consequent upon the carry. ing into effect of the interstate commerce law, and the intention of the Standard company is to utilize the oil piped to Chicago for fuel as well as for illuminating

A Carolinian Butchers Three Wives. Accounts were published a short time ago of a horrible wife murder committed at Beckley, S. C., by Stephen Bailey and the attempted suicide of the murderer. Bailey has made a confession. He is over seventy years of age. His confession is as

I have been married three times. illed my first wife with a club. I buried er in the garden, and after a while it was found out, and the people dug her up and Louisian buried her in the graveyard. She had six Maine... children for me. I killed my second wife Maryland .. with a brick by hitting her in the head. I Massachusetts 4 will not tell what I did with her body. | Michigan She had but one boy. I don't know where he is. My third wife was unfaithful to me for a long time. My wife and I had not been on good terms for three or four weeks. That day I laid in wait for her in a foot path, and, as she came along, I hit her on the head with an ax and killed her and draged her body into the bushes. That night, I put the body into a wheelbarrow und carried it about a mile and put it into a furnace. At sunrice I started the fire and about 9 o'clock it was found out. My third wife had seven children. The previous butcheries were known, but it was just after the war, and such crimes

went unpunished. Jake Sharp, the Boodler, to Have a

New Trial. The court of appeals of New York has rendered a decision on the appeal of Jacob Sharp from his conviction for bribery in obtaining the franchise for the Broadway Surface railroad from the board of aldermen. The decision of the general terms affirming the conviction is reversed and a new trial is ordered. The ecision was unanimous and based on the error of admitting the testimony of Sharp before a legislative committee. The admission of this testimony was contrary to section 79 of the penal code and was, therefore, an error. Errors were found in the admission of other testimony. When Sharp heard the news he manifested no

Secretary Bayard on the Dynamiter. to interfere, unless to prevent arbitrary the holidays.' treatment or a denial of justice to one of "Shall you in similar proceedings in the courts of this apropos of Thoebe's contest.

Jeff Davis Fund Declined.

Some time ago a movement was set on foot at Macon, Ga., to raise by popular subscription a Jeff Davis fund. The project was hartily approved by the press and the people, and bade fair to be a great success, but it has now fallen through. A letter from Mrs. Davis brought about the me entreat you to let us thank you for vicinity of Amboy, Blue Earth Co., which ment of it. Both my daughter and I have by her husband, who afterward attempted received an education which would stand to kill his sister in law and then instead of money were anything to be swept away—which I do not contemplate—and the blessings of freedom and indefor some time, the former near the village pendence are dearer to us than wealth and ease, and we should not be comfortable

low the Dakota Editor Got Out of Hie Scrape in Philadelphia--He Still Denies His Guilt.

Washington Special: A. H. Lewis, or rather Henry S. Volkmar, editor of the Milbank (Duk.) Review, returns to Philadelphia and will leave for Dakota soon. Volkmar looks very little like a man who has spent weeks in jail, and appears full of fire and energy. The forces which secured Volkmar's release are ovidently a large bundle of papers which here price with him based Upon.

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Volkmar looks very little like a man who has spent weeks in jail, and appears full of fire and energy. The forces which secured volkmar's release are ovidently a large pages, and bears the signatures of all philadelphia and will leave for Dakota soon. undle of papers which he carries with him. The letters and petitions to the district attorney of Philadelphia are signed by the most prominent men of the territory from he chief executive and chief justice down. One hundred and seventy-nine of the leading citizens of Milbank joined in a hearty nunciation of the enemies who they allege, have tried to drag Lewis down. Leading men of Owatonna, Minn., to the number of twenty, signed joint letters. Every lending newspaper in Philadelphia appealed to the prosecution case against Lewis, if it was shown that the evil spirit developed as a boy had not pursued him through life. His release is of the most complete character, leaving him free to come and go in Philadelphia as he sees fit. During the absence of Lewis, his wife a plucky little woman, has edited the Review, set type, gathered news and mailed the paper. Volkmar admits that he did a the vacancy caused by the death of the grand treasurer, H. H. Luers, Nov. 19. Mr. from Philadelphia twelve years ago, but says he was frightened, not guilty. Says he was a Democrat when in Owaton. The anarchists of Chicago have finally na, and took the Milbank postoffice at the say, in part: solicitation of friends, but did not become a Republican. He says it was fixed up to give him a second term, but that he pull-

> Conviction of Anarchist Most. Johannts Most, the anarchist, was con-

who was afterward appointed. He says

he will be home in time to attend the

Aberdeen convention, and shall be hence-

forth, as he always has been-a Democrat.

VOLKMAR, ALIAS LEWIS.

ricted in New York. The Judge in harge said: Most was not to be tried for his life, nor for his past helief, but for his speech in Kraemer's hall. Our love of free speech and freedom of the press has made as do away with many restrictions. We delegates from each state and territory as are jealous of our liberty. Free speech does not mean that an individual has the does not mean that an individual has the right to slander his neighbor or to incite to riot. We do not tolerate license, we represented in congress; these delegates to encourage freedom. We throw open our gates for all to come in and enjoy citizenshlp, which we esteem a greater privilege to believe, however, that some of the most serious evils which were notorious ship, which we esteem a greater privilege most serious evils which were notorious than to be a king. We marvel that in this in the railway service before the passage of the act, and were in the legislative mind as the act, and were in the legislative mind as what more do they want. Revolutions have come from injustice, but never from

trial, which will have to be arranged and Most may yet escape punishment. Assistpared a statement of the receipts and ex- Most on the record of his past life. The penditures of state school funds for the prisoner said: He had been convicted of pelled to justify their rates when called \$4,565,395.86, which is an increase of convicted in that country of the same in New York most likely to know discredit \$452,832.32 over last year, and \$1,020, the rumor.

S4,000,350.00, which is all likely to know discredit \$452,832.32 over last year, and \$1,020, the crime and got five years' sentence, but carelessness or mismanagement, which the carginal results of the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his liberty in 1871 through amnesty are readily corrected; or if the facts presented gained his linterest. or calling the emperor of Germany 1874 he was sentenced to imprisonme made in Berlin on the memorial day of the Paris commune. In 1877 he was senter ced in Berlin to two months' imprisonment for blasphemy. In 1881 he was sen tenced in England to 18 months' imprison killing of the czar. When he got out of prison there he came to this country and has since remained here. Witness wrote a book on "Free Society," "Social Movements in Ancient Rome," "Bastile of Plotzee," "The Hell of Blackwell's Island," and

others. Political Division of the House. Washington Letter: The clerk of the rouse has issued an officialist of members elect, by which it appears that the strength of parties will be: Democrats, 168; Republicans, 153; independents, 4. The four men classified as independents are: A. R. Anderson, Iowa; John Nichols, North Carolina; Samuel I. Hopkins, Virginla, and Henry Smith, Wisconsin. The annexed table shows the number of Democrats and Republicans respectively from he several states:

Dem. Rep. llabama..... 8 Mississippi.. 7 Missouri.... 12 Arkansas 5 Callfornia.... 2 4 Nebraska.... 1 3 New Hampshire Georgia..... 10 14 N. Carolina 8 Oregon..... 3 Rhode Island. .. S. Carolina 4 Tennessee ... 1 Texne..... 11 Minnesota...

Total.

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wear criminal clothes is a cruel falsehood. I am not aware of such weakness and certainly never declared it. The medical examiners never referred to this, my only weakness being in my left lung, which does not trouble me at present. If Mr. Balfour is acting on the belief that the state of my health renders the application of brute force dangerous, the course he has pursued of humanity. For six days after comthreats of force and put on bread and water diet. When this proved fruitlese I was led to believe that the point would not be insisted on. Thereupon my clothes were stolen. Since securing new clothes I have been unable to change them night or day for fear of their being stolen. No official intimation has yet been given do not take any nourishing food. In the

don, on suspicion of being a dynamiter:
"The department of state has no other information of the cause of the arrest of fected during the coming session. As yet Thomas Callan than is contained in the absolutly nothing has been done to formu cablegram from London which lately ap- late a measure. There will doubtless be peared in the public newspapers. The department is wholly without authority to apply for a stay of proceedings pending investigation. The investigation referred to half (thirty-two) are without chairmen, is doubtless preliminary to a formal trial, and except to seeme a fair trial under the and except to secure a fair trial under the | the last elections. It is doubtful whether lawe, this department would have no right the committees can be announced before

"Shall you call soms one to the chair its citizens. Nor beyond this would a for- when the time arrives for the appointment eign government be permitted to interfere of the committee on elections?" was asked "No, for the reason that my action would be open to the same criticism that could be made should I appoint the committee myself. They would be said to be acting under my instructions. I may ask the house to elect the committee by ballot. I

> Killed His Wife and Himself. Particulars reached Mankato, Minn., o terrible tragedy which took place in the resulted in the killing of Mrs. M. E. Clowe of Amboy and in a house partly occupie by two women. Mrs. Clowe, learning these lacts, came to the village to find out the true status of his affairs. The two met

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Operation of the Law Quite Satisfactory,

pages, and bears the signatures of all the commissioners. The commission dethe commissioners. The commission de-votes a dozen pages to a historic sketch of the country's transportation facilities, from the pack horse and canoe of the early days to the mammoth institutions of the early days to the mammoth institutions of the present, tracing back to their origin all those grievances and abuses which finally led to the passage of the interstate act. Under the heading "The carriers subject to its [the act's] jurisdiction," the commission says: Some of the railroad practices which the act undertakes to bring to an end have been common among carriers by water also, and if wrong in themselves might justly be forbidden in their case as well. It does not, however, intend to intimate an opinion that these things are common. The commission is of the opinion that the express business done by the railroad companies themselves is within the act. Whether the express companies which are independent express companies which are independent of the railroads are within the contemplation of the act is more doubtful. The sleeping car or the act is more doubtful. The sleeping car companies, live stock car companies and oil com-panies which transport in tank cars, are as much subject to the temptation to discriminate as the railroads are, and the fact is laid before congress The long and short haul clause is exhaust-

ively discussed, together with the reasons of the commission for temporarily suspending the provision in certain sections, and they

The considerations which were influential in determining when these temporary orders should be granted were not more the relief of the carriers from danger of loss than the prevention of threatened disturbance of business interests in certain localities, which by its reflex action seemed liable to embarrass seriously the entire country. In large, sections of the country country. In large sections of the country obedience to the general rule of the fourth section is without important exception. While less has been done in the direction of bringing the freight tariffs into conformity with the general rule prescribed by the fourth section than some persons expected there has neverther than some persons expected, there has nevertheless been a gratifying advance in that direction and there is every reason to believe that this

The commission, after quoting that part of the twelfth section which empowers it to carriers," says:

should be such men as anarchists and ask reasons for its enactment, have now almost what more do they want. Revolutions cased to exist. One of these was the giving of Of course, there was a motion for a new frequent and it is not to be denied that in the a case of difference of opinion, the parties, when brought into communication, succeeded in find-ing some basis for settlement without further interruption. This method of disposing of complaints is believed by the commission to be more useful than any other, because its tendency is toward the establishment of desirable relations

between the carrier and those who must be the The report comments at some length on the plan adopted by the commission of hav-ing the hearings before it stripped of all un-necessary formality so that plain men could be speedily heard without the aid of lawyers. The commission urges the desirability of a uniform freight classification throughout the country, but doubts the ability to reach the matter by legislation, while without it there is a gradual approach to uniformity effected by the railroad themselves. Any commission appointed by the government to make a uniform freigh silication would have to go at it in muc the same way. The commission says:

The pooling of freights and of railroad earnings, so far as the commission has knowledge or information on the subject, came to an end when the act took effect. But as peoling was only one of the several purposes had in view in forming railroad associations, the leading associations have not been dissolved, but have been ciations have not been dissolved, but have been continued in existence for other objects. Among these objects are the making of regular rates for nninterrupted as d harmonious railread communication and exchange of traffic within the territory embraced by their workings. Some regulations in addition to those made by the law are almost if not altegether indispensable. Time, while the seventh section of the act forhids the carriers preventing shipments from be-Thus, while the seventh section of the act for-bids the carriers preventing shipments from be-ing continuous by the device of changing time schedules, carriago in different cars, etc., it has not undertaken to provide for the making of such time schedules as would facilitate the continuous shipment, or to pre-scribe rules for the loading and movement of

cars for that purpose. REASONABLE CHARGES,

Of the duties devolved upon the commission

the commission says:

Of the duties devolved upon the commission by the act to regulate commerce, none is more perplexing and difficult than that of passing upon complaints made of rates as being unreasonable. The question of the reasonableness of rates involves many considerations and is so effected by circumstances and conditions which may at first blush seem foreign that it is quite impossible to deal with it on purely mathematical principles, or on any principles whatever, without a consciousness that no conclusion which may be reached can by demonstration be shown to be absolutely correct. The public interest is best served when the rates are so apportioned as to encourage the largest so apportioned as to encourage the largest practicable change of products between different sections of our country and with foreign countries; and this can only with foreign countries; and this can only be done by making values an important consideration, and by placing upon the higher classes of freight some share of the burden that more jail to a friend in Dublin, eays:

The substance of Mr. Balfour's letter has been conveyed to me. Mr. Balfour's statement that I pleaded weak action of the lungs as an excuce for not being forced to wear criminal clothes is a cruel falsehood. natural advantages, or advantages acquired by large expenditures of money in establishing nev large expenditures of money in establishing new theroughtares of commerce, will have cheaper rates than can ordinarily be obtained by towns less favorably situated. It might possibly be within the competency of legislative power to prescribe for the several interstate railroads equal mileage rates for the whole country, but this, if enforced, would put an end to competition as a factor in making rates, and to a very large extent deprive the great business centers of the country of their several natural advantages and also of the benefit of expenditures made by them in creating for themselves new channels of trade. It would, in fact, work a revolution in the business of the country, which, though it might be greatly beneficial in some directions, would be fearfully destructive in others. Congress has not by the existing legislation undertaken to inaugurate such a revolution. The dertaken to inaugurate such a revolution. The competition by water is the most important factor in forcing rates to a low level at the points where the lines of land and water transand Illinois of nearly all their importance, and the Eric canal is only maintained as a great channel of trade by the liberality of the State of face of intolerable calumnies I leave it to honorable men to judge the chivalry of Balfour's false and heartless insinuations.

Speaker Carlisie on Various Matters.

Speaker Carlisie said in an interview in Washington:

Channel of trade by the liberality of the State of New York in making its use free. In their competitive struggles with each other towns cannot ignore the effect which the existence of natural waterways must have upon railroad wriffs; the railroad companies cannot ignore it, nor can the commission ignore it if competition is still to exist and be allowed for its force according to natural laws. Neither can the great free Erie canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indi-York more than any other one cause, and indirectly, through its influence upon the rates to New York, it influences these to all other seaboard cities, and, indeed, to all that section of

THE LAW BENEFICIAL The commission finds that the operation of the law has, in general, been beneficial; that it tends to increase railroad earnings, while, at the same time, the tendency of rates has been downward. These facts are attributed to the increased movement of materials, induced by faith in the stability and fairness of the charges. On amendments to the law

The commission has not seen occasion for rec-

the report says:

The commission has not seen occasion for recommending any very censiderable changes in the act under which its work is performed. It has seemed to its members that the law for the regulation of interstate commerce should be permitted to save a growth, and that it would most surely as well as most safely attain a high degree of efficiency and usefulness in that way. The general features of the act are grounded in principles that will stand the test of time and experience, can determine whether all the provisions made for their enforcement are safe, sound and workable. When they prove not to be, the experience will be a safe gard in legislation to perfect. Incidentally in this report some need of amendment has been pointed out. Especially ought the law, as we think, to indicate in plain terms whether the express business and all other transportation by the carriers named in the act shall be governed by its provisions. The provision against the sudden raising of rates ought to be clearly made applicable to joint rates as well as to others. The commission onght also to have the authority and the means to bring about something like unanimity of the method of publishing rates, which is now in great confusion, and to carefully examine, colledt and supervise the schedules, contracts, etc., required by the law to be filed, as well as preperly to handlo the mass of statistical information called for by the twentieth section. Other matters, and particularly whether transportation by water shall be mude subject to the act, are committed to the wisdom of congress without recommendation.

THE OLD STORY,

The Troubles of a Man With an Auburn-haired Wife.

"Where's the watch-house,

"Jump right in," was the business cratched man. "I kin walk!"

the hackman as he shut the door and sighed at the loss of a job. "No, sir!" replied the victim as he nopped out the tiny canals on his

"Who?" inquired the hachman. 'Been fooling with the old woman?" "I-I-I ain't married-yes I am; what's the use of lying?" was the hesitating reply.

ling, I'll bet?" cautiously asked the jehu, who was feeling his way. "Tain't so: I always did that, and I never kicked on lighting the fire, ex-

cept in real cold weather," was the she'd treat me this way!" "Got no hired girl?" asked the hackman.

"Not any."

"Well, what was the matter?" "Captain, did you ever hear anyred-headed woman you'll see a white horse, too?" softly asked the disfigured questioner, as he looked suspiciously about him.

"Yes, olten; ain't it so?" was the loud response. "Sh-h-h! Look out! Some redheaded woman might hear you, and well, look at my face!" was the warning injunction. Oh. ho!" murmured the driver; "I

"Yes, she's got red hair, Lorena has," sadly reflected the victim; "but, you know. I always referred to it as The hackman winked knowingly and listened further. You see. I didn't know she heard l of the saying, and this morning aiter breakfart I was thinking of it. Just as I peeped out of the window I saw a white horse and, like a tarnal fool,

"'Oh, I saw a white horse just now, " 'And what?' says she kind of hard

says, 'Danged if it ain't true!'
"'What's true?' asked Lorena.

"'Oh, nothing,' says I. "'Peter Stuyvesant Brown, you're despicable worm of the earth,' she screeched. 'You were going to say you saw a red-headed woman, but ou weren't man enough, any more han you are to let me go around in a three-year-old dress, when that stuckp Mrs. Mulkittle has had five in the ast year!'

"Lorena, my love,' says I, 'I—'
"Lorena fiddlesticks!' she bawled. You meant it, you red-nosed infidel!
And you taught Johnnie the same thing, sir. I knew it the moment he yelled out in the street yesterday: 'Ma, where's the white horse?" "What white horse?" I said, like a you see a red-headed woman you see a white horse, and your hair is awful

"'But, Lorena, dear, I---"Shut up,' she bellowed, 'and a couple of hateful men, who were standing at the corner instead of being at home attending to their suffering wives, had the impudence to laugh Brown! Ha! you villain!' "I tried to explain to her, but she busted out into hysterics and jumped ip. You ought to have seen her claw and scratch—and bite—whoop! she's a worse biter than a bear." "What are you going to do?" demanded the hackman; "get her ar-

"No; I wanted a policeman to go and induce her to give me my overcoat and a good hat," explained the clawed-up man. "Say, you just go down here to a newspaper office and lay your case beore the boss," said the hachman, and get him to say that Mrs. Peter Stuyvesant Brown, wife of, etc., possesses the finest wealth of auburn

"Think that'll fetch her?" dubiously asked P. S. Brown. "Sure!" was the reply, as the hack-man winked in the old, old, been-theremyself style.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Knocked Out by a Chicago

From the Chicag o Tribune, Women of the North Side who have a neat gymnasium fitted up, and several of the members have become pro- ished the play.-Youth. ficient with the gloves. One of the fair pugilists is a remarkably clever boxer and a hard and sharp hitter. Her knowledge of the art of self deiense was of great advantage to her nerof Clark street she was accosted icately gloved fist, as firm and true as steel, square into the wretch's face. This staggered him, and before he could recover she had swung her right upon his ear, and he dropped into the gutter. Then the brave and lovely duties is the keeping plenty of hot boxer gave a shriek and ran for home, water on the stove. Very few cooks boxer gave a shriek and ran for home. It was days before she recovered from

her fright. But she still keeps up her A postoffice employe says: "Most so remove the larger portion and sometimes all the gum. It is a mis-take to maister the gum at all only water that is needed for a certain take to moisten the gum at all. Only dish, only to find the kettle dry, is a the stamp is to be affixed, then a smart blow or a brief but steady pressure with the hand should be applied, and examination into the matter of that nobody will love you," the tender with the hand should be applied, and examination into the matter of the trouble.—

the stove unless that nobody will love you," the tender mother told him. "Tain't so. I know one who'll like me," he answered in a few seconds the two surfaces. Christine Terhune Herrick in Har-

Great Men Begin Early.

BY EDWARD PIERREPONT. The strong man who has not made | A drive or a stroll through the subhis mark before he is 45 will urbs will show how generally the hamnever make it; and the young man mock has comeinto use as an adjunct riend?" excitedly asked a man with a who has not set his ambitious foot of outdoor comfort. There is scarcely fearfully scratched face of a hachman upon "the ladder leaning on a cloud," a door-vard or piazza of and pretenat the government building one morn- before he is 25, will never ascend it. sions without one or more of these Look back 300 years and more, and swinging couches. Rightly placed and you shall not find a single instance of a man illustrious in great affairs, who answer of the driver, as he threw open did not early begin his great career. luxury of repose, and our people have he lack. "Take you there for \$2." Gustavus Adolphus ascended the done well to borrow it from their South-"No you won't, sir!" responded the throne of Sweden at 16; before he was ern neighbors, whose climate and tem-Europe. Condeconducted a memora-"What's the matter—somebody ble campaign at 17, and at 22, he, and cultivation of a "genius for repose." obbed you?" commiseratingly asked Turkenne also, were of the most illus- But rightly hung does not mean trious men of their time. Maurice of suspended in a cramped situation, with Saxony died at 32, conceded to have both ends equally elevated. This is the been one of the profoundest states- way to put up a swing, but not a hammen and one of the ablest mock, unless it be simply to sit in. generals which Christendom had For reclining purposes the head should face. "But I'll have her arrested, by seen. The great Leo X. was Pope at be higher than the feet. A good rule 38; having finished his academic is to fasten the head of the hamtraining he took the office of cardinal mock six feet three inches from the at 28-only twelve months younger ground or floor, and the lower end than was Charles James Fox when he three feet three inches. The distance entered Parliament. Martin Luther | between the two should be eighteen or had become largely distinguished at twenty feet, though fifteen feet will 24 and at 36 had reached the top- answer. The longer rope should be at most round of his world-wide fame. the bottom end, as this makes swing-"Didn't bring up the coal and kind- Of Napoleon it is superfluous to say ing much easier and more agreeable. that at 25 he commanded the army For out-door use, when two trees are of Italy. At 30 he was not only one not available, the hook for the head of the most illustrious generals of all | may be fastened upon the tree or the time, but one of the great law-givers tope tied to it, and a post set in the of the world. At 46 hesaw Waterloo. ground at the required distance for the Wellington, be it remembered, was lower end. In this manner shade can mournful response. "And to think born the same year. From the earliest be secured though the lounger be the

years of Queen Elizebeth to the latest | possessor of but a single tree. The of Queen Victoria, England has fastenings and the rope should be had scarce an able statesman who strong and secure beyond peradventure, did not leave the university by and if the hammock is to be used by the time he was twenty, and your children it should be hung very many of them left at an earlier age. near the ground, that the inevitable Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge tumbles and spillings may be as harm-when sixteen, and was called to the less as possible. The closely woven body say that whenever you see a bar at twenty-one. The great Crom- hammocks are the best, as they do not well, by all measures the ablest ruler wear out so quickly. that England ever had, left the University of Cambridge at eighteen, was a student at law in London at twenty. John Hampden, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in

the Inner Temple at nineteen. William Pitt entered the university at to the modern fashion of wooing—we fourteen, was Chancellor of the Ex- have not observed that any hints or tinued for twenty years, and when twenty-five he was the most powerful

Parliament at nineteen. Peel was in nevertheless essentilly a thing of beauty Parliament at twenty-one and Palmerston was Lord of Admiralty at twenty-three. Gladstone was in Par- One Wing of the Chinese Army. liament at twenty-one, and at twenty-four was Lord of the Treasury. school a day after he was fifteen years world early-as did John Bright-

and commenced his political career by writing a book at 19, in which he pre-dicted that he would be Prime Miniscontrary to the constitution. Willtice of law at 21; at 27 was president of a state convention, and at 37 govfool. "Why, pa said that whenever John Quincy Adams, at the age of 14, a month with the scaling ladder, when minister at the Russian Court; at 30 he was Minister to England; at 50 he was secretary of state, and president at 57. General Grant was but 39 years old when he gained his victory at Fort Donelson, in my face, Mr. Peter Stuyvesant and only 41 when he took Vicksburg. Jonathan Edwards acquired early renown as the greatest metaphysician in America, and as unsurpassed by any one in Europe. He commenced the reading of Latin when 6 years old. At 10 he wrote a remarkable paper the age of 13 he entered Yale College, where he graduated four years later. Before he was 17 he had completely reasoned out his great doctrine concerning the freedom of the will. Before he was 16 he commenced preaching at one of the first churches of the city of hair in Cincinnati. Then drop a note home, with an order for a \$6 bonnet

New York. At 24 he was installed inexpressibly terrifying to the enemy, over the church in Northampton, and when accompanied by shouts and From Leo X. down to General Grant | cries cannot fail, they consider, to and Prince Bismarck there is not one | spread dismay in the opposing ranks. name of large renown in war, church, The "shout of battle" has, through all or state whose career of greatness did | time, been recognized as a power in the not conspicuously begin in very early | fight; but the "buxom valor" "whose manhood, Goethe was a marvel of grace is only in the heels," which is precocity. When but six years and displayed by Chinese soldiers, can only two months old the terrible earthquake which destroyed Lisbon occur. | but such as are even on a lower level of red, and he amazed the people of his | inefficiency than Chinese warriors. As native town by his discourse upon | Corporal Trim says, "one good thrust the event as against the goodness of with the bayonet is worth them all."—Providence. Before he was nine years Blackwood's Magazine. old he could write in several languages, including French, Latin and Greek He was in the university at 16, and There is a club of thirteen young was made a doctor of laws before he was 22. At 25 he projected the writ-

The Christian Chinese. Christian Advocate. A Chinaman applied for the position of cook in one of our Western cities. in a little adventure that happened The lady of the house and most of dies his sword, which may have come the other night. She was returning able church, and they were determinable church chur the family were members of a fashionalone from La Salle avenue, where ed to look after the character of the tions, is broken and buried with him. she had been calling on a friend, at servants. So, when John Chinaman 11 o'clock. On approaching the cor- appeared at the door he was asked, "Do you drink whisky?" "No," said he; "I Clistain man." "Do you play by a strange man, whose appearance cards?" "No; I Clistian man." He derful feats performed with them are The young woman only walked on faction. He did his work well, was cousin of the Great Mogul, was caught the faster for this, but was obliged to honest, upright, correct and respectconfess afterward that she grew nerv- ful. After some weeks the lady gave ed. The most skillful swordmanship of ous. As she crossed Clark street she observed that the villain was follow-had wines at the table. John Chinaing her. After having crossed Clark man was called upon to serve the par. assembled to see it. For a second the street, in the comparative darkness ty and did so with grace and acceptaof a cross street, the villain hurried bility. But next day he waited on bare neck of Robo, who stood upright the lady and said he wished to quit to receive the stroke. The sharp steel the same time laying his hand upon work. "Why, what is the matter?" to receive the stroke. The sharp steel her shoulder. He got a response this she inquired. John answered: "I passed through the vertebræ, muscles time. Quick as a flash she turned, Clistian; I tole you so before, no heathshot out her lett, and planted her del- en! No workee for Melican heathen!" Plenty of Hot Water.

One of the most important and most neglected parts of the kitchen nerveless, and pale as a ghost, and can be taught to replenish a kettle as arrived there in a state of collapse. soon as it is emptied. The old lady who, when dying and almost speech-less, beckoned her daughter to bend over her to receive her final messages. and murmured with her last breath, "Always-keep-the kettle-full-ofhot-water," is no subject for ridicule people moisten the gum on their to housewives. Most of them have stamps by licking them, and ir doing been in extremities where her course seemed to them entirely natural. To the printed face of the stamp should tax upon the patience that is hard to be well moistened, and then that part | meet. Insisting that the kettle must of the envelope or wrapper to which never be placed on the stove unless

per's Bazar.

In the Hammock

From the Boston Herald.

For an enjoyable and healthful siesta, or for summer reading and day dreaming, this "couch in the air" is preferable to all others. For the purposes of flirtation or courtship-if the

latter old-fashioned word be applicable chequer at twenty-four, and so con-directions are necessary. The hamuncrowned head in Europe, and like his great father. Lord Chatham, he was charged with "the atrocious crime of being a young man." Charles James Fox was in Parliament at nineteen. mock lends itself to the graces and

With these troops also bows and John Bright, one of the ablest states- arrows are the favorite weapons, though men of England, never was at any a small proportion of the army carry old. The late Lord Beasonsfield left matchlocks. Six times a month they the cloister and entered the great practice archery on foot, and every spring and summer, dressed in armor they go through the same exercise on horseback. This division furnishes a guard of two men at each gate of the Washington was distinguished as a | "forbidden city," whose duty is to sit colonel in the army at 22, command- holding a red bar across the gateway. er of the forces at 43, and and who rise only to princes of the president at 57. Webster was blood. It also supplies the night pain college at 15, gave earn- trons within the "forbidden city," who est of his future before he was 25, and allow no one either to enter or leave at 30 was the peer of the ablest man the precincts unless he be the bearer of half a broken token which, when fitted Senate of the United States at 29; with the corresponding portion in possession of the officer on duty matchiam H. Seward commenced the praces es exactly. The "light division," as its name indicates, is especially intended ernor of the great State of New York. tivity. The men are drilled "six times was secretary to Mr. Dana, then they also fire three volleys with the matchlock; six times they wrestle and 35 he was Minister to Russin; at 48 perform feats of horsemanship, one rider leaping on the back of another's horse, put at a gallop, while the rider of the latter similarly exchange his seat at the same moment. While mounted matchlock, shoot three flights of arrows. and attack and defend with the sword and iron whip and flail. * * * They have, besides, six trials monthly in horse and foot archery, and twice a year, for twelve days at a time, practice at a mark with a matchlock; each marksupon the immortality of the soul. At | man takes five shots each day, and is rewarded or punished according as his varied success places him in one of the three classes of proficiency." This is the kind of military exercise which particularly delights the Chinese mind. Such exhibitions of agility as somer saults and leans are to their thinking. inspire contempt among any troops

A Scrap of Tartar History.

From the Pittsburg Chronicle. The remarkable swordmanship of the ing of "Faust," and published the first part of it 27 years before he finweapon is a long, curved eimetar, quite different from that of the Turks. It is made of the finest steel, richly alloyed with silver, and a sword becomes an heirloom in a family and decends to the first-born so long as the family exists. When the last representative of a race down to him from a hundred generabeaten out on an onyx stone anvil in the ancient Mogul city of Taztchintzy (the Holy place), are very thin, and the wonin a rebellion, his execution was orderkeen Tartar blade flashed in the sunand organs of the neck, but so swift wan the blow and so keen the blade that the head did not fall but kept its exact position and not a vital organ was disturbed. In surprise the Great Mogul exclaimed: "What, Robo, art thou not beheaded?" "My lord, 1 am," replied Robo, "but so long as I keep my balance right my head will not fall off." The Great Mogul was so pleased with the deftuess of the executioner that he ordered a bandage to be tied on, and Robo speedily recovered. He afterward became a loval subject, and was made cashier, of the empire, because as the Great Mogul remarked, "He knows that if he keeps his balance right his head will not come off." It is one of those curious seraps of history that are

> He had been naughty. The naughtiness of youth and the naughtiness of age are widely different. "If you do

bad ones."-San Francisco Chronicle,

often overlooked.

HER MOTHER'S VANITY.

From The Blade.

My brother Solomon's wife is a fooll | sharing in our work. There! I've thought so ever since he there! There's no need of my troubself. But what under the sun Solo- to-day. mon Penfeather ever saw in Jane Jenkins, I've failed to find out! But past denying, and if I hadn't said it all you have done." after what's happened I should have burst. But I feel better now and I said. guess I can tell the story pretty suppose she had died?"

straight. from Jane, Solomon's wife, telling me It was nearly finished." that Penelope (that's my namesake) 'em get ready for the wedding. Now I but it was an awful mean one, I'll aldon't love Jane, but I do love little low ing "dear Aunt Pen" if she wouldn't al notice would have read: come, and as she asked it very prettily, Jane Pinfeather, of typhoid fever." I determined to go and help the dear child have a pleasant send off.

Well, after a ride of fifty miles in the Jane Pinfeather, of her mother's vancars and two in Solonion's carriage, ity. (for the train I took was an express and didn't stop at their village), I found myself once more at the old homestead. I hadn't been there in ten years, but I was prepared for all pared for was the change in Penelope since I had a visit from her at my own house six month's before. ance I was dumb. instead of her wedding.'

soon as I had her alone. "'Why?' Don't you see how she it showed so plainly how blind she signs. about affairs of the heart, could be of

and everything

time to make her veil. You ought to liveryman, are next etc.," (I shan't tell you here all she had, you'd get as tired of listening as dukes, &c., make up the load. On \$28 per ton and buttermilk at 16 in being a "landed proprietor" I did) ending, triumphantly, "and Penelope, her wedding clothes cost a hundred dollars more than Colonel rout and rear is blocked with solthe richest man in town. And she was married in a plain veil, too. Just want till you see Penelope's." She turned to go to the kitchen, while Pen turned to go to the kitchen turned t

Pen, and I don't blame you." "What do I think, little Pen?"

"Yes, I do." daughter, and there would only be presses it, and there is no redress. one wedding in the family, and seemed to take it so much to heart that I couldn't resist. You know what

minute for two months; and it isn't est to an advanced boyhood, but he field corn, for the cattle and horses air.—Herald of Health. nearly finished yet. I'm almost afraid another month won't finish it unless I progressed well later; took a high degree much prefer it, and I believe it is the most nutritions although chemical work at nights, and it tries my eyes. at the University of London; abjured most nutritious, although chemical Besides James comes in the evenings, the retiring habits of his father; analysis of the two shows no appreand I'm not going to put him aside screwed a brass plate on his door; and ciable difference. When the appetite for all the finery in the world—" emply, so we went into the next room | private practice was great and immeand there in a frame was the lovely diate, and in a few years after setting filmy lace thing on which this dear up, he could give to physicians who girl had been speuding her time, nay, had been established a lifetime a

doctor was sent for and the case FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE. proved typhoid fever. As soon as James found out what it was, he insisted on being married at once and

Jane was so worked up, for she realy loves Penelope (but I think she married her, twenty years or more loves finery and display more) that ago, but I've never said so till now. she consented before she knew it and Now Harry's wife is different. But for the past month all four of us, beside the doctor, good old soul! have been fighting with death for that preling you with all this. I'll tell you the cious girl. She was pronounced out of story and then you can see for your- danger last night, and so I came home

When I came away Jane threw her arms around me, and cried, "Oh, Pen," she sobbed, "I don't there I go again. But she is a foolit's know how I can ever thank you for "I don't want any thanks, Jane." 1

"Suppose we had lost her, Penelope, Oh, well, if she had died, Jane,' About a month ago, I got a letter said, "you'd have had the lace veil. Jane gave me one awful look and turned on her heel. She'll hate me was going to be married, and would I now till her dying day. It was the oncome up and stay with 'em and help by thing that I said about that veil,

If Penelope had died, I suppose the Penelope, and as there was a nice town would have called it a "dispenlittle note from the blessed child, ask- sation of Providence," and the funer-"Penelope, daughter of Solomon and

But it should have read: "Penelope, daughter of Solomon and

A Climpse of the Czar. A few nights ago, says a St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York

the changes by the letters little Sun, I attended the illuminations at Penelope used to write to me ever Peterhoff in honor of the czarina's two weeks, but what I wasn't pre- birthday. The czar's palace is on a the soil and only washed away when peninsula, and the grounds and buildings occupy almost a mile square-She looked about as little like a pro- the most superb structures, fountains, spective bride as anything I eversaw, and miles of the finest parking and and yet I knew the man she was to drives in the world. Scores of buildmarry was well worthy my Penelope, and that is saying a great deal. I ings and fountains, hundreds of trees was struck so with that girl's appear- and great crowns, crosses, and figures, crop year just closed, furnished by other kind, but they would not do so Pale and thin and hollow-eyed, ed with colored lamps. There were age yield of 13 8-10 bushels per acre, similar to the Aberdeens. The name with great deep circles under her eyes, similar to the Aberdeens. The name she just looked tired to death. "That millions of lights and it required a aggregating 22,815,153 bushels, which is different; that is all or most of the girl's going to be siek," I said to my. regiment of soldiers and hundreds of is more than 5,000,000 bushels less difference. It would be no improveself, "I guess I've come to her funeral civilians weeks to put them in place. than the average for the last eight ment on the Aberdeens to cross them All was paid for from the public treasAll was paid for from the public treasan average rainfall would have procross with the Shorthorn and the

pleted by the people. At a time in the evening when the fountains and lights glistened most, would yield seventeen to twenty the bands played loudest, and the py- | bushels. The yield from fields sown "O, I see she looks kind of pale, but rotechnics and cannon from the men- on summer fallow was 17 1-3 bushels, then she's in love you know, and girls of-war in the gulf glared and roared always look pale then," and she best, the royal family gave the aslaughed her easy laugh, that I hate sembled multitude a rare treat, it els. so; yes, under some circumstances I showed itself. Seldom it is that people fairly hate that laugh of hers, and in Russia see their emperor, their this was one of those circumstances; czar, because he suspects them of de-

was. So I didn't say anything more, I was making my way between two I saw it wasn't any use. But I made of the great blazing walls of colored up my mind that I'd find out what lights, through one of the drives, when was the matter with Penelope, and mend it, if an "old maid aunt," who ing along, slashing their sabres and isn't supposed to know anything driving the people out of the way. In their wake came soldiers on foot and great detachments of men in citizen's "Well, Penelope," said I, the next clothing. The latter stationed themday, right after breakfast, "now selves in front of the lines of the massall ready, thimble, scissors, es. A din of voices-lusty cheering is to heard in the distance. It comes nearhelp in making those wonderful wed- er, then nearer. More Cossacks, more ding clothes." You see I knew Jane | soldiers, more men in citizen's clothwas full of all sorts of nonsensical ing, and farther back we are crowded. vanity, and I felt sure of wedding fine- The tier of officious citizens is re-enry and pippery there would be enough | forced in our front, and many linger in the driveway. Finally the caravan been done two months and more. She diers, citizens. Eight white horses, hurried up so as to have plenty of each one on the left bearing a

see her things. Pen, show your aunt then the royal equipage, an Penelope your things," she said, pride | immense gold-mounted chariot. The in every tone of her voice. "She's got | czar, a great burly fellow with full six white wrappers," telling them off beard, crown, and uniform, is on the on her fingers, "one dozen white shirts | left seat in front. The brother, the Thompson's daughter's did, and he's diery, making a perfect shield against for every gallon of buttermilk, cost you are somebody. I actually felt a

led the way up stairs, very wearily I guards in the empire. There were thou- milk, the cost of making a pound of thought that they were mine and thought.

However, we went through the ceremony of examining the things, and I praised all the pretty robes about me. of his family. It is the boast of the difference in temperature (requiring, When I come home from my office at "I know just what you think, Aunt Russian authorities that their detection as it did, a more carbonaceous food) night, it is home indeed to me. And tives have eyes in every portion of accounted in a great measure for the when one has children it is more nectheir heads and bodies. The whole difference in the cost of the pork. essary than ever that there be a place "You think there is a great deal too service of protecting the crown and Baltimore Sun. members of the family, and suppressing all thoughts of dissatisfaction "So do I. I didn't want all these with the present form of government things, and it was dreadful to sit here is in full charge of Gresser, chief of the stitch, stitching, all these secret service. The authority of this green ears of corn into October for the long, hot days, just for the sake of saying I had the most things. But to exile or the execution yard any I have for years past planted as late mother gave them all to me and one suspected of unlawful or disreseemed to have the matter so much spectful acts or intentions. He atat heart it seemed ungrateful in me to tends the theaters, and may be said make any objection. And she seemed to run all places of amusement. If he so set on it; she said she only had one is displeased with anything he sup-

Sir Morell Mackenzie. Contain treatment of the service of London Vanity Fair. took to looking down people's and digestion of the animal seem to also two medium sized pincushions. "Let me see this veil," I said, sol- throats for guineas. His success in nay, her life, for the past two months. score of patients and a beating. He Is this some of your mother's became a specialist. He wrote books on "Diseases of the Throat and Nose" "No," she answered, innocently, "it and on the "Hygiene of the Vocal Oris every stitch mine, but mother in gans." He founded the hospital tor

sisted on it. She said I knew how to make such lovely lace things and that now was the time, and she seemed so set on the lace veil as a part of the 'show,' that I have done it. It is lovely—isn't it?"

The child had not understood my sisted the hospital for diseases of the throat in Golden and corn. I one shawl, one shoulder blanket, also now practiced as soon as the first frosts injure the fodder and corn. I am now feeding twice a day to my cows all the green fresh-cut barley they will eat, and they prefer it to the best green fodder corn. I sowed my barley—three-quarters of an acre—

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I don't like to feed it when full of this he had treated with such success some freezes that made quite thick ice that it has been made the occasion for conferring upon him the destinction of a knighthood. Sir Morell is a man of wealth, of capacity and of strong individuality. He has long been the physician and friend of all singers and actors, and has a son who is already making a name as a cometors. The barley can be sowed later that it has been made the occasion work and yet the barley shows not the least injury from these frosts. I feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night, when there is no frost on it, to feed night and morning. I don't like to feed it when full of frost. The barley can be sowed later that it has been made the occasion that it has been made the occasion work and yet the barley shows not the least injury from these frosts. I feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night, when there is no frost on it, to feed night and morning. I don't like to feed it when full of frost. The barley can be sowed later that it has been made the occasion that it has been made the occasion that it has been made the occasion to the destinction of a knighthood. Sir Morell is a more the weeks ago, and yet the barley shows not the least injury from these frosts. I feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night, when there is no frost on it, to feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night, when there is no frost on it, to feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night and morning. I don't like to feed it when full of frost on it, to feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night and morning. I don't like her own hands and finished the buisness up by fainting dead away, The is unusual for a Scotchman,

than cornfodder, or even after haying.

-"A Woman" in San Francisco Report,

Farm Notes. The greatest mistake made in feeding fowls is in over-feeding. Hens are gorged with food which makes fat instead of providing those elements

which go to make up the egg. Corn consists almost wholly of starch and oil, and while it is a good food for fattening fowls, it is one of the worst of all foods for producing eggs. No one food contains all the needed elements, and a mixture of several kinds should be given. The story comes from Salem, Ill., years, we can call to mind only one of a flock of 150 sheep that were

overtaken in their pasture by fire. by, and he didn't 'put his hand to the plough and turn back,' he just They at once made for a knoll in the took another plough in another locafield, and there bunched themselves, tion.' with the lambs in the middle, and began moving in a circle, treading the weeds and grass into the dry earth, until the fire was out.

A wenned colt should have the best keep the coat and skin in good order.

that soil continues fertile for a whole generation on and around the site from which an old barn or house has leen removed, affords full evidence of the truth of the opinion that the main elements of fertility are held by it is washed away. They are given out even to the roots of plants but with cautious sparingness—so much each year and no more; in annual rations as it were, like the daily (yearly)

bread granted to man. "For the land's sake, Jane, whatury, or rather the czar's treasury, reduced twenty-five bushels to the acre
larger native cows. may have given but five; while lighter land, having a good supply of humus,

Feeding Buttermilk to Pigs. hogs to lay on more fat.

Late Planted Corn.

By A. B. Allen. In order to have as the first week in August. The sorts used for this purpose have been the dwarf sweet corn, such as grow their with common Jersey held corn.

By the first and second weeks of Oc-

conflict with the teachings of the lab- First a roll of old linen pieces, one oratory I take sides with the animal. piece of small bobbin tape, small box

-Phil. Press.

Barley as Fall Feed. I think if more farmers would try brush, one dozen small salety pins, six late-sowed barley for green fodder large and six medium safety pins, one there would be less of this early Fall belly band, one shirt, one pin or barpasturing of the meadows, which is row skirt, one long skirt, one nightslip

Moving to Town.

An experience chronicled by a Sherman, Minn., correspondent of "Farm, Stock and Home," is not encouraging to dissatisfied farmers who would move to town-a drift which he has reason to regard as "deplorable:" should begin, replied,
"A man spends the best part of his years before it is born." life on the farm, and is reasonably successful; but after he gets his land paid for, he suddenly gets out notices announcing an auction, at which hesells himself poor, and then be moves to from now? some city or village and takes a fresh start—down hill. Of the score or

more of our neighbors who have 'sold out' and moved within the last few who bettered his circumstances therehardships and trials. The Dorking Fowl.

The Dorking is not so well known in this country as in England, but it is without apparent fatigue that would becoming quite popular. It stands startle those of the present age, hay and crushed oats. Clover hay, first as a table fowl, owing to the excelfree from dust, is very good; but lent quality of its flesh, while as a laysweet mixed meadow hay, of red top er it is well above the average. There ular remedy known as Warner's safe and other meadow grasses, with bright are three well known varieties—the cure, has been faithfully investigating corn fodder, will be the best. Two white, silver-gray and colored, the latquarts of crushed oats daily as a beginning, and gradually increased as the others, but the white is the oldest pressing upon them the fact that the colt grows, will be sufficient; a established. All of them have five there cannot be an effect without a little linseed mixed with the oats will toes on each foot, are very compact, cause. This investigation disclosed be beneficial. Thorough brushing and fine in bone, and possess juicy flesh the fact that in the olden times simthe use of a card are necessary to when cooked. For capons, a cross of ple remedies were administered, com-The well-known often-observed fact | the Dorking and game makes a superb | of the log cabins, and when sickness

Aberdeen Cattle. The black hornless cattle called Aberdeen are excellent for the Northwest and West. They are extremely hardy and make the best of beef. The absence of horns is much in their favor. They compete favorably with the Shorthorns and Herdfords, but the Holstein, or Dutch, cattle are quite different, being better fitted for the dairy; but the steers make very good beel. Grade Holstein steers have been Michigan wheat statistics for the fet for beef with as much profit as any besides miles of high walls, were cover- the State Department, show an aver- well under exposure as the polled

> A Home of Our Own. From Good Housekeeping.

I write this from under my cwn

Most diseases of poultry are direct- ground, and a house. Ever since our ly traceable to filth. It is a tiresome and I have longed for this day to come. thing to continually talk on such sub. We have saved and "scrimped," and jects, but if it was made perpetual hoped and prayed for it, and at last there would still be some persons it has come to pass. We have paid found with a poultry-house reeking out hundreds of dollars for rent, and with filth. Don't charge this neglect been hustled around in the nomadic up to your poultry, they can't help it manner too common among young and are not accountable for your lack married people in America. And of attention. Try to clean up once a when our two cherished brussels carweek and see if the effect is not wholesome.

pets were being cut and slashed into so recklessly, to fit the parlor and sitting-room, Mrs. Dane said gratefully: "Well, it's the last In feeding pigs at the Wisconsin ag- are down to stay now; that's one contime they'll have to be cut, for they ricultural experimental station the solation." The home we are so haprule has been to allow one pound of py in is not all paid for, but we see cornmeal to every gallon of buttermilk. This serves the ration still

transit the situation of the still our way clear to pay for it in time.
Young maried people should start out in life with the fixed determination of "O, she's all done," said Jane, "she's comes in view. More Cossacks, sol- strong in the nitrogenous element nec- putting a roof over their heads that essary to promote growth. As the they can call their own; and this is pigs advance in size and fat is more not such a very hard thing to do in desirable than growth, more corn- these days of loan and building assomeal is added. This makes the food ciations and cheap rates of interest. more carbonaceous and causes the My interest and taxes are not much more than half the amount I have In some experiment made at the Massachusetts agricultural experithat they can love and remember as home throughout all their after lives. I hope to see the children of my eight. months-old baby playing in this house

A Bath Tub in Every Household. Every one needs a bath at times and every human habitation should contain something for a complete imstalks about five feet high. The past ient and efficient portable baths, at August, not having seed enough to plant all the ground prepared for the plant all the ground prepared for the extensively advertised for sale, there extensively advertised for sale, there is little excuse for most people to be without this priceless benefit. In the I shall be careful hereafter to plant sweet dwarf corp instead of common fresh air, needs a bath to obtain the skin invigorating elements of the open

How to Make a Baby's Basket. It should have two large pockets, of mutton tallow, one cake of castile soap, one good sponge, one box of starch previously sifted through fine muslin, one powder puff, one small

No Such Thing as a Perfect Man. It takes much grafting, and prunBEFORE IT IS BORN.

Some Startling Statements of Gen-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on being asked when the training of child should begin, replied, "A hundred

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years Is this wonderful generation the

natural result of the proper diet and medicines of a hundred years ago? It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from merits known to all the world. Experience this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered But they lived and enjoyed health to a ripe old age. The women of

those days would endure hardship

Why was it? One of the proprietors of the pop the Dorking or Brahmas or Cochins is pounded of herbs and roots, which the best that can be made. A cross of were gathered and stored in the lofts came on, these remedies from nature's

laboratory, were used with best effects. What were these remedies? What were they used for? After untiring and diligent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders. Now the question is, how will the olden time preparations affect the people of this age, who have been treated under modern medical schools and erawled under his corn house to make re-

codes, with poisonous and injurious pairs. The structure fell and crushed him drugs. This test has been carefully pursued, until they are convinced that the preparations they now call Warner's Log Cabin Remedies are work. Especially is it necessary, in treatwhat our much abused systems re- ing a cold, to procure the best remedy, Among them is what is known as faithfully according to directions, and i

and they frankly announce that they 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle. do not consider the Sarsaparilla of so much value in itself as it is in the ously upon the system. They also and then commits suicide similarly. have preparations for other diseases, such as "Warner's Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy," "Log Cabin Hops and Buchu Remedy, "Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine" for the hair. They have great confidence that they have a cure for the common disease of catarrh, which \$12,000. they give the name of "Log Cabin Rose Cream." Also a "Log Cabin Plaster," which they are confident will supplant all others, and a Liver Pill, Thurber & Co., of Minneapolis, describing to be used separately or in connection about what you want and they will send with the other remedies.

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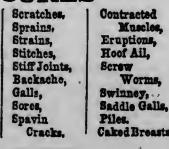
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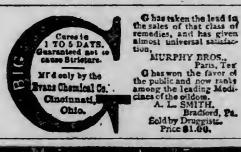
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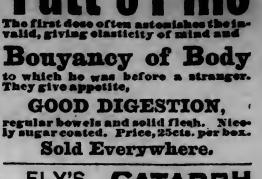
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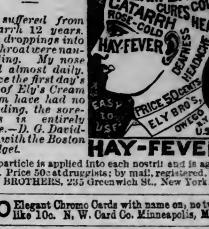
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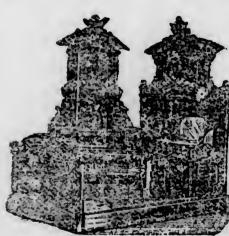
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ssue, as we will be crowded. A Communication reached us this Wednesday morning from

the icc with a load of hay on the

30th inst He was the first over. ble present. Chas Gehl, is building an ice

See change of time table on H. D. Road in this issue of the HERALD. All tables are corrected.

to date. his age or name, and cau give no partienlars.

corn, oats & barley in this issue. price for the same in cash or goods, just as the seiler wishes.

Eder Bros., have rented the ol sash and Door factory building for a grain warehouse, and will store their corn and oats in the same.

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brought in for sale by farmers the past two weeks. It was a drug in the market at 4 and 5 cents per lb for front and hind quarters. Since the last fall of snow our

sportsmen are having lots of fun hunting the festive long eared rabbit. They are said to be unusually plenty this winter.

Emil Splettoettzer of this village, by all means.

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This time its a daughter, and our friend Peter Dircks is the father. and we extend our hearty congratulations over the event, and acknowledge the cigars.

Atty Smith has received another pair of Ferrets from Michigan which means death to rabbits and foxes. Mr Smith brought in eight rabbits last week, the result of a half days

cratic nominees elected as officers the company. of that body. See inside columns or full particulars.

It is said that Chas. F. Henk will be married on the 13th day of tesy. this month, and Fred Greiner Jr., MINN on New Year, The boys have our All kirds of Furniture from the cheap- best wishes for many years of hap-

Fred Eder & family have vacated the Fred Greiner Jr., residence and moved into the new Martin Heldt building. We shall probferials always on hand and promptly ably have an opportunity to record an important event in a short time. Can you guess?

The Rey Mr Raedeke, the popular paster of the Lutherau Church of this village, informs us that the Congregation have purchased two Beils from St. Louis, and they are expected every day. The Bells weighed respectively 700 and 1000 lbs. eash.

Our streets have been crowded with teams every day since Monday. Large quantities of soft wood is being brought in for our brickyards. We will give the price on the different grades of soft wood in our next issue.

We notice in the Litchfield In-DEPENDENT of a late date, that of Gottlieb Maetzold of Laketown, Passenger 10:23 n. m. | Passenger 7:17 a.m has purchased real estate in that city to the amount of \$600, the

property is still unimproved. Barbara Meisenbring of Litchfield, but formerly of Chanhassen, has also recently purchased \$1300 Mixed 6:00 a. m. | Passenger 9:15 a. m. of land in Cosmos township, Meck-Mixed 8:25 a. m. | Mixed 5:00 p. m. er Co., on the line of the new railer Co., on the line of the new railmust be prospering by these indi-

readers to the "Notice to the pubpears in this issue of the HERALD. They have put in steam power, Pay the printer and let him en- and a large number of wood working Machines, investing several thousand dollars in their new factory, and we hope they will receive the support their liberality

Mr. & Mrs Charles Hillstrom, Solid Meerschaum Pipes in case over the river, were very agreeably surprised on Friday evening last. It being a birth day anniversary of Mrs. Hillstrom's, a number of friends and relatives presented her with a sewing machine. The Watertown too late for this issue. party also brought refreshments along and had a very enjoyable Fred Iltis crossed the river on time, Mr. & Mrs. Hillstrom are ever so much obliged for the valu-

We copy the above item from house, in the rear of his butcher the HERALD, Belle Plaine, and this County, we give place to the same in our columns.

Bound Over. The examination of Anton and Frank Schindler buried a young Philip Riedele, for the assault on son on Monday. We did not learn Marshal Ehrmanntraut, on the evening of Nov. 22d, took place before Justice Iltis and occupied three Eder Bros., advertise for a lot of over to the Grand Jury in \$1,000 portance to them. bonds each Herman Brinkhaus Goods at St. Paul and Minneapolis they will pay the highest market and B. Leivermann appeared as Bondsmen, and thus the matter is settled for the present.

An effort should be made to seworks in Chaska. Our clay has and well of water near the house. For been found to be the best in exist- terms inquire of. ence for this purpose, and several car loads a day was sent to St. Paul last summer for this purpose. and the works there are making

If that is the case, why not orga-R. Hellriegel, tainly capital enough in Chaska There was a surfeit of Beel to make an attempt of this kind successful. Who will take the

> initiative steps? Married.

At Montrose, Wright County, on November 29th 1837, Mr. Henry G. Gerdsen, to Miss Annie Kraus. We clip the above item from the Montrose correspondent of the

Howard Lake HERALD, and as the your chimneys cleaved once a year Groom being the son of Henry Gerdsen, the old and highly re-Farmers should occupy their and the Bride, the daughter of

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We are indebted to the secretary Mr. Dircks, for these figures and return him our thanks for his cour-

Sacred Concert.

The Chaska Cornet Band, wil give a second Concert, during the ensuing winter every Sunday afternoon, commencing next Sunday cents, this should secure a large attendance.

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good time. Entrance to hall free. Supper 25 ets. Oysters 25 cts extra. Concert free.

Notice to the Farmers. The Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will hold their annual meeting on the 10th day of J. Beirstettel has received his days in the examination of the January 1888, at 10 o'clock in the stock of Christmas Tree Orna- witnesses for the State. The de. forenoon at the house of Mr. Erust ments and sugar Toys. The large fense did not go into the examina- Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers est and nicest line ever exhibited tion of witnesses on their part, and of Curver County are invited to at-Justice Iltis bound both defendants tend as it is a matter of great im-

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Benews Her Youth. Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson. Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable attendedto. will clean chimneys whenever high contracting parties were for-called upon. You should have merly citizens of this County, the been troubled with kidyears old, have been troubled with kid. BURIL ney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without spected town clerk of Laketown, help Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my house spare time this winter in hanling Chris Kraus, formerly a resident work. I owe my thanks to Electric Bits ters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain. Try a bottle, only 50c at Franken's on hand drug store.

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The undersigned offers his Lot and Dwelling situated on Chestnut Street next to Burkhart Bros., Furniture Store for sale on reasonable

Notice To Debtors. All those who are indebted to will please call and settle up, on or My friends are invited to give me a call before December 1st 1887.

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I will on Monday the 12th inst, commence a closing out sale of Fall and Winter goods for the season of 1887—My stock is yet immense far to large to carry into the New Year and I propose to close them out, and to do this speedily shall offer many goods regardless of cost prefering to sacrifice them now rather than carry them into a new season and to convince my customers that I mean business, following will be found prices on a few staple goods

Granulated Sugar 14 lbs. Standard A 15 lb. Ex C 16 lbs for \$1.

New Turkey Prunes 20 lb. A good Rice 20 lb for \$1. Best Green Rio Coffee, none finer 20c, Best Green Guatemala, finest grown 25c. Arbuckels, Old Reliable, Dillwerths and 4 x 25c.

My best 50c Tea and its a daisy and in 5lb lots 39c lb. My 60c i ea in 5lb lots only 49c pound.

Old time mixed candies for Christmas only 10c pound. Army and Navy Tob 39c. Climax 42c.

Corner stone 35c. Orlands, a good chew 30c. Good Luck 40c. My leader Smo 20c. North Star 23c. Virginia Long Cut 25c. 280 bbls choice selected New York apples all varieties, (8 c and Car

load this season) take a bbl for X mas. Cranberries, Oysters, Nats, Crystal Drips and buck wheat

Best Madder prints only 5 cents. Best dress and check ginghams 7 cents. Reductions in dress goods and trimmings. Reductions in fur over coats to close out. Reductions in flannels, blankets and comfortables.

50 Single coats, each at about the price of a flannel shirt. 200 Mens, youths, boys and childrens over coats former price \$3, to \$25, now reduced from \$1 to \$4, each. 500 Mens, youths, boys and childrens suits, from the substantial

working suit to the stylish wedding outfit, ranging in price from \$3,50 to \$25, at a reduction of \$1 to \$5 a suit. 200 Ladies, misses and childrens clooks and new markets in checks, beavers, diagonals and metelasse, elegant styles. tailor made garments, from \$2 50 for a childs cloak to \$25 for a ladies garment at a reduction of 50c to \$5 on each garm int. I have too many cloth and fur caps, gloves and mittens, and r.

wear, boots, hoes, felt and wool boots, arties, alaskas and snow excluders which most go with the balance. In addition to the slaughter prices offered, I give to every purchaser of \$5, worth of goods at one time for cash one numbered certificate, entitling the holder to one share in the distri-

bution of the following magnificient gifts.

First Gift—One ladies black seal plush satin lined cloak with seal ornaments, costing \$30. Second Gift-One elegant finished singer family sewing machine, ex-

tention top, drawers and cover, costing \$25 Third Gift-One Centlemens suit of clothes, the ticket holder to select out of my mammoth stock, costing \$20. mber the purchaser of \$5 worth of goods at one time for cash

will receive one numbered receipt, the purchaser of \$19 worth of goods at one time for cash will receive two numb-red receipts in this gift distribution and so on for anylarger amount purchased for cash at one time.

The Wheat and Pork Market, have saved the farmers of this county thousands of dollars on this and for-Is the only dealer in Carver County mer crops. Will pay 5 cents extra in trade for wheat and \$2 per cord for green soft wood on this slaughter

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GEN. Bragg of Wisconsin, is candidate for the Mexican mission. He would make a very creditable representative.

GEN. Emory is dead. He was one of the heros' of the late war. They will shortly be known only in the memory of their patriotic fellow citizens,

According to the annual report of State Supt. Kiehle, Carver Co., is credited with having 65 public school buildings valued at \$63,500. Scott County has 63, worth only \$45,075, and Mc Leod 68 valued at only \$45,368, consequently Carver County must have a much superior class of buildings than our neighbors, or something else must

M. SADI Carnot, has been elected mas trees can be found at President of the French Republic, and his election seems to give general satisfaction throughout that | country. President Carnot was formerly Minister of Public works, and is an enlightened Statesman, a friend of progress and lover of peace. We believe France will prosper under his administration.

At the residence of Peter Paas, Chanhassen, on November 30th 1887, Johnuie, Son of William Worm, of Pneumonia, aged 4 years, This is a sad case indeed, the parents came down from Wright Co. on a visit, and the little one was taken sick immediately after their arrival, and although surrounded go. The grief stricken family have town the past week, a guest of his dred cords, the sympathy of all in their be- brother. reavement

Catholic Church, Chaska, on Friday afternoon.

To the Public.

We beg to call the attention Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, the brick manufacturers to the fact, tion. we have enlarged our shop, have Repairing neatly done and work guar purchased improved wood working farmers of Waconia, made Chaska machinery, which will enable us to a short business trip to town on Shep on 2nd St. Thie's old Sto do work at as low a figure as can Monday. We acknowledge a pleabe done at any other establishment Chaska House, in our line. We also call your attention to the fact that we will manufacture all kind of brick moulds, and we beg that all such FERD HAMMER PROPE as are in need of moulds, will please give us their order at once, or as soon as possible, as we will allow a reasonable discount on all such orders given before the busy season. We kindly thank you for your pat- the Holidays. ronage which we have enjoyed in the past and hope to enjoy in the future.

Yours Truly Bierlein Bros. Chaska, Nov. 26th '87.

A Grand Reduction Sale.

We call the attention of our readers to the announcement of the great reduction sale of James Slocum of Norwood, which appears in this issue. This is the grand opportunity of the season, and our readers should jump at the chance without delay. Read ad.

Notice to Debtors. All those who are indebted to me will please call and settle their accounts on or before December 10th

Chaska, Nov. 21st 1887. Engelbert Breher, Blacksmith.

Docter Johann Habenicht Bret, Wundareinnd Geburts-Ehelter, D

Hat sich in Waconia, Carver Co., niedergalassen und ofleriert seine dienste freundlichst an. Frauen krankheiten Specialitat,

Proceedings in Probate Court during the month of Novenber 1887.

Estate of Andreas Redele. M Antonia Redele was appointed the administratrix of said estate; also notice to creditors given.

Estate of Math Liutten; Gerhard Deuhs appointed administrator of

Estate of Mary Wirtz; Report of sale of Real Estate by administratrix; also order confirming such sale. Deed executed to Math. Bleichner. Estate of Fred Klancke, License

issued to administratrix to sell part of the Real Estate. of sale of Real Estate at private purchasing elsewhere,

sale, Order confirming said sale. tion for appointment of adminis- cerely hope that the bridge will be trator, hearing thereon on the 5th completed this time. of Dec. at 11 o'clock a. in.

Estate of Lewis Crigler; Final the title to the Real and Personal Estate to heirs in accordance with the wishes of the testator.

ing said sale.

Estate of Thos. and Rachel Cunningham; Final settlement of administrators account and distribution of assets among the heirs.

Ho! Santa Claus

Says the best line of Sugar toys for trimming Christmas trees you ever saw and also the finest line of Nuts, Fruits, Candys and Christ-Philip Gertler.

Personal.

H. J. Peck, the well known Shakopee Attorney, spent several days in Chaska last week, defendng the Redele Bros.

Mrs, Gus. C. Schrimpf and chi

dren of Hastings, were in town last week visiting with Register Greiner, and other relatives and friends, J. S. Nelson and John Leonard two of the live business men o Curver, were in town during the week on business and pleasure com-

with the best of medical aid and County Minn., a brother of our thousand dollars and the wood to nursing, it was willed that he should townsmen Howard, has been in be cut not to be less than one hun-

Rev. Father Meyer of Winona, The funeral took place from the and Messrs George Mitch, Jno. S. Grote and Mathias Koch, officers of the German Catholic Benevolent Association, were in town on Wednesday, on business connected with the next meeting of the Associa-

Carl Silz, one of the prominent

Judge Warner of Caryer, made us a pleasant visit on Saturday. Helmuth Oesterreich finished

working in Minneapolis some two weeks ago, and will now remain at home for the winter. Julius Enger is home from the cities, and will remain until after

Miss. Cora Melvin and Miss Stone in town one day last week. made our office a very pleasant call on Wednesday morning.

Nocice to Debtors.

All persons indebted to me, are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts before Jan. 1. 1888 J. G. EITEL, Miller

Dentistry. Dr. J. G. Newell will be at the Temperance hotel, Carver, Nov. 16, 17, 18 & 19. And at Fables hotel, Norwood 21, 22, 23 & 24. And at Sargents hotel Chaska 25, & 26.

your appointments. Notice To Debtors. All those indebted to the undersigned are requested to call and settle all accounts on or before December 15th

Call as early as possible and make

Anton Hilgers.

Gottlieb Eder.

Rooms for Rent. The undersigned has five rooms and kitchen to rent in my main buildings in good repair. Suitable for a small family and will be ren-ted at reasonable figures. Call and see, for particulars.

Watertown.

Fair day next Monday Dec. 12. A, Engatrom & Co., have moved their shoe shop to the Barth place, opposite the drug store.

Johnny Campbell spent the greater part of last week in the twin cities on business.

Miss. Louisa and Bertha Krause returned home from St. Paul last Thursday, where they have been working during the past summer. Call at C. G. Halgrens if you

want to buy a nice Christmas present for your best girl or any one else. Mr. Halgren has a beautiful assortment of Albums, Vases &c. Estate of Peter Swenson, Report | Call and examine his goods before

The bridge builders have made Estate of Margret Barthel; Peti- their appearance again. We sin-

Doctor J. S Schrader of Delano will risit Watertown every Saturaccount of executor allowed and day after next week, at which time sent be sure and see my approved, also final decree passing he will be here on Monday Dec 12.

Bovlan & Halgren have just recoived a fine assortment of cutters and light bob sleighs. Everybody Estate of Barbara Zimmermann, wishing to purchase anything in that line will find it to their inter
Report of sale of Real Estate by that line will find it to their inter
Ty, Musical Instruments, Lamps, est to call and examine their goods Toy Furnitures, Confectionary, before purchasing elsewhere.

We would like to ask the News correspondent who he means by the Duchess, we admit ourselves completely mystified.

Delano Duke, will please give this is your best chance. his full name and he will receive the liandsome reward from the proprietor of bug juice corner, as his answers were in the main correct.

We understand that the teachers meeting held here last Saturday was a very successful affair. Paper New Confectionery, on "School Discipline" Numbers' Primary Reading and "Surveying" were read and discussed by Messrs, Bradley, Kernan, Mason and Miss.

In response to the Engle correspondent we will simply say that, if he has no items we will furnish him more in ten minutes than we have seen in his letters in two months, and as for "mud throwing" w never indulge.

In reply to the challenge on wood chopping published in the Carver Free Press, from Assumption we will say that Mr. Fred Luders, Mr. Schultise & J. E. Schram stand ready to meet any and all comers Francis Oerter Esq., of Traverse for any amount not to exceed One

Cologne.

Last Sunday was a stormy day. Basiness is good at present. Our new harness maker is kept

A six year old son of Gerhard Monen died last week and was buried from the Catholic Church.

F. Sauter broke his leg last week while engaged in butchering for his brother. Dr. Wagner of Chaska is attending surgeon. Henry Meuwissens' eyes are ra'

pidly improving. Chas. Miller our new batcher bought a lot of hogs for shipment

Jos. Franken, Fred Greiner, Jr., and George Faber of Chaska, were

Mr. Willems our new harness maker is meeting with success. He has all the work he can do so far. He is a No 1 workman. The firm of Mohrbacher & Meu-

wissen, received another invoice of overcoats and winter goods, which they are selling at very low figures.

WANTED Corn! Oats! Barley!

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Rember for every dollars worth of goods I will give a free ticket, JOHN BEIERSTETTEL.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

Names of Mortgagors, Mary Anna Verkin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver on pages 76, 77 and 78.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this notice, including Taxes and Insurance paid by said Mortgagee, is the sum of One thousand three hundred and thirty five Dollars and wenty five cents.

Default having been rusde in the payment

Default having been rusde in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith rescorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Lote 19, 20, and 21, of Block 29 of the village and townsite of Waconia, according to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesona, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto beionging and appurtenances thereunto beionging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder foreash to satisfy the amount which may then he due upon said Mortgage, for Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance, upon said premises, together with the costs and expenses of such forecovery

Dated at Chaska this 16th day of November A. D. 1887. ODELL & STEIDL. Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians

Names of Mortgagors, Christian Kreutzians and Mary Kreutzians, of Claska Carver County, Mionesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Peter Gregory, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated, on the fifteenth day of October A. D. 1884, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said County of Carver, on the sixteenth day of October A. D. 1884, in Book "M" of Mortgages, on page 433.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage, at the date of this notice, is the sum of One thousand, three hundred and four dollars, and thirty five cents. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Saie in said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Saie in said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now therefore, notice is hereby given. That by virtue of the Power of Saie aforesaid, and pursuant to the Stat Intel in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage, viz; Part of Lots Nine and Ten, of Block 55, of Chaska townsite described as follows, to-wit, Commencing at the North west corner post of Block 55, thence East on First Street ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence southerly, parallel with Ceder Street, One hundred and twenty feet, thence westerly, Ninety four and eight twelfths feet, thence northerly along Ceder Street, One hundred and Sixteen, Hange No Twenty four. All situate and lying and being in the County of Carver aforesaid, and he hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto beionging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon such Mortgage, for principal a

October A. D. 1887.
PETER OREGORY, Mortgagee.
ODELL & STEIDL, Attorneys for Mortgagoe.

HO! Santa Claus.



The rest of my Holiday Stock

JOHN BEIERSTETTEL.

friends want everybody who expects to make a Christmas Pre-

If you wish to make few or

many Cheap or Costly Presents,

All visitors are very welcome

Jan 1st 1888.

and expenses of such foreciosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars Attorney fees, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in said County and State, on Saturday the 31st day of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit. 16, one year from prescribed by law, to wit, in the date of such saie.

APPOLONIA MULLER.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

SHAKOPEE

SCHERKENBACH BROS-

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the Disstrict Court at Chaska Minn. on Saturday, December 17th 1887, viz, Heary Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11284 for the Lot No. 7, See 10, Town ship 116, N of Range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

C. F. WILKINS. Register.

Andreas Riereby given to all persons having claims and demands against the estate of Andreas Riedele late of the County of Carver, deceased, that the Judge of the Probate Court of said county will hear, examine, and adjust claims and demunds against said estate at his office in Chaska, in said county, on the first Monday of each month for 6 successive months, commencing with first Monday of Dec. 1887, and that 6 months from the 5, day of Dec. 1887, have been limited and allowed by said Probate Court for creditors to present their claims,

other things, that Markaret Barthel, late of said County on the eighth day of October A.



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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Benson Minn., October 27th 1887.

Henry Rietz George B. Nelson, Frederick Zoerb, John Holtmeier, all of Chaska

Etc., Etc. Efoliday presents STATE OF MINNESOTA County of Carver,

Antonia Riedele Administratrix of the estate of And, Riedele deceased.

said County, on the eighth day of October A.
D. 1887, at Chanbassen, died intestate, and being a resident of this County at the time of the death, leaving goods, chattels, and estate within this county, and that the said Petitioner is the Widower of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to himself granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Monday the 5th day of December A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock A. M. at Chaska in said County.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Valley Herald a weekly newspaper printed and published at thaska in said County.

Dated at Chaska the 14th day of November A. D. 1887.

By the Court,

By the Court, JULIUS SCHALER



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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

The report of building operations in Capt. John T. Morrison, Tenth cavalry, Philadelphia during the last ten months, makes a splendid showing of of absence indefinitely. dwelling houses, churches, manufactories and workshops erected during lery, has been ordered to report to Mnj. Gen. Schofield, president of the army rethat time.

The latest grim joke is in the number active service. of bogus dymamite bombs now being discovered over the country. The or- sources during November amounted to about \$30,500,000. The disbursements dinary mind fails to discover any. thing funny in such practical jokes, the receipts. Over \$18,000,000 was paid but "there is no accounting for out on account of pensions. It is estimated at the treasury department that there has a plurality of 17,606, while that of the tastes."

Our consular agent at Piraeus, the port of Athens, reports that Greeks Senate's presiding officer. He is a most are emigrating to this country in competent officer and his continuance in great numbers, and that most of them | the chair will be acceptable. As Mr. Sherman relinquished his claim to it because are practically penniless and many of his term expired with the last congress, it them utterly worthless. Our emigra- would be bad policy, politically spenking, for him to insist upon renewing his claim. tion commissioners should keep a The democrats are very uneasy about sharp watch for them.

The Bonapartes delicately hinted which follow upon making a Bonaparte President were too well established by precedents to be very attract. ive to the French people.

According to the census of 1880 the total population of the United States, including Territories, was 50,155,788 -males 25,518,820, and females 24, 636,963. The percentage of increase from 1870 to 1880 was about 30, and according to that the present population might be given in round numbers at 62,000,000.

The unusually large number of young men who have been committed them smoked cigarettes to excess. In remove a bunion on the heel, three years ars. many cases it is said to be absolutely 'go. the cause of insanity.

Sir William McArthur, an ex-Lord long been a sufferer of dyspepsia, but those in New York most likely to know discredit the rumor.

| Sir William McArthur, an ex-Lord | Sing from cancer of the stomach. She has ceipte and discursements were each convicted in that country of the same convicted in that country of the same crime and got five years' sentence, but the rumor. Mayor of London and member of the rumor. The following is going the rounds of the Parliament, was found dead in an underground railroad carriage recently. The picturesque English compartment | Francisco on his return to the United system of railway travel makes it impossible to determine whether he died Francisco the National Republican confrom natural causes or was choked to death by a highwayman.

General Master Workman Powder. by hard work and the constant fric- Ohio and New York will be visited by him tion between the various factions in

Capt. Bunce of the United States ship Atlanta is very indignant at the report sent out irom Washington concerning his letter to the navy depart- At Cincinnati, the Storbridge Lithochanges on the Atlanta. He says the report was greatly executed and says the the loss is total and is variously reckaned at from \$230,000 to a half million. The cago for fuel as well as for illuminating that the changes he recommended London, Eng., but their work is done in Cincinnati were not such as to warrant the statement that the vessel is practically worthless.

H. J. Taylor, who was appointed United States minister and consulgeneral to Montovia, Liberia, has just family, and there are rumors of bad debts killed my first wife with a club. I buried Kansas...... returned from his post. He is not very enthusiastic about Liberia, and said in Baltimore that he thought the United States was large enough for all in the country. The population of he was taken from jail by citizens and he is. My third wife was unfaithful to me Liberia has decreased from 22,000 to ful 12,000 and development in every pur- A reign of terror prevails in Cat Island suit is exceedingly slow.

of the system 116,483 cases were the wounding of several others. brought before the "courts of concilia- Colorada, Times and Gazette, was shot by third wife had seven children. tion," of which 74,742 were there set. Dr. L. E. Powell. The shooting grew out tion," of which 14,142 were there set of the publication of an article by Smith, it was just after the the publication of an article by Smith, it was just after the publication of a side of the publication of a side of the publication of a side of 190,836, of which 121,970 were set- ing a widow. Smith is in a critical conditled, and only half of the remainder er of T. E. Powell, Democratic candidate were ever carried to actual litigation. for governor of Ohio at the late election. The "Denmark plan" is advocated by many American papers, as a remedy for excessive litigation, but the lawyers do not take kindly such an innovation upon their source of income.

The name of Frince Barelay Detoily, son of a well known general, has been erased from the Russian army list because he had his affirming the conviction is reversed. novation upon their source of income | son christened according to the Lutheran |

British contestants in 1885 and 1886 noise. The people were frightened, and for the America's cup, has obtained a noise. The people were frightened, and to section 79 of the penal code and was, inany ran out from their houses in alarm. The refore, an error. Errors were found in No damage was done. good business position in New York A conference of delegates from all branches Sharp heard the news he manifested no and an American bride as results of his visits to this country in vain endeavors to capture the famous it fernational yachting trophy. Edward a reduction of 30 per cent in judicial rents from which it seems impossible to rouse be accepted. Burgess, the Boston genius, who designed the Puritan, Mayflower, and Volunteer in succession, beating the Genesta, Galatea, and Thistle, has found his reward in numerous confight; that twelve men on each side be allowed to witness the fight instead of fifty, and the confight proposed.

be accepted.

It was arranged in London that the puglist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, the fight and Kilrain, be sent to Spain to select a suitable place for the fight; that twelve men on each side be allowed to witness the fight instead of fifty, rest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, in London that the puglist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, the fight instead of fifty, and the control of the puglist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, the fight instead of fifty, and the control of the puglist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, the fight instead of fifty, and the control of the puglist belt be deposited in the Sporting Life office; that Fleming and Harding, the fight instead of fifty, and the control of the co tracts and a testimonial purse of as originally proposed. over \$20,000, which is pretty sure The lieutenant governor of Manitoba, to be \$25,000 before the subscriptors to summon the Manitoba legislature tions close.

Barnum, the great showman, seems to be one of that class of people who thrive by misfortune. He has met a greater number of reverses then any A great Unionist meeting for the purpose of addressing which Lord Hartington and attained a marvelous degree of suc
and except to secure a fair that under the laws, this department would have no right to interfere, unless to prevent arbitrary treatment or a denial of justice to one of its citizens. Nor beyond this would a for
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PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington.

The President has appointed James B. Chess of Indiana to be United States consul at Durango, Mex.

An army retiring board having fou

incapacitated for active service, the war department has extended his present leave Capt. William E. Van Reed, Fifth artiltiring board, in session at Governor's Island, N. Y. H., for examination by the board, with a view to his retirement from

The revenues of the government from all has been an increase of nearly \$1,000,000 | rest of the Republican state ticket averin the public debt during November. It seems to be the general impression that Senator Ingalls will continue the

the chair will be acceptable. As Mr. Sherwhat the Republican senators are going to do in regard to the seating of David Turpie of Indiana, who comes with the governor's certificate as senator to succeed that one of their number could be pre | Harrison. The certificate is signed by the vailed upon to accept the Presidency governor, lieutenant governor and secretary of state. It should also bear the bouse and the secretary of state.

> Items About People Johann Most says that his case will h taken to the court of appeals.

Ike Weir arrives in Minneapolis for his twenty-round fight with Tommy Warren. Henry Overstoltz, president of the delefunct Fifth National Bank of St. Louis and ex-mayor, died of heart trouble. M. Gaunt, a wealthy colored man of Xenia, Ohio, has deeded his property, worth \$30,000, to Wilberforce university. in Maine. He delivered three lectures in | cided upon by the state committee. the state, the total receipts being \$15, while his expenses were \$30. Peter Halderman Burnett, the first Amer-

ean governor of California, is living in San Francisco, and has just celebrated his eightieth birthday. to the State Insane Asylum of Michi- food amputated at the New York hospital. serious charges were made against Gordon gan in the last year and a half has led to the discovery that almost all of by a careless attempt of a chirpodist to allowed between the male and female schol.

certain that cigarette smoking was Mme. Patti would be unable to sing again, being confined in her eastle in Wales suffer-

press, and possibly may be contradicted. Mr. Blaine is expected to reach San States on June 20. He will return via Japan. Five days after his arrival in San vention will be held. Mr. Blaine will remain in California until the nomination has been made. One of Mr. Blaine's party. who is authority for this statement, says: The Maine statesman will be nominated practically without opposition. His presly has resisted another appeal that he ence in California will, it is believed, create reconsider his determination to retire so great a surore as to insure him the solid vote of the Pacific slope. His journey from the leadership of the Knights of across the continent will be, according to Labor. As reasons for his resignation | the present programme, the greatest ovabe gives ill health and general discour- man, not excepting that of Gen. Grant in agement, brought about respectively 1879. Nebraska, Missouri, Kentucky, en route to his home in Augusta, Me.

Record of Casualties.

At Minneapolis, Geo. R. Trask fell down an elevator shaft and was killed. At Council Bluffs, Iowa, Samuel ment and his recommendation of graphing company's great building burned.

Crimes and Criminals.

Cincinnati.

At Xenia, Ohio, Sam Hardin, a colored J. W. Edsall, an erstwhile prominent real estate dealer of St. Paul, deserts his

At Alamosa, Colo., Michael O'Brien, a hanged. The recovery of the girl is doubt-

In Denmark during the first five years | resulted in the killing of two negroes and |

Nuggets of Foreign News.

The name of Prince Barelay Detolly, son of

J. Beaver-Webb, the designer of the cutters Genesta and Galatea, the An earthquake shock was felt at Shorley, on the error of admitting the testimony of

for the dispatch of business between Jan. 10 and 16. This action is taken on the

ber or senate, or against his ministers, but laments what he terms the unexpected de-sertion of those upon whose friendship he thought he could rely.

Ceneral News Notes. The Iowa Soldiers' Home at Marshall own, Iowa, has been dedicated. The general belief of dealers is that ther

will be no coal famine in the Northwest this season. The well known dry goods firm of Brown Wood & Kingman of New York and other cities goes into liquidation, The official vote in Oregon, on the prohibition amendment, is 19,973 for, 27,958 against; majority against pro-

hibition, 7,985.

The investigation of Rev. Dr. Hilbreth the Methodist minister charged with im moral conduct, is going on at Cleveland, O. The testimony is very damaging to the Doctor. The official returns from the Massachu

ages 24,000. Asked if the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul repair shops at Dubuque were to be abandoned, as stated in a Dubuque spe-cial, Assistant General Manager Tucker said that the report was not true. Grand Dictator Davenport, of the grand lodge, Knights of Honor, of the state, has anpointed M. B. Chadwick of Owatonna to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the grand treasurer, H. H. Luers, Nov. 19, Mr. Chadwick has been many years auditor of Steele county.

The anarchists of Chicago have finally decided to inter the bodies of the executed men in Mount Greenwood cemetery, twenty miles south of the city on the give him a second term, but that he pull-Chicago & Grand Trunk road. The site, of the French Republic; but the results signatures of the speaker and clerk of the which is on the apex of the hill, was done who was afterward appointed. He says ted by the cemetery company. After a careful consideration of the subject the board of railroad and warehouse commissioners has caused to be forwarded to the general managers of the railroads operating in Minnesota an order against

lowering and fastening down the upper

berths of sleeping cars, when they are not

occupied. At the Prohibition Conference in Chica cago a resolution passed that the representation in the national convention of 1888 shall be on the basis of twice as many delegates from each state and territory as represented in congress; these delegates t George Francis Train is not appreciated be elected by such methods as may be de Indian Inspector Banister of Washington visited Sisseton agency, and it is stated he found matters at the agency in bad shape particularly the government Indian school He had a war of words with the superin-Mrs. Nellie Wetherill, actress, had her the inspector out of the building. Some

teachers in consequence of a larger average years'

The following patents have been issued: Minnesota: P. Gleich and H. S. Krause, St. Paul, hose coupling; W. M. Klinefelter, St. Paul, steam trap; W. Ware, Chandler, wire tightener; H. Weitsol, Minneapolis, steam boiler. Wisconsin: J. F. Johnson and G. A. Clemenson, Milwaukee, flier for ment for blasphemy. In 1881 he was sen-printing press; W. S. Johnson, Milwaukee, tenced in England to 18 months' imprison-A gigantic scheme of the Standard Oil

grand trunk pipe line from Chicago to New York by way of the Ohio and Pennsylvania oil fields. The pipe line when completed will be nearly one thousand miles long, and will cost at least \$5,000,000. It will connect the Ohio and the reins sylvania fields, and oil can be piped eastward or westward as desired. The inleastward or westward as desired. The inleastward or westward as desired. The four men classified as independents.

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Anderson, Iown; John Nichols, Vin. western, was run over and instantly killed. railroad rates consequent upon the carrying into effect of the interstate commerce law, and the intention of the Standard

A Carolinian Butchers Three Wives. Accounts were published a short time ago of a horrible wife murder committed | Connecticut. at Beckley, S. C., by Stephen Bailey and Delaware.....
the attempted suicide of the murderer. Florida...... teamster, murdered his wife and probably Bailey has made a confession. He is over Georgia...... 10 seventy years of age. His confession is as Illinois.

I have been married three times. her in the garden, and after a while it was | Kentucky Shocking inhumanity is revealed in the treatment of the inmates of a female reformatory under the management of womwith a brick by hitting her in the head. I Massachusetts 4 will not tell what I did with her body. | Michigan for a long time. My wife and I had not been on good terms for three or four weeks. That day I laid in wait for her in a foot path, and, as she came along, I hit her on in Crittenden county, Ark., twenty-five miles below Memphis. An affray occurred draged her body into the bushes. That there between the whites and negroes which night, I put the body into a wheelbarrow und carried it about a mile and put it into a furnace. At sunrice I started the fire R. S. Smith, editor of the Deadwood, and about 9 o'clock it was found out. My

> Jake Sharp, the Boodler, to Have a New Trial.

The court of appeals of New York ha endered a decision on the appeal of Jacob Sharp from his conviction for bribery in obtaining the franchise for the Broadway and a new trial is ordered. The decision was unanimous and based

rest of Thomas Callan, of Lowell, in Lon- Washington: don, on suspicion of being a dynamiter: "The department of state has no other in-

How the Dakota Editor Got Out of His Scrave in Philadelphia -- He Still Denies His Guilt. Washington Special: A. H. Lewis, or rather Henry S. Volkmar, editor of the tion Passed Upon. Milbank (Dak.) Review, returns to Phila-delphia and will leave for Dakota soon. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The first annual re-

Volkmar looks very little like a man who has spent weeks in jail, and appears full of has been laid before the secretary of the infire and energy. The forces which secured terior. It is a printed document of forty-three Volkmar's release are evidently a large bundle of papers which he carries with him. The letters and petitions to the district attorney of Philadelphia are signed by the most prominent men of the territory from the chief executive and chief justice down. One hundred and seventy-nine of the leading citizens of Milbank joined in a hearty denunciation of the enemies who, they allege, have tried to drag Lewis down. Leading men of Owatonna, Minn., to the number of twenty, signed olut letters. Every leading newspaper in Philadelphia appealed to the prosecution to drop the matter. The district attorney himself said he had no desire to push the against Lewis, if it was shown that the evil spirit developed as a boy had not pursued him through life. His release is of the most complete character, leaving him free to come and go in Philadelphia as he sees fit. During the absence of Lewis, his wife a plucky little woman, has edited the Review, set type, gathered news and mailed the Volkmar admits that he did a paper. Volkmar admits that he did a very foolish thing in running away from Philadelphia twelve years ago, but says he was frightened, not guilty. says he was frightened, not guilty, the commission for temporarily suspending Says he was a Democrat when in Owaton. the provision in certain sections, and they

VOLKMAR, ALIAS LEWIS.

Conviction of Anarchist Most. Johannts Most, the anarchist, was convicted in New York. The Judge in his

charge said: Most was not to be tried for his past life, nor for his past belief, but for his speech in Kraemer's hall. Our love of free speech and freedom of the press has made us do away with many restrictions. . We are jealous of our liberty. Free speech does not mean that an individual has the right to slander his neighbor or to incite to riot. We do not tolerate license, we encourage freedom. We throw open our gates for all to come in and enjoy citizenship, which we esteem a greater privilege than to be a king. We marvel that in this country where every one is so free there should be such men as anarchists and ask what more do they want. Revolutions have come from injustice, but never from

Of course, there was a motion for a new trial, which will have to be arranged and A rumor was published in New York that pared a statement of the receipts and ex- Most on the record of his past life. The penditures of state school funds for the prisoner said: He had been convicted of fiscal year ending July 31. The total re- treason in Austria in 1869, and imprisoning from cancer of the stomach. She has ceipte and disbursements were each ed one year. In 1870 he was again a greater population, increased number of granted to political prisoners. In school districts and higher salaries paid 1872 he was sentenced to one

imprisonment in Berlin for calling the emperor of Germany a "slaughterer" and a "massacrer." In 1874 he was sentenced to imprisonment for one year and six months for a speech made in Berlin on the memorial day of the Paris commune. In 1877 he was sentenced in Berlin to two months' imprisonelectric temperature regulator; F. Trow. ment for applauding in the Freiheit the bridge, Fond du Lac, feed water cleaner; C. killing of the czar. When he got out of L. Thomas, Janesville, vehicle spring. prison there he came to this country and Dakota: J. P. Walker, Grand Forks, stir- has since remained here. Witness wrote a prison there he came to this country and book on "Free Society," "Social Move-ments in Ancient Rome," "Bastile of Plot-to uniformity effected by the railroads company has just been unearthed. It is a | zee," "The Hell of Blackwell's Island," and

others. Political Division of the House. Washington Letter: The clerk of the house has issued an officialist of members-The step was made necessary by the high North Carolina; Samuel I. Hopkins, Virginia, and Henry Smith, Wisconsin. The annexed table shows the number of Democrats and Republicans respectively from

the several states: Dem. Rep. Dem. Ren. .. Mississippi.. 7 Missouri.... 12 Arkansas 4 Nebraska.... 1 3 New Hampshire New York 15 14 N. Carolina Indiana 8 Oregon...... 3 Rhode Island .. .'S. Carolina 4 Tennessee ... 1 Texas...... 11 8 Vermont 2 West Va..... Wisconsin... 1

Total....

Editor 'O'Brien on His ImprisOnment. O'Brien, in a letter smuggled from Tullamore jail to a friend in Dublin, says: The substance of Mr. Ballour's letter has been conveyed to me. Mr. Ballour's statement that I pleaded weak action of to The previous butcheries were known, but the heart and delicate condition of the wear criminal clothes is a cruel falsehood. I am not aware of such weakness and cerforce dangerous, the course he has pursued do not take any nourishing food. In the face of intolerable calumnies I leave it to honorable men to judge the chivalry of Bal-

four's false and heartless insinuations. Speaker Carllele on Various Mat-Speaker Carlisle said in an interview

"I have every reason to believe that un "The department of state has no other in-formation of the cause of the arrest of feeted during the coming session. As yet Thomas Callan than is contained in the absolutly nothing has been done to formucablegram from London which lately appeared in the public newspapers. The descended in making the committee selecpartment is wholly without authority to apply for a stay of proceedings pending investigation. The investigation referred to is-doubtless preliminary to a formal trial, is-doubtless preliminary to a formal trial, and except to secure a fair trial under the last elections. It is doubtful whother laws, this department would have no right to interfere, unless to prevent arbitrary to a formal trial, the incumbents having been defeated in the increased movement of materials, included by faith in the stability and fairness of the charges. On amendments to the law steel, square into the wretch's face.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

Operation of the Law Quite Satisfactory, on the Whole-All the Phases of the Ques-

port of the interstate commerce commission pages, and bears the signatures of all the commissioners. The commission devotes a dozen pages to a historic sketch of the country's transportation facilities, from the pack horse and canoe of the early days to the mammoth institutions of the present, tracing back to their origin all those griev-ances and abuses which finally led to the passage of the interstate act. Under the heading "The carriers subject to its [the act's] jurisdiction," the commission says: set's] jurisdiction," the commission says:
Some of the railroad practices which the act undertakes to bring to an end have been common among carriers by water also, and if wrong in themselves might justly be forbidden in their case as well. It does not, however, intend to intimate an opinion that these things are common. The commission is of the opinion that the express business done by the railroad companies themselves is within the act. Whether the themselves is within the act. Whether the express companies which are independent of the railroads are within the contemplation of the act is more doubtful. The sleeping car companies, live stock car companies and oil companies which transport in tank cars, are as much subject to the temptation to discriminate as the railroads are, and the fact is laid before congress

The long and short haul clause is exhaust ively discussed, together with the reasons of na, and took the Milbank postoffice at the say, in part:

solicitation of friends, but did not become The considerations which were influential i determining when these temporary orders should be granted were not more the relief of the car-riers from danger of loss than the prevention of a Republican. He says it was fixed up to ed out in favor of his friend Middlebrook. threatened disturbance of business interests in certain localities, which by its reflex action certain localities, which by its reflex action seemed liable to embarrass scriously the entire country. In large sections of the country obedience to the general rule of the fourth section is without important exception. While less has been done in the direction of bringing the freight tariffs into conformity with the general rule prescribed by the fourth section than some persons expected, there has nevertheless here a gratificing advance in that direction he will be home in time to attend the Aberdeen convention, and shall be henceforth, as he always has been-a Democrat. less been a gratifying advance in that direction and there is every reason to believe that this

> The commission, after quoting that part of the twelfth section which empowers it to inquire into the business of all common

carriers." savs:

This is a very important provision. The com-mission will not hesitate to take action under it in any case in which a mischiel of public impor-tance is thought to exist and which is not likely tance is thought to exist and which is not likely to be brought to its attention on complaint of a private prosecutor. There is every reason to believe, however, that some of the most serious evils which were notorious in the railway service before the passage of the act, and were in the legislative mind as reasons for its enactment, have now almost ceased to exist. One of these was the giving of special and secret rebates. Complaints of unjust discrimination and the giving of undue and unreasonable preferences by the open rates are existing tariffs there are many rates which, as compared with others made by the same carriers, Most may yet escape punishment. Assistant District Attorney Nicoll questioned as regards this species of injustice the good as regards the species of the sp as regards this appears of the law are manifest. Being now compelled to justify their rates when pelled to justify their rates when called on, makes managers more cautious about doing injustice. In a majority of cases either the complainant has been found to be mistaken in his facts, or if wronged, it has been through carelessness or mismanagement, which the carrier readily corrected; or if the facts presented a case of difference of opinion, the parties, when brought isto communication, succeeded in finding some basis for settlement without forther interruption. This method of disposing of complaints is believed by the commission to be more useful than any other, because its tendency is toward the establishment of desirable relations between the carrier and those who must be the

The report comments at some length on the plan adopted by the commission of hav-ing the hearings before it stripped of all unnecessary formality so that plain men could be speedily heard without the aid of lawyers. The commission urges the desirability of a uniform freight classification throughout the country, but doubts the ability to reach the matter by legislation, themselves. Any commission appointed by the government to make a uniform freight classification would have to go at it in much he same way. The commission says: The pooling of freights and of railroad earn-

The pooling of freights and of railroad carnings, so far as the commission has knowledge or information on the subject, came to an end when the act took effect. But as pooling was only one of the several purposes had in view in forming railroad associations, the leading associations have not been dissolved, but have been continued in existence for other objects. Among these objects are the making of regular rates for uninterrupted and harmonions railroad comuninterrupted and harmonious railroad com-munication and exchange of traffic within the territory embraced by their workings. Some regulations in addition to those made by the law are almost if not altogether indispensable. Thus, while the seventh section of the act for-Thus, while the seventh section of the act for-bids the carriers preventing shipments from be-ing continuous by the device of changing time schedules, carriage in different cars, etc., it has not undertaken to provide for the making of such time schedules as would facilitate the continuous shipment, or to pre-scribe rules for the loading and movement of

cars for that purpose. REASONABLE CHARGES.

In its chapter upon "reasonable charges" the commission says:

Of the duties devolved upon the commission by the act to regulate commerce, none is more perplexing and difficult than that of passing upon complaints made of rates as being unreasonable. The question of the reasonableness of rates involves many considerations and is so effected by circumstances and conditions which may at first blush seem foreign that it is quite impossible to deal with it on purely mathematical principles, or on any principles whatever, without a consciousness that no conclusion which may be reached can by demonstration be shown to be absolutely correct. The public interest is best served when the rates are so apportioned as to encourage the largest the commission says: so apportioned as to encourage the largest practicable change of products between different sections of our country and with foreign countries; and this can only with foreign countries; and this can only be done by making values an important consideration, and by placing upon the higher classes of freight some share of the burden that on a relatively equal apportionment if service alone were considered, would fall upon those of less value. A study of the act has satisfied the commission that it was intended in its passage to preserve for the people the benefits of competition as between the several transportation lines of the country. it was just after the war, and such crimes lungs as an excuse for not being forced to lithe transportation lines of the country. natural advantages, or advantages acquired by large expenditures of money in establishing new tainly never declared it. The medical examiners never referred to this, my only weakness being in my left lung, which does not trouble me at present. If Mr. Ballour is acting on the belief that the state of my health renders the application of brute force dangerous, the course he has pursued force dangerous, the course he has pursued could not be recommended on the score of humanity. For six days after committal I was subjected to constant threats of force and put on bread and water diet. When this proved fruitless, I was led to believe that the point would not be insisted on. Thereupon my clothes were stolen. Since securing new clothes I have been unable to change them night or day for fear of their being stolen. No official intimation has yet been given to relieve me of this continued strain. This letter is the only means of vindicating myself against Mr. Balfour's foul and dishonoring imputations. Henceforth I shall not speak concerning my health. I shall not speak concerning my health. I do not take any nourishing food. In the

> The commission finds that the operation of the law has, in general, been beneficial; that it tends to increase railroad earnings, while, at the same time, the tendency of rates has been downward. These facts are attributed the report says:

THE OLD STORY,

The Troubles of a Man With an Auburn-haired Wife.

"Where's the watch-house. at the government building one morn-

"Jump right in," was the business answer of the driver, as he threw open the hack. "Take you there for \$2." did not early begin his great career. luxury of repose, and our people have the hack. "Take you there for \$2." Gustavus Adolphus ascended the done well to borrow it from their Southanswer of the driver, as he threw open "No you won't, sir!" responded the scratched man. "I kin walk!" "What's the matter—somebody robbed you?" commiseratingly asked

sighed at the loss of a job. "No, sir!" replied the victim as he Jupiter."

the hackman as he shut the door and

"Who?" inquired the hachman. tating reply. "Didn't bring up the coal and kind-

jehu, who was feeling his way. "Tain't so; I always did that, and I never kicked on lighting the fire, excent in real cold weather," was the Wellington, be it remembered, was lower end. In this manner shade can mournful response. "And to think she'd treat me this way!"

"Got no hired girl?" asked the hack-

man. "Not any." "Well, what was the matter?"

> "Captain, did you ever hear anybody say that whenever you see a red-headed woman you'll see a white horse, too?" softly asked the disfigur- that England ever had, left the Unied questioner, as he looked suspiciously about him. "Yes, often; ain't it so?" was the loud response.
> "Sh-h-h! Look out! Some redheaded woman might hear you, and-

well, look at my face!" was the warning injunction. Oh, ho!" murmured the driver: "I "Yes, she's got red hair, Lorena has," sadly reflected the victim; "but,

you know, I always referred to it as auburn. The hackman winked knowingly man." Charles James Fox was in and listened further. "You see. I didn't know she heard of the saying, and this morning aiter breakfart I was thinking of it. Just as I peeped out of the window I saw a white horse and, like a tarnal fool, ty-four was Lord of the Treasury. says, 'Danged if it ain't true!' "' 'What's true?' asked Lorena.

"'Oh, I saw a white horse just now, "'And what?' says she kind of hard

"'Oh, nothing,' says 1. "'Peter Stuyvesant Brown, you're despicable worm of the earth,' she creeched. You were going to say you saw a red-headed woman, but ou weren't man enough, any more han you are to let me go around in a three-year-old dress, when that stuckup Mrs. Mulkittle has had five in the last yearl'

"'Lorena, my love,' says I, 'I—'
"'Lorena fiddlesticks!' she bawled. You meant it, you red-nosed infidel! And you taught Johnnie the same thing, sir. I knew it the moment he yelled out in the street yesterday: 'Ma, where's the white horse?' 'What white horse?" I said, like a fool. "Why, pa said that whenever you see a red-headed woman you see a white horse, and your hair is awiul minister at the Russian Court; at 30

"'But, Lorena, dear, I-' "'Shut up,' she bellowed, 'and a couple of hateful men, who were standing at the corner instead of beng at home attending to their suffering wives, had the impudence to laugh in my face, Mr. Peter Stuyvesant Brown! Ha! you villain!' "I tried to explain to her, but she

busted out into hysterics and jumped up. You ought to have seen her claw and scratch-and bite-whoop! she's a worse biter than a bear." "What are you going to do?" de-

manded the hackman; "get her arrested?' "No; I wanted a policeman to go and induce her to give me my over-coat and a good hat," explained the clawed-up man. fore the boss," said the hachman, and get him to say that Mrs. Peter

sesses the finest wealth of auburn home, with an order for a \$6 bonnet "Think that'll fetch her?" dubiously asked P. S. Brown.

"Sure!" was the reply, as the hack-

man winked in the old, old, been-there-

Stuyvesant Brown, wife of, etc., pos-

Knocked Out by a Chicago

Cirl. From the Chicag o Tribune, There is a club of thirteen young was made a doctor of laws before he Women of the North Side who have a neat gymnasium fitted up, and several of the members have become proficient with the gloves. One of the fair pugilists is a remarkably clever boxer and a hard and sharp hitter. Her knowledge of the art of self deshot out her lett, and planted her del- en! No workee for Melican heathen!" This staggered him, and before he could recover she had swung her right upon his ear, and he dropped into the most important and most neglected parts of the kitchen boxing.

sometimes all the gum. It is a miswill adhere."

Great Men Begin Early. BY EDWARD PIERREPONT.

The strong man who has not made his mark before he is 45 will nrbs will show how generally the hamm' never make it; and the young man mock has come into use as an adjunct riend?" excitedly asked a man with a who has not set his ambitious foot of outdoor comfort. There is scarcely fearfully scratched face of a hachman upon "the ladder leaning on a cloud," a door-vard or piazza of and preten-Look back 300 years and more, and swinging couches. Rightly placed and a man illustrious in great affairs, who hung, the hammock affords the verthrone of Sweden at 16; before he was ern neighbors, whose climate and tem-Europe. Condeconducted a memorable campaign at 17, and at 22, he, and cultivation of a "genius for repose." Turkenne also, were of the most illus- But rightly hung does not mean Saxony died at 32, conceded to have both ends equally elevated. This is the been one of the profoundest states- way to put up a swing, but not a hammopped out the tiny canals on his generals which Christendom had For reclining purposes the head should face. "But I'll have her arrested, by seen. The great Leo X. was Pope at be higher than the feet. A good rule 38; having finished his academic is to fasten the head of the hamtraining he took the office of cardinal mock six feet three inches from the at 28-only twelve months younger ground or floor, and the lower end Been fooling with the old woman?" than was Charles James Fox when he three feet three inches. The distance "I-I-I-I ain't married-yes I am; entered Parliament. Martin Luther between the two should be eighteen or what's the use of lying?" was the hesi- had become largely distinguished at twenty feet, though fifteen feet will 24 and at 36 had reached the top-most round of his world-wide fame. the bottom end, as this makes swing-Of Napoleon it is superfluous to say ing much easier and more agreeable. ling, I'll bet?" cautiously asked the that at 25 he commanded the army For out-door use, when two trees are of Italy. At 30 he was not only one not available, the hook for the head of the most illustrious generals of all may be fastened upon the tree or the time, but one of the great law-givers lope tied to it, and a post set in the of the world. At 46 he saw Waterloo. ground at the required distance for the born the same year. From the earliest | be secured though the lounger be the years of Queen Elizebeth to the latest possessor of but a single tree. The had scarce an able statesman who strong and secure beyond peradventure, did not leave the university by the time he was twenty, and your children it should be hung very many of them left at an earlier age. Lord Bacon graduated at Cambridge tumbles and spillings may be as harmwhen sixteen, and was called to the less as possible. The closely woven bar at twenty-one. The great Cromwell, by all measures the ablest ruler versity of Cambridge at eighteen, was a student at law in London at twenty. John Hampden, after graduating at Oxford, was a student at law in the Inner Temple at nineteen. William Pitt entered the university at tourteen, was Chancellor of the Exchequer at twenty-four, and so continued for twenty years, and when twenty-five he was the most powerful uncrowned head in Europe, and like his great father, Lord Chatham, he was charged with "the atrocious Parliament at nineteen. Peel was in

Parliament at twenty one and Palmerston was Lord of Admiralty at twenty-three. Gladstone was in Parliament at twenty-one, and at twen-John Bright, one of the ablest statesmen of England, never was at any school a day after he was fifteen years old. The late Lord Beasonsfield left world early-as did John Brightwriting a book at 19, in which he predicted that he would be Prime Minis-

er of the forces at 43, and and who rise only to princes of the president at 57. Webster was blood. It also supplies the night pain college at 15, gave earn-trons within the "forbidden city," who est of his future before he was 25, and at 30 was the peer of the ablest man in Congress. Henry Clay was in the half a broken token which, when fitted Senate of the United States at 29; with the corresponding portion in contrary to the constitution. William H. Seward commenced the practice of law at 21; at 27 was president of a state convention, and at 37 governor of the great State of New York. John Quincy Adams, at the age of 14, was secretary to Mr. Dana, then 35 he was Minister to Russia; at 48 perform feats of horsemanship, one he was himself Minister to Prussia; at he was Minister to England; at 50 he was secretary of state, and president at 57. General Grant was but 39 years old when he gained his victory at Fort Donelson, and only 41 when he took Vicksburg. Jonathan Edwards acquired early renown as the greatest metaphysician in America, and as unsurpassed by any one in Europe. He commenced the reading of Latin when 6 years old. At 10 he wrote a remarkable paper upon the immortality of the soul. At | man takes five shots cach day, and is the age of 13 he entered Yale College, where he graduated four years later. Before he was 17 he had completely reasoned out his great doctrine concerning the freedom of the will. Before he was 16 he commenced preaching at | Such exhibitions of agility as somer "Say, you just go down here to a one of the first churches of the city of saults and leaps are to their thinking, newspaper office and lay your case be- New York. At 24 he was installed over the church in Northampton, From Leo X. down to General Grant | cries cannot fail, they consider, to and Prince Bismarck there is not one spread dismay in the opposing ranks. name of large renown in war, church, hair in Cincinnati. Then drop a note or state whose career of greatness did not conspicuously begin in very early fight; but the "buxon valor" "whose manhood, Goethe was a marvel of grace is only in the heels," which is precocity. When but six years and displayed by Chinese soldiers, can only two months old the terrible earth- inspire contempt among any troops quake which destroyed Lisbon occur. but such as are even on a lower level of red, and he amazed the people of his | inefficiency than Chinese warriors. As myself style.—Cincinnati Times-Star. native town by his discourse upon Corporal Trim says, "one good thrust the event as against the goodness of with the bayoner is worth them all."-Providence. Before he was nine years | Blackwood' Magazine. old he could write in several languages, including French, Latin and Greek. He was in the university at 16, and

was 22. At 25 he projected the writing of "Faust," and published the

ished the play.—Youth. The Christian Chinese. Christian Advocate. York more than any other one cause, and indirectly, through its influence upon the rates to New York, it influences these to all other seaboard cities, and, indeed, to all that section of long the rates to a feet with the constant of the street, in the comparative darkness ty and did so with grace and acceptathe same time laying his hand upon work. "Why, what is the matter?"

Pienty of Hot Water.

gutter. Then the brave and lovely dutles is the keeping plenty of hot boxer gave a shriek and ran for home. water on the stove. Very few cooks nerveless, and pale as a ghost, and can be taught to replenish a kettle as arrived there in a state of collapse. soon as it is emptied. The old lady It was days before she recovered from her fright. But she still keeps up her less, beckoned her daughter to bend over her to receive her final messages and murmured with her last breath. A postoffice employe says: "Most hot—water," is no subject for ridicule "Always-keep-the kettle-full-ofpeople moisten the gum on their to housewives. Most of them have stamps by licking them, and in doing been in extremities where her course so remove the larger portion and seemed to them entirely natural. To be in a hurry for the cupiul of boiling water that is needed for a certain take to moisten the gum at all. Only dish, only to find the kettle dry, is a the printed face of the stamp should tax upon the patience that is hard to be well moistened, and then that part of the envelope or wrapper to which the stamp is to be affixed, then a smart blow or a brief but steady pressure with the hand should be applied, and in a few seconds the two surfaces tax unon the patience that is hard to meet. Insisting that the kettle must never be placed on the stove unless filled, and examination into the matter of that nobody will love you," the tender of the trouble.—

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the patience that is hard to meet. Insisting that the kettle must never be placed on the stove unless filled, and examination into the matter of the move one widely different. "If you do that nobody will love you," the tender of the stove unless filled, and examination into the matter of the move of the move of youth and the naughtiness of meet. Insisting that the kettle must never be placed on the stove unless filled, and examination into the matter of the move of youth and the naughtiness of meet. The property of the meet. Insisting that the kettle must never be placed on the stove unless filled, and examination into the matter of the move of youth and the naughtiness of meet. The property of the trouble is not provided in the patience of the meet. Insisting that the kettle must never be placed on the stove unless that nobody will love you," the tender of the provided in the manufacture of the move of youth and the naughtiness of meet. The provided in the naughtiness of meet. The provided in the meet of youth and the naughtiness of meet. The provided in the patient of the provided in the provi per's Bazar.

In the Hammock

From the Boston Herald. A drive or a stroll through the subbefore he is 25, will never ascend it. sions without one or more of these trious men of their time. Maurice of suspended in a cramped situation, with

of Queen Victoria, England has fastenings and the rope should be your children it should be hung very tumbles and spillings may be as harmhammocks are the best, as they do not wear out so quickly. For an enjoyable and healthful

siesta, or for summer reading and day dreaming, this "couch in the air" is preferable to all others. For the pur-

poses of flirtation or courtship-if the latter old-fashioned word be applicable to the modern fashion of wooing-we have not observed that any hints or directions are necessary. The hammock lends itself to the graces and natural wiles of women, and adapts itself to a young man's fancies with a facility that suggests its origin in the land of languors and of love. Its utilitarian ends are many, but it is nevertheless essentilly a thing of beauty One Wing of the Chinese Army.

With these troops also bows and arrows are the favorite weapons, though a small proportion of the army earry matchlocks. Six times a month they the cloister and entered the great practice archery on foot, and every spring and summer, dressed in armor and commenced his political career by they go through the same exercise on horseback. This division furnishes a guard of two men at each gate of the Washington was distinguished as a "forbidden city," whose duty is to sit colonel in the army at 22, command- holding a red bar across the gateway, allow no one either to enter or leave the precincts unless he be the bearer of es exactly. The "light division," as its name indicates, is especially intended for service requiring strength and activity. The men are drilled "six times a month with the scaling ladder, when they also fire three volleys with the matchlock; six times they wrestle and rider leaping on the back of another's horse, put at a gallop, while the rider of the latter similarly exchange his seat at the same moment. While mounted they likewise fire three rounds with the matchlock, shoot three flights of arrows. and attack und defend with the sword and iron whip and flail. * * * They have, besides, six trials monthly in horse and foot archery, and twice a year. for twelve days at a time, practice at a mark with a matchlock; each marksrewarded or punished according as his varied success places him in one of the three classes of proficiency." This is the kind of military exercise which particularly delights the Chinese mind. inexpressibly terrifying to the enemy and when accompanied by shouts and The "shout of battle" has, through all time, been recognized as a power in the

> A Scrap of Tartar History. From the Pittsburg Chronicle.

The remarkable swordmanship of the first part of it 27 years before he fin- Tartars is proverbial. Their favorita weapon is a long, curved cimetar, quite different from that of the Turks. It is made of the finest steel, richly alloyed with silver, and a sword becomes an A Chinaman applied for the position | heirloom in a family and decends to the fense was of great advantage to her of cook in one of our Western cities. When the last representative of a race fense was of great advantage to her in a little adventure that happened the other night. She was returning alone from La Salle avenue, where alone from La Salle avenue, where some the family were members of a fashionable church, and they were determinable church and buried with him.

The blades of the weapon, which are beautiful factors are nowy stone and in the last representative of a factor of the last representative of a factor of the dies his sword, which may have come down to him from a hundred generations, is broken and buried with him.

The blades of the weapon, which are and Illinois of nearly all their importance, and the Eric canal is only maintained as a great channel of trade by the liberality of the State of New York in making its use free. In their competitive struggles with each other towns cannot ignore the effect which the existence of natural waterways must have upon railroad tariffs; the railroad companies cannot ignore it, nor can the railroad companies cannot ignore it, nor can the commission ignore it if competition is still to exist and be allowed for its force according to natural laws. Neither can the great free Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other one cause, and indicate the Eric canal be ignored; it influences the rates to New York more than any other of the Great Mogul, was caught in the door he was asked, "Do you drink whisky?" "No," said he; "I Clistain man." He was employed and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was hence the fact of the Weapon, when any of the Caral the door he was asked, "Do you drink whisky?" "No," Said he; "I Clistain man." He was employed and gave great satisfaction. He did his work well, was consistent to the beaten out on an only x stone and the door he was asked, "Do you drink whisky?" "No; I Clistain man." He was employed and gave great satis confess afterward that she grew nerv- ful. After some weeks the lady gave ed. The most skillful swordmanship of ous. As she crossed Clark street she a "progressive euchre" party, and construction observed that the villain was follow- had wines at the table. John China- ing, and the Great Mogul and his court assembled to see it. For a second the keen Tartar blade flashed in the sunof a cross street, the villain hurried bility. But next day he waited on light and then descended upon the forward and accosted her again, at the lady and said he wished to quit bare neck of Robo, who stood upright to receive the stroke. The sharp steel her shoulder. He got a response this she inquired. John answered: "I passed through the vertebræ, muscles time. Quick as a flash she turned, Clistian; Itole you so before, no heath. and organs of the neck, but so swift was the blow and so keen the blade that the head did not fall but kept its exact position and not a vital organ was disturbed. In surprise the Great Megul exclaimed: "What, Robo, art thou not beheaded?" "My lord, I am," replied Robo, "but so long as I keep my balance right my head will not fall off." The Great Mogul was so pleased with the deftness of the executioner that he ordered a bandage to be tied on, and Robo speedily recovered. He afterward became a loyal subject, and was made cashier, of the empire, because as the Great Mogul remarked, "He knows that if he keeps his balance right his head will not come off." It is one of those curious scraps of history that are often overlooked.

He had been naughty. The naughtiness of youth and the naughtiness of bad ones,"-San Francisco Chronicle,

HER MOTHER'S VANITY.

From The Blade.

My brother Solomon's wife is a fool! There! I've thought so ever since he self. But what under the sun Solo. to-day. mon Penfeather ever saw in Jane Jenkins, I've iailed to find out! But there I go again. But she is a foolit's know how I can ever thank you for past denying, and if I hadn't said it all you have done.' after what's happened I should have burst. But I feel better now and I guess I can tell the story pretty

straight. About a month ago, I got a letter from Jane, Solomon's wife, telling me that Penelope (that's my namesake) was going to be married, and would I come up and stay with 'em and help ly thing that I said about that veil, 'em get ready for the wedding. Now I don't love Jane, but I do love little Penelope, and as there was a nice town would have called it a "dispenlittle note from the blessed child, ask- sation of Providence," and the funering "dear Aunt Pen" if she wouldn't al notice would have read: come, and as she asked it very prettily, I determined to go and help the dear child have a pleasant send off.

cars and two in Solomon's carriage, ity." (for the train I took was an express and didn't stop at their village), I found myself once more at the old homestead. I hadn't been there in ten years, but I was prepared for all pared for was the change in Penemarry was well worthy my Penelope, and that is saying a great deal. I ance I was dumb.

with great deep circles under her eyes, she just looked tired to death. "That girl's going to be sick," I said to my. regiment of soldiers and hundreds of is more than 5,000,000 bushels less difference. It would be no improveinstead of her wedding.' "For the land's sake, Jane, whatever ails Penelope?" I exclaimed, as soon as I had her alone.

it showed so plainly how blind she signs. was. So I didn't say anything more, I was making my way between two I saw it wasn't any use. But I made of the great blazing walls of colored

Pen, and I don't blame you." "What do I think, little Pen?"

daughter, and there would only be presses it, and there is no redress. one wedding in the family, and seemed to take it so much to heart that I couldn't resist. You know what mother is.

I answered, grimly, while I said to Highlander put a shilling about some

"Well, I've been at mine every spare ell was left to run wild in Epping For-

another month won't finish it unless I progressed well later; took a high degree much prefer it, and I believe it is the work at nights, and it tries my eyes. at the University of London; abjured most nutritious, although chemical Besides James comes in the evenings, and I'm not going to put him aside screwed a brass plate on his door; and for all the finery in the world-" "Let me see this veil," I said, sol- throats for guineas. His success in emnly, so we went into the next room | private practice was great and immeand there in a frame was the lovely diate, and in a few years after setting

work?" "No," she answered, innocently, "it and on the "Hygiene of the Vocal Orise every stitch mine, but mother insisted on it. She said I knew how to diseases of the throat in Golden on w practiced as soon as the first about six medium sized dispers, one make such lovely lace things and that | Square, obtained all the professional now was the time, and she seemed so honors in general which throat and am now feeding twice a day to my

The child had not understood my question but she had answered me. I said nothing aloud but I groaned incontroversial predisposition he had strawberries for two years. On September 25 it would have out a least fourth. I sowed my basket will do.

July 30 on a piece that had grown strawberries for two years. On September 25 it would have out a least fourth. I sowed my basket will do.

No Such Thing as a Perfect Man.

It takes much grafting, and prunwardly. Here was all I wanted to know. I made up my mind I wouldn't say one word then. The whole thing seemed too preposterous for words. But I likewise made up my mind that the first chance I get I'd take an old this he had treated with any or seemed to the first chance I get I'd take an old this he had treated with any or seemed to the first chance I get I'd take an old this he had treated with any or seemed to the original Highland-tember 25 it would have cut a heavy swathe of fodder. October 1 the barley began to show a few heads, and I think digging, and training, and the perfect plant. And it takes all this he had treated with any or seemed to the first chance I get I'd take an old the original Highland-tember 25 it would have cut a heavy swatheof fodder. October 1 the barley began to show a few heads, and I think digging, and tender care, to produce the perfect plant. And it takes all the perfect plant and or the produce that the produce the pro the first chance I got I'd take an old this he had treated with such success some freezes that made quite thick ice paratively perfect woman. As to the

ness up by fainting dead away. The is unusual for a Scotchman.

doctor was sent for and the case FARM, FIELD AND FIRESIDE. proved typhoid fever. As soon as James found out what it was, he insisted on being married at once and

sharing in our work. Jane was so worked up, for she real-Now Harry's wife is different. But for the past month all four of us, bethere! There's no need of my troub- side the doctor, good old soul! have

When I came away Jane threw her arms around me, and cried, "Oh, Pen," she sobbed, "I don't "I don't want any thanks, Jane,"]

"Suppose we had lost her, Penelope, suppose she had died?" 'Oh, well, if she had died, Jane." said, "you'd have had the lace veil.

It was nearly finished.' Jane gave me one awful look and turned on her heel. She'll hate me now till her dying day. It was the onbut it was an awful mean one, I'll al-

If Penelope had died, I suppose the "Penelope, daughter of Solomon and Jane Pinfeather, of typhoid fever." But it should have read:

"Penelope, daughter of Solomon and

A Climpse of the Czar.

A few nights ago, says a St. Petersthe changes by the letters little Sun, I attended the illuminations at lope since I had a visit from her at my own house six month's before. She looked about as little like a prosective bridge and processing bridge and proces spective bride as anything I eversaw, and miles of the finest parking and tions as it were, like the daily (yearly) different, being better fitted for the and yet I knew the man she was to drives in the world. Scores of build- bread granted to man. was struck so with that girl's appear. and great crowns, crosses, and figures, crop year just closed, furnished by other kind, but they would not do so Pale and thin and hollow-eyed, ed with colored lamps. There were age yield of 13 8-10 bushels per acre, similar to the Aberdeen. The name millions of lights and it required a aggregating 22,815,153 bushels, which is different; that is all or most of the self, "I guess I've come to her funeral civilians weeks to put them in place. than the average for the last eight ment on the Aberdeens to cross them All was paid for from the public treasan average rainfall would have procivilians weeks to put them in place.
years. Conditions of soil which with any breed, but they make a good cross with the Shorthorn and the pleted by the people.

At a time in the evening when the lar fairly hate that laugh of hers, and in Russia see their emperor, their

up my mind that I'd find out what lights, through one of the drives, when found with a poultry-house reeking out hundreds of dollars for rent, and was the matter with Penelope, and a detachment of Cossacks came dashwith filth. Don't charge this neglect been hustled around in the nomadic mend it, if an "old maid aunt," who ing along, slashing their sabres and isn't supposed to know anything driving the people out of the way. In about affairs of the heart, could be of their wake came soldiers on foot and of attention. Try to clean up once a when our two cherished brussels car-"Well, Penelope," said I, the next clothing. The latter stationed themday, right after breakfast, "now selves in front of the lines of the mass-I'm all ready, thimble, scissors, es. A din of voices-lusty cheering is and everything to heard in the distance. It comes nearhelp in making those wonderful wed- er, then nearer. More Cossacks, more ding clothes." You see I knew Jane soldiers, more men in citizen's cloth- ricultural experimental station the solation." The home we are so hapwas full of all sorts of nonsensical ing, and farther back we are crowded. vanity, and I felt sure of wedding fine- The tier of officious citizens is re-enry and pippery there would be enough forced in our front, and many linger "O, she's all done," said Jane, "she's comes in view. More Cossacks, sol- strong in the nitrogenous element nec- putting a roof over their heads that been done two months and more. She diers, citizens. Eight white horses, essary to promote growth. As the they can call their own; and this is hurried up so as to have plenty of each one on the left bearing a pigs advance in size and fat is more not such a very hard thing to do in time to make her veil. You ought to liveryman, are next seen; desirable than growth, more corn- these days of loan and building asso-

married in a plain veil, too. Just The "citizens" who were so very wait till you see Penelope's." She plentiful and officious were the most wait till you see Penelope's." She plentiful and officious were the most and felt sorry for the poor fellows who haven't any taxes to pay. I have set turned to go to the kitchen, while Pen experienced detectives and body the meal to each gallon of the butter- out some rose bushes, exulting in the led the way up stairs, very wearrly I guards in the empire. There were thoumony of examining the things, and I hand against the czar or any member winter, and it was thought that the could give us thirty days' notice. praised all the pretty robes about me. of his family. It is the boast of the difference in temperature (requiring, When I come home from my office at "I know just what you think, Aunt Russian authorities that their detectast did, a more carbonaceous food) night, it is home indeed to me. And tives have eyes in every portion of their heads and bodies. The whole difference in the cost of the pork.— when one has children it is more necessary than ever that there be a place "You think there is a great deal too | service of protecting the crown and | Baltimore Sun. members of the family, and suppressing all thoughts of dissatisfaction "So do I. I didn't want all these with the present form of government things, and it was dreadful to sit here is in full charge of Gresser, chief of the stitch, stitch, stitching, all these secret service. The authority of this green ears of corn into October for the long, hot days, just for the sake of officer is appalling. He can order in- table and stalks for feeding the stock saying I had the most things. But to exile or the execution yard any mother gave them all to me and one suspected of unlawful or disreseemed to have the matter so much spectful acts or intentions. He atat heart it seemed ungrateful in me to | tends the theaters, and may be said make any objection. And she seemed to run all places of amusement. If he dwarf sweet corn, such as grow their so set on it; she said she only had one is displeased with anything he sup-

Sir Morell Mackenzie. London Vanity Fair. "Yes, I know what your mother is," Three generations ago a Ross-shire uncle who perished very creditably in days to be bound in sheaves and his whole system. The indoor laborthe loss of the Pegasus. Young Mor. stood on a hay mow. took to looking down people's filmy lace thing on which this dear up, he could give to physicians who girl had been speuding her time, nay, had been established a lifetime a nay, her life, for the past two months. score of patients and a beating. He 'Is this some of your mother's became a specialist. He wrote books on "Diseases of the Throat and Nose"

Farm Notes, The greatest mistake made in feeding to dissatisfied farmers who would y loves Penelope (but I think she fowls is in over-feeding. Hens are move to town-a drift which he has married her, twenty years or more loves finery and display more) that gorged with food which makes fat in- reason to regard as "deplorable:" ago, but I've never said so till now. she consented before she knew it and stead of providing those elements which go to make up the egg. Corn life on the farm, and is reasonably ling you with all this. I'll tell you the story and then you can see for your leave the story and then you can see for your leave the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and the story and then you can see for your leaves the story and the story and the your leaves the your leav story and then you can see for your- danger last night, and so I came home fattening fowls, it is one of the worst of all foods for producing eggs. No one food contains all the needed elements, and a mixture of several kinds should be given.

The story comes from Salem, Ill., of a flock of 150 sheep that were who bettered his circumstances thereovertaken in their pasture by fire. by, and he didn't 'put his hand to They at once made for a knoll in the took another plough in another locafield, and there bunched themselves, | tion." with the lambs in the middle, and began moving in a circle, treading the weeds and grass into the dry earth, until the fire was out.

A weaned colt should have the best

free from dust, is very good; but lent quality of its flesh, while as a laysweet mixed meadow hay, of red top er it is well above the average. There that soil continues fertile for a whole generation on and around the site burg correspondent of the New York from which an old barn or house has leen removed, affords full evidence of the truth of the opinion that the Aberdeen are excellent for the North-Penelope used to write to me ever Peterhoff in honor of the czaina's main elements of fertility are held by west and West. They are extremely two weeks, but what I wasn't pre- birthday. The czar's palace is on a the soil and only washed away when bardy and make the best of beef. The

besides miles of high walls, were cover- the State Department, show an aver- well under exposure as the polled ury, or rather the czar's treasury, red duced twenty-five bushels to the acre larger native cows. may have given but five; while lighter naving a good supply of humus "'Why?' Don't you see how she fountains and lights glistened most, would yield seventeen to twenty the bands played loudest, and the py- | bushels. The yield from fields sown "O, I see she looks kind of pale, but rotechnies and cannon from the men- on summer fallow was 17 1-3 bushels, then she's in love you know, and girls of-war in the gulf glared and roared while corn and wheat stubble gave vine and fig-tree, from beneath a roof "Warner's Log Cabin Scalpine" for

this was one of those circumstances; czar, because he suspects them of deit showed so plainly how blind she signs.

It is a tiresome and I have longed for this day to come. thing to continually talk on such sub- We have saved and "scrimped," and jects, but if it was made perpetual hoped and prayed for it, and at last there would still be some persons it has come to pass. We have paid up to your poultry, they can't help it manner too common among young and are not accountable for your lack married people in America. And week and see if the effect is not whole- pets were being cut and slashed

> Feeding Büttermilk to Pigs. In feeding pigs at the Wisconsin ag- are down to stay now; that's one conrule has been to allow one pound of py in is not all paid for, but we see The tier of officious citizens is re-enforced in our front, and many linger in the driveway. Finally the caravan milk. This serves the ration still in life with the fixed determination of in the iteration in the nitrogeneous leaves to pay for it in time. Young maried people should start out in life with the fixed determination of in the iteration still in life with the fixed determination of in the interaction.

sands of them. It would have been pork, amounted to 5.73 cents. This neither they nor I were subject to the impossible for one to raise his or her latter was in the coldest part of the whim of some real-estate agent, who

> Late Planted Corn. By A. B. Allen. In order to have

I have for years past planted as late as the first week in August. The sorts used for this purpose have been the stalks about five feet high. The past August, not having seed enough to plant all the ground prepared for the crop, the last four rows were finished with common Jersey field corn. By the first and second weeks of October the sweet corn produced ears flesh is heir, says a well known Troy fit for the table, and full grown stalks physician, scarcely one can be named myself "she's a fool, that's what your part of his person and set his face and cure for winter fodder. The Jer-

I shall be careful hereafter to plant minute for two months; and it isn't est to an advanced boyhood, but he field corn, for the cattle and horses analysis of the two shows no appreciable difference. When the appetite and digestion of the animal seem to conflict with the teachings of the lab. First a roll of old linen pieces, one oratory I take sides with the animal, piece of small bobbin tape, small box -Phil. Press.

Barley as Fall Feed.

I think if more farmers would try late-sowed barley for green fodder there would be less of this early Fall belly band, one shirt, one pin or barfrosts injure the fodder and corn. I set on the lace veil as a part of the nose can give, and became the special cows all the green fresh-cut barley set on the lace veil as a part of the special set on the lace veil as a part of the special set on the speci cine as opposed to general routine; in | best green fodder corn. I sowed my the first chance I got I'd take an old maid's privilege of telling Solomon a thing or two, and I'd likewise say a word in season to my prospective nephew. I'd have the thing stopped, if I had to go to the city and buy my namesake a lace veil to gratify her nother's vanity.

I however Penelope took matters in the first chance I got I'd take an old maid's privilege of telling Solomon a thing or two, and I'd likewise say a that folder corn was snoiled some weeks ago, and yet the barley shows not the least injury from these frosts. I feed in the stable, always cutting enough at night, when there is no frost on it, to feed night and morning. I don't like to feed it when full of frost on it, to feed it when full of frost on it is already making a pure as a come. However, Penelope took matters in is already making a name as a come-her own hands and finished the buis-dian. He can often see a a joke which than cornfodder, or even after haying.

The barley can be sowed later from the fairly bright lexicon of man.

The barley can be sowed later than cornfodder, or even after haying. -A. G. Sharpe, in Farm and Home.

Moving to Town.

The Dorking Fowl.

Aberdeen Cattle.

A Home of Our Own.

into so recklessly, to fit the

parlor and sitting-room, Mrs. Dane

said gratefully: "Well, it's the last

time they'll have to be cut, for they

that they can love and remember as

home throughout all their after lives.

I hope to see the children of my eight-

months-old baby playing in this house

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and every human habitation should

contain something for a complete im-

mersion in water, and, since conven-

skin invigorating elements of the open

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also two medium-sized pincushions.

of mutton tallow, one cake of castile

soap, one good sponge, one box of

air.-Herald of Health.

Every one needs a bath at times

From Good Housekeeping.

table fowl.

The Dorking is not so well known in

An experience chronicled by a Sherman, Minn., correspondent of "Farm, eral Interest! Stock and Home," is not encouraging "A man spends the best part of his years before it is born."

himself poor, and then he moves to from now? some city or village and takes a fresh start-down hill. Of the score or more of our neighbors who have 'sold out' and moved within the last few medicines of a hundred years ago? years, we can call to mind only one

It is conceded in other lands that most of the wonderful discoveries of the world in this century have come from the plough and turn back,' he just this country. Our ancestors were reared in log cabins, and suffered hardships and trials.

this country as in England, but it is hay and crushed oats. Clover hay, first as a table fowl, owing to the excelbecoming quite popular. It stands startle those of the present, age. Why was it? and other meadow grasses, with bright are three well known varieties—the cure, has been faithfully investigating corn fodder, will be the best. Two white, silver-gray and colored, the lat- the cause, and has called to his aid quarts of crushed oats daily as a be- ter being rather a trifle larger than scientists as well as medical men, imginning, and gradually increased as the others, but the white is the oldest pressing upon them the fact that the colt grows, will be sufficient; a established. All of them have five there cannot be an effect without a little linseed mixed with the oats will toes on each foot, are very compact, cause. This investigation disclosed be beneficial. Thorough brushing and fine in bone, and possess juicy flesh the fact that in the olden times simthe use of a card are necessary to when cooked. For capons, a cross of ple remedies were administered, com-Well, after a ride of fifty miles in the Jane Pinfeather, of her mother's van- keep the coat and skin in good order. the Dorking or Brahmas or Cochins is pounded of herbs and roots, which the best that can be made. A cross of were gathered and stored in the lofts The well-known often-observed fact the Dorking and game makes a superb of the log cabins, and when sickness

> The black hornless cattle called were they used for? After untiring and dillgent search they have obtained the formulas so generally used for various disorders.

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ient and efficient portable baths, at The Northwestern Conservatory of Music.

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Inghlander put a shilling about some part of his person and set his face across the Scotch border. His name made cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some stakes and a high wind arising one day, followed by a drenching rain, mearly all the stalks were postrated and soaked until the water could be wrong from them by hand. But the sale so the sweet corn stood perfective mother is."

Inghlander put a shilling about some suitable for feeding and to cut and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some stakes and a high wind arising one day, followed by a drenching rain, nearly all the stalks were postrated and soaked until the water could be wrong from them by hand. But the stalks in the leading musical school in the west and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some suitable for feeding and to cut and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some stakes and some was Mackenzie, and he had wists. To those blessed with good that, a bath, as common sense appliance, gives thrift and growth to tassel, and a high wind arising one day, followed by a drenching rain, nearly all the stalks were postrated and soaked until stop the treatment of which a bath is and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some was Mackenzie, and in the joints at the knees, and on the wists. To those blessed with good tassel, and a high winds. The mand cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some was Mackenzie, and the cut stakes hips and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some hath is one that winds. The state heading musical school in the earn and each part with and cure for winter fodder. The Jerseld some hath is one hath in the leading numical school in the eac are taught by the best talent. Write for er, who gets but a scanty supply of fresh air, needs a bath to obtain the

After all that has been written and said about the probable action of congress on the tariff, it must be confessed that no one knows anything about it.

To dream of a ponderous whale, Erect on the tip of his tail, Is the sign of a storm (If the weather is warm) Unless it should happen to fail. Dreams don't amount to much anyhow Some signs, however, are infallible. If you starch previously sifted through fine are constipated, with no appetite torture with sick headache and bilious symptoms, these signs indicate that you need Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. They will cure you. All druggists. muslin, one powder puff, one small brush, one dozen small satety pins, six large and six medium safety pins, one The Iowa Democrats will hold their next state convention in Dubuque, instead of Devices as has farmerly been the cusabout six medium sized diapers, one

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erson, while cleaning a Winchester rlife which he did not know was loaded, ac-cidently discharged the contents into Gor-

BEFORE IT IS BORN.

Some Startling Statements of Cen-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, on be ing asked when the training of child should begin, replied, "A hundred

Are we to infer from this that this generation is responsible for the condition of the race a hundred years Is this wonderful generation the

natural result of the proper diet and

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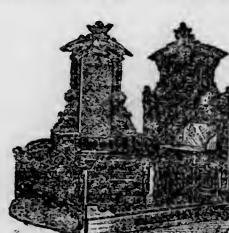
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A Communication reached us this Wednesday morning from Watertown too late for this issue. Fred Iltis crossed the river on the ice with a luad of hay on the 3oth inst He was the first over.

son, Veal and Sausage, Cured meats, Chas Gehl, is building an ice house, in the rear of his butcher shop, Mr.G. Rudolph is the art

> See change of time table on H. & D. Road in this issue of the HERALD. All tables are corrected to date.

his age or name, and cau give no

corn, oats & barley in this issue. they will pay the highest market and B. Leivermann appeared as price for the same in cash or goods, ust as the seiler wishes.

Eder Bros., have rented the old sash and Door factory building for a grain warehouse, and will store their corn and oats in the same.

Snow fell to the depth of severa inches on Thursday rendering sleighing very good. Friday was mi'd and the snow packed down considerably.

Remember I make special Holiday prices and terms on the New money. Home and other sewing machines, Chicago Pianos and Organs. R. Hellriegei.

There was a surfeit of Beef brought in for sale by farmers the past two weeks. It was a drug in the market at 4 and 5 cents per initiative steps? lb for front and hind quarters.

Since the last fall of snow our sportsmen are having lots of fun hunting the festive long eared November 29th 1837, Mr. Henry rabbit. They are said to be unus- G. Gerdsen, to Miss Annie Kraus. ually plenty this winter.

Emil Splettoettzer of this village, will clean chimneys whenever high contracting parties were forcalled upon, You should have merly citizens of this County, the your chimneys cleaned once a year Groom being the son of Henry by all means.

This time its a daughter, and our friend Peter Dircks is the father, and we extend our hearty congratulations over the event, and ac-

knowledge the cigars. Atty Smith has received another pair of Ferrets from Michigan which means death to rabbits and foxes. Mr Smith brought in eight rabbits last week, the result of a half days

Hon. J. G. Carlisle was reelected Speaker at the assembling of Congress on Monday, and the democratic nominees elected as officers the company. or full particulars.

It is said that Chas. F. Henk will be married on the 13th day of tesy. this month, and Fred Greiner Jr., MINN on New Year. The boys have our best wishes for many years of hap-

piness and prosperity. terials always on hand and promptly ably have an opportunity to record an important event in a short time,

Can you guess? The Rey Mr Raedeke, the popular pastor of the Lutheran Church of CRERMANNBROS this village, informs us that the Congregation have purchased two Bells from St. Louis, and they are expected every day, The Bells 1887. Charles son of Frank and

> Our streets have been crowded with teams every day since Monday. Large quantities of soft wood is being brought in for our brickyards. We will give the price on the different grades of soft wood in our next issue.

We notice in the Litchfield In-DEPENDENT of a late dute, that Frank Muetzeld of Litchfield, son of Gottlieb Maetzold of Laketown. has purchased real estate in that city to the amount of \$600, the property is still unimproved,

Barbara Meirenbring of Litchfield, but formerly of Chanhassen, has also recently purchased \$1300 of land in Cosmos township, Meek-8:45 p. m er Co,, on the line of the new railroad. Our Carver County friends must be prospering by these indi-

We call the attention of our readers to the "Notice to the pubpears in this issue of the HERALD, They have put in steam power. Pay the printer and let him en- and a large number of wood working Machines, investing several thousand dollars in their new factory, and we hope they will receive the support their liberality and enterprise deserve.

Mr. & Mrs Charles Hillstrom over the river, were very agreeably surprised on Friday evening last. It being a birth day anniversary of Mrs. Hillstrom's, a number of friends and relatives presented her with a sewing machine. The party also brought refreshments along and had a very enjoyable time, Mr. & Mrs. Hillstrom are eyer so much obliged for the valu-

We copy the above item from the HERALD, Belle Plaine, and as it refers to an honored citizen of this County, we give place to the same in our columns.

ble present.

Bound Over.

The examination of Anton and Frank Schindler buried a young Philip Riedele, for the assault on son on Monday. We did not learn Marshal Ehrmanntraut, on the evening of Nov. 22d, took place be-Eder Bros., advertise for a lot of over to the Grand Jury in \$1,000 portance to them. bonds each Herman Brinkhaus Bondsmen, and thus the matter is settled for the present.

> An effort should be made to sebeen found to be the best in exist- terms inquire of. ence for this purpose, and several car loads a day was sent to St. Paul last summer for this purpose,

If that is the case, why not orgasuccessful. Who will take the

Married.

At Montrose, Wright County, on We clip the above item from the Montrose correspondent of the Howard Lake HERALD, and as the Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable attended to. Gerdsen, the old and highly re- years; could not dress myself without spected town clerk of Laketown, Farmers should occupy their and the Bride, the daughter of spare time this winter in hauling manure from the villages to their farms. It will now in the long of Waconia, We extend them the well wishes of a host of Carver for a host of C farms. It will pay in the long County friends for a happy married drug store.

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This Company is growing in pubic confidence very rapidly. The membership to date is nearly six hundred with insurance to the a. mount of \$708,432.

The assessment made during the year 1887, of 15 cents on each hundred of insurance on 534 policy holders amounted to \$947,72. Losses paid during the year of 1887. \$492,50, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$455,24, with a small amount still outstanding and due

of that body. See inside columns We are indebted to the secretary Mr, Dircks, for these figures and return him our thanks for his cour-

Sacred Concert.

The Chaska Cornet Band, will give a second Concert, during the Fred Eder & family have vaca- ensuing winter every Sunday afterted the Fred Greiner Jr., residence noon, commencing next Sunday attendance.

At the residence of his parents, Chaska, on Friday, November 30th. weighed respectively 700 and 1000 | Katie White, of Croup, aged twenty

three months and 3 days. The bereaved parents have the warm sympathy of the entire community in their sorrow, and can only comfort them, by reminding Colds, Consumption, Asthma. Bronchits, them that their darling is now in that fairy land where it is perpet- Lungs, are especially requested to call at Franken's drug store, and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Bottles \$1.

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good time. Entrance to hall free. Supper 25 cts. Oysters 25 cts extra. Concert free,

Notice to the Farmers.

The Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will hold their fore Justice Iltis and occupied three annual meeting on the 10th day of J. Beirstettel has received his days in the examination of the January 1888, at 10 o'clock in the stock of Christmas Tree Orna- witnesses for the State. The de. forenoon at the house of Mr. Ernst ments and sugar Toys. The larg. fens. did not go into the examina- Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers est and nicest line ever exhibited tion of witnesses on their part, and of Carver County are invited to at- CHSKA, MINN Justice Iltis bound both defendants tend as it is a matter of great im New Home and other Sew-

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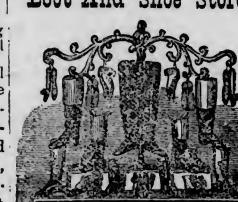
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tention top, drawers and cover, costing \$25
Third Gift—One Gentlemens suit of clothes, the ticket holder to select out of my mammoth stock, costing \$20. Remember the purchaser of \$5 worth of goods at one time for cash will receive one numbered receipt, the purchaser of \$10 worth

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1887.

HOLIDAY SUPPLEMENT.

1888.

A TALK WITH SANTA CLAUS.

BY EUGENE FIELD. One Christmas Eve Joel Baker was in a most unhappy mood. He was lonesome and miserable; the chimes making merry Christmas music outside disturbed rather than soothed him; the jingle of the sleighbells fretted him, and the shrill whistling of the wind around the corners of the house and up and down the chimney seemed to grate harshly on his

"Humph," said Joel, wearily, 'Christmas is great deal, but that was long ago-fifty years is a long stretch to look back over. There is nothin' in Christmas now-nothin' for me at least, it is so long since Santa Claus remembered me that I venture to say he has forgotten that there ever was such a person as Joel Baker in all the world. It used to be different; Santa Claus used to think a great deal of me when I was a boy. Ah! Christmas nowadays ain't what it was in the good old time-no, not what it used to be."

As Joel was absorbed in his distressing thoughts he became aware very suddenly that somebody was entering, or trying to enter, the room. First came a draft of very cold air, then a scraping, grating sound, then a strange shuffling, and then - yes, then, all at once, Joel saw a pair of fat legs and still fatter body dangle down the chimney, followed presently by a long, white beard, above which appeared a jolly red nose and two bright twinkling eyes, while over the head and forehead was drawn a fur cap, white with

snowflakes. "Ha, ha!" chuckled the fat, jolly stranger, emerging from the chimney and standing well to one side of the hearthstone, "ha, ha! they don't have the big, wide chimneys they used to build, but they can't keep Santa Claus out-no, they can't keep Santa Claus out! Ha, ha, ha! Though the chimney were no bigger than a gas pipe, Santa Claus would slide

down it!" It didn't require a second glance to assure Joel that the new comer was indeed Santa Claus." Joel knew the good old saint-oh, yes-and he had seen him once before, and although that was when Joel was a little boy he had never forgotten how Santa

Claus looked. Nor had Santa Claus forgotten Joel, although Joel thought he had, for now Santa looked kindly at Joel and smiled and said: "Merry Christmas to you,

"Thank you, old Santa Claus," replied Joel, "but I don't believe it's goin' to be a very merry Christmas. It's been so long since I've had a merry

chimney of the old homestead and filled your stock- 'That was very wrong," said he; "for I'm so 'Of course," said Santa Claus, 'I never forget knew Otis was nudgin' me in the ribs. 'Get up,

scarey that if I'd known you boys were awake I'd father and mother." "I remember it well," answered Joel: "I had never have come down the chimney at all, and then 'Well, it was as much as I could do to lay still," been here.'

Joel,' says he, 'it's Christmas, and Santa Claus has ""Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas!' we cried,

> as we tumbled out o' bed. Then Elvira and Thankful came in, not more'n half dressed, and Susan came in, too, an' we just made Rome howl with 'Merry Christmas!' to each other. 'Ef you children don't make less noise in there,' cried father, 'I'll hev to send you all back to bed!' The idea of askin' boys an' girls to keep quiet on Christmas mornin' when they've got new sleds an' 'Garlands of Friendship!'" Santa Claus chuckled; his rosy cheeks fairly bean with joy. "Otis and I didn't want any breakfast," said Joel.

> "We made up our minds that a stockin'ful of candy an' popcorn an' raisins would stay us for awhile. I do believe there wasn't buckwheat cakes enough in the township to keep us in doors that morain'; buckwheat cakes don't size up much 'longside of a red sled with 'Yankee Doodle' painted onto it and a black sled named 'Snow Queen.' We didn't care how cold it was—so much the better for slidin' down hill! All the boys had new sleds-Lafe Dawson, Holbrook Bill, Gun: Adams, Rube Playford, Leander Merrick, Ezra Purple-all on 'em had new sleds excep' Martin Peavey, and he said he calculated Santa Claus had skipped him this year 'cause his father had broke his leg haulin' logs from the Pelham woods, and been kep' indoors six weeks. But Martin had his old sled, and he didn't hev to ask any odds of any of us, neither."

"I brought Martin a sled the next Christmas," said Santa Claus.

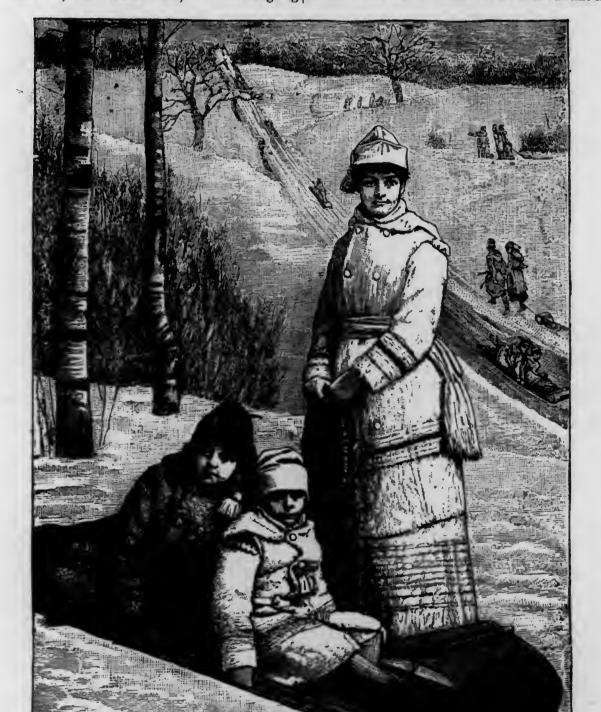
"Like's not; but did you ever slide down hill, Santa Claus? I don't mean such hills as they hev out here in this new country, but one of those oldfashioned New England hills that was made 'specially for boys to slide down-full of bumpers and thankye-marms, an' almos' take our breath away. 'Merry Chris'mas to ye, little boys!' it seemed to say, and it untied our mufflers an' whirled the snow in our faces, just as if it was a boy, too, an' wanted to play with us. An ol' crow came flappin' over us from the cornfield beyond the meadow. He said: 'Caw, caw,' when he saw my sled; I s'pose he'd never seen a red one before. - Otis had a hard time with his sled-the black one-an' he wondered why it wouldn't go as fast as mine would.

"'Hev you scraped the paint off'n the runners?' asked Wralsey Goodnow. ''Course I hev,' said Otis; 'broke my own knife and Lute Ingraham's a-doin' it, but it don't seem to make no diff'rence—the darned ol' thing wont go!' Then what did Simon Buzzell say but that, like's not, it was because Otis's continued Joel, "for I'd been longin' for a sled, an' sled's name was 'Snow Queen.' 'Never did see a



IT IS FOOLISH TO SAY . EXTREMES NEVER MEET."

Christmas that I don't believe I'd know how to act made up my mind to lie awake and see Santa Claus; | you'd have had no presents." I'd heard tell of you, but I'd never seen you, and "But Otis couldn't keep awake," explained Joel. the sight of that red sled with 'Yankee Doodle' girl sled that was worth a cent, anyway,' sez Simon.



on fifty years since I saw you last—yes, you were watch for you to come." eight years old the last time I slipped down the Santa Claus shook his head reproachfully.

"Let's see," said Santa Claus; "it must be going Brother Otis and I concluded we'd lie awake and "We talked about everythin' we could think of, till painted on it just made me wild. But somehow or Well, now, that just about broke Otis up in business, father called out to us that if we didn't stop talking he'd have to send one of us up into the attic to sleep with the hired man. So in less than five minutes Otis was sound asleep and no pinching could wake him up. But I was bound to see Santa Claus, and I don't believe anything would have put me to sleep. I heard the big clock in the sitting room strike eleven, and I had begun wonderin' if you never were going to come, when all of a sudden I heard the tinkle of the bells around your reindeers' necks. Then I heard the reindeers prancin' on the roof, and the sound of your sleigh runners cuttin' through the

crust and slippin' over the shingles. I was kind o' scared and I covered my head up with the sheet and quilts-only I left a little hole so I could peek out and see what was goin' on. As soon as I saw you I got over bein' scared - for you were jolly and smilin' like, and you chuckled as you went around to each stockin' and filled it up." "Yes, I can remember the night," said Santa Claus: "I brought you a sled, didn't I?" "Yes, and you brought Otis one, too," replied

painted in black letters on the side; Otis's was black and had 'Snow Queen' in gilt letters." "I remember those sleds distinctly," said Santa Claus, "for I made them specially for you boys." "You set the sleds up against the wall," continued

Joel, "and then you filled the stockin's."

Joel; "inine was red and had 'Yankee Doodle'

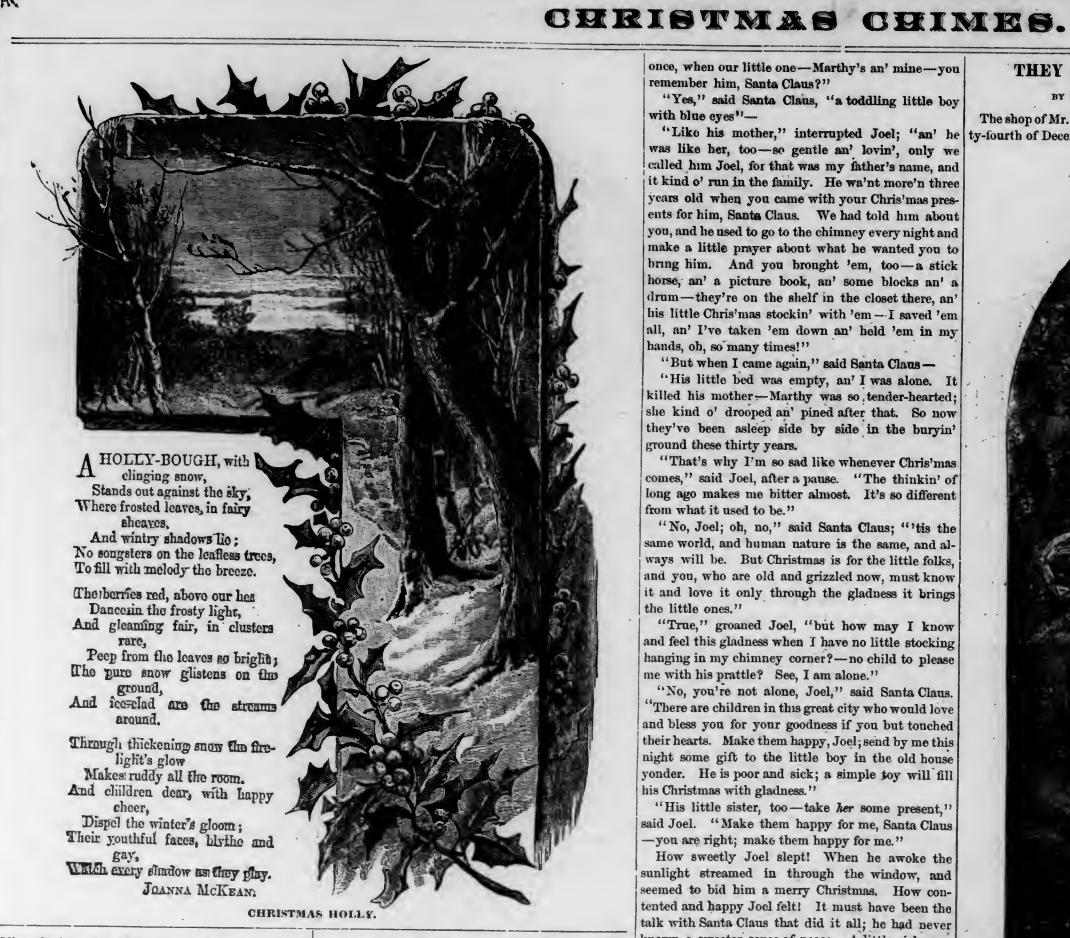
"There were six of 'em, as I recollect," said Santa "Let me see," said Joel. "There was mine, and Otis's, and Elvira's, and Thankful's, and Susan Prickett's-Susan was our help, you know. No, there were only five, and as I can remember they were the biggest we could beg or borrow of Aunt Dorcas, who weighed nigh onto two hundred pounds. Otis and I didn't like Susan Prickett, and we were hopin' you'd put a cold potato in her stockin'."

"But Susan was a good girl," remonstrated Santa Claus. "You know I put cold potatoes in the stockin's of boys and girls only who are bad and don't believe in Santa Claus."

"At any rate," said Joel, "you filled all stockin's with candy and popcorn and nuts and raisins, and I can remember you said you were afraid you'd run out of popcorn balls before you got around. Then you left each of us a book. Elvira got the best one, which was the 'Garland of Friendship,' and had poems in it about bleeding hearts, and so forth. Father wasn't expecting anything, but you left him to wear to meetin'."



a new pair of mittens, and mother got a new fur boa other, I began to get powerful sleepy all at once, and 'It ain't a girl sled,' sez he, 'an' its name ain't Snow I couldn't keep my eyes open. The next thing I Queen! I'm a-goin' to call it Dan'l Webster, or



Oliver Optic, or Sheriff Robbins, or after some other that a red sled was her choice every time. 'I don't big man!' An' the boys plagued him so much about see how I'm going to hold on;' said Marthy; 'seems that pesky girl sled that he scratched off the name, as if I would hev my hands full keepin' my things she laughed with joy as she skipped along the street. "About the only thing," continued Joel, "that Marthy,' sez I, 'for if you look after your things I the toy Santa Claus left him seemed to have brought

ashes that Deacon Morris Frishte sprinkled out in "Dear Marthy—seems as if I could see you now, front of his house. He said he wasn't going to with your tangled hair a-blowin' in the wind, your have folks breakin' their necks jest on account of a eyes all bright an' sparklin' an' your cheeks as red as lot of frivolous boys that was goin' to the gallows as apples. Seems, too, as if I could hear you laughin' fas' as they could! Oh, how we hated him! and an' callin', just as you did as I toiled up the old New the Babe; they sang of love and charity, till all the we'd've snowballed him, too, if we hadn't been England hill that Chris'mas morning'—a-callin' Christmas air seemed full of voices: afraid of the constable that lived next door. But the 'Joel, Joel, Joel! Ain't ye ever comin', Joel?' But ashes didn't bother us much, and every time we slid the hill is long and steep, Marthy, an' Joel ain't the side-saddle we'd give the ashes a kick, and that sort boy he used to be; he's old an' gray an' feeble, but

The bare thought of this made Santa Claus laugh. keep him totterin' towards the voice he hears a-call-"Goin' on about nine o'clock," said Joel, "the girls in' Joel, Joel, Joel!"

from blowin' away.' 'Don't worry about yourself, Aye, and at the window sat the little sick boy, and

there's love an' faith in his heart, an' they kind o'

come along—Sister Elvira an' Thankful, Prudence "I know—I see it all," murmured Santa Claus, Tucker, Belle Yocum, Sophrone Holbrook, Sis Hub- very softly.

once, when our little one-Marthy's an' mine-you

"Yes," said Santa Claus, "a toddling little boy with blue eyes"-"Like his mother," interrupted Joel; "an' he was like her, too-so gentle an' lovin', only we called him Joel, for that was my father's name, and it kind o' run in the family. He wa'nt more'n three years old when you came with your Chris'mas presents for him, Santa Claus. We had told him about you, and he used to go to the chimney every night and make a little prayer about what he wanted you to bring him. And you brought 'em, too—a stick horse, an' a picture book, an' some blocks an' a drum—they're on the shelf in the closet there, an' his little Chris'mas stockin' with 'em - I saved 'em all, an' I've taken 'em down an' held 'em in my hands, oh, so many times!"

remember him, Santa Claus?"

"But when I came again," said Santa Claus -"His little bed was empty, an' I was alone. It killed his mother - Marthy was so tender-hearted; she kind o' drooped an' pined after that. So now they've been asleep side by side in the buryin' ground these thirty years.

"That's why I'm so sad like whenever Chris'mas comes," said Joel, after a pause. "The thinkin' of long ago makes me bitter almost. It's so different from what it used to be."

"No, Joel; oh, no," said Santa Claus; "tis the same world, and human nature is the same, and always will be. But Christmas is for the little folks, and you, who are old and grizzled now, must know it and love it only through the gladness it brings the little ones."

"True," groaned Joel, "but how may I know and feel this gladness when I have no little stocking hanging in my chimney corner?-no child to please me with his prattle? See, I am alone."

"No, you're not alone, Joel," said Santa Claus. "There are children in this great city who would love and bless you for your goodness if you but touched their hearts. Make them happy, Joel; send by me this night some gift to the little boy in the old house yonder. He is poor and sick; a simple toy will fill his Christmas with gladness.

"His little sister, too - take her some present," said Joel. "Make them happy for me, Santa Claus -you are right; make them happy for me."

How sweetly Joel slept! When he awoke the sunlight streamed in through the window, and seemed to bid him a merry Christmas. How contented and happy Joel felt! It must have been the talk with Santa Claus that did it all; he had never known a sweeter sense of peace. A little girl came out of the house over the way. She had a new doll in her arms, and she sang a merry little song, and marred the harmony of the occasion, as the editor of kind o' calc'late I'll manage not to lose you on the him strength and health, for his eyes sparkled and his cheeks glowed, and it was plain to see his heart was full of happiness.

And, oh! how the chimes did ring out, and how joyfully they sang their Christmas carol that morn-

> Carol of the Christmas morn-Carol of the Christ-child born --Carol of the list'ning sky Till it echoes back again "Glory be to God on high, Peace on earth, good will tow'rd men."

So all this music—the carol of the chimes, the sound of children's voices, the smile of the poor little boy over the way -all THEY GOT THE TURKEY.

BY MRS. MARGARET EYTINGE. ty-fourth of December, like a bower. Two young ce look as though they were sweet; great fat pumpkins;

green celery leaning up against heaps of brown, pinkeyed potatoes and honest red onions; fiery-looking peppers side by side with golden oranges and yellow The shop of Mr. Onosander Golong looked, the twen lemons; hard, smooth, shining cranberries trying to



SYMBOLS OF THE CROSS.

this sweet music crept in- dar trees stood one on each side of the doorway; long piles of green and piles of rosy apples; bushels of to Joel's heart that Christ- garlands of evergreens, sprinkled with bright berries, fragrant thyme; and more turkeys, some with and mas morning; yes, and with were festooned all over the walls; and every turkey some without their feathered coats, but all, as I said these sweet holy influences there, and there were lots of them, hanging like some before, with gay ribbons around their necks. Dear





OUR LITTLE PRIZE WINNER.

came others so subtle and new kind of gigantic fruit from the mass of green ne! if Santa Claus could have only looked into that ANGELS GUARD THY TINY HEAD. divine that, in its silent that covered the ceiling, had a gay ribbon tied window and peeped into that shop, how pleased he communion with them, around its neck. And such a wonderful picture in would have been, and how he would have laughed! bard and Marthy Sawyer. Marthy's brother Increase "Oh, that was so long ago," sighed Joel; "so very Joel's heart cried out amen and amen to the glory of the way of freshness and color as the big window And he certainly would have taken Mr. Onosander wanted her to ride on his sled, but Marthy allowed long ago! And I've had no Chris'mas since—only the Christmas time. presented to the passers-by! Bunches of crisp light Golong for a long lost brother, for never before did

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

mortal man so strongly resemble the children's old Christmas friend. Snow-white hair, long snow-white beard, twinkling blue eyes, round, fat, red, good-natured face, a fur cap on his head, bunches of holly berries pinned here and there on his shaggy jacket, and a laugh—good gracious! such a loud, hearty, mirth-provoking And he sat down on a barrel of potatoes, and his young laugh, that the very people on the street, hearing it, began to smile, and feel that visitors placed themselves one on each side of him.

"It's only a short one," said the boy. "A very short one," added the girl. "Well, go ahead," said the good-natured old fellow.

families cept one knew they were a going to

have a turkey for their Christmas dinner. They

top floor, and it was-it was-"

Puppy Todd," prompted the girl.

"Yes, it was them," said the boy, and went on with his story again; "Mrs. Todd was Neal's and. Hetty's mother - they hadn't any father; he died three years ago-and Puppy was their dog. Mrs. Todd is one of the best mothers that ever lived, and she sews buttonholes in boys' jackets for a big store; and Hetty cleans up the house, and gets supper and such things, and I-I mean Neal-runs errands for folks when he can get a chance after school. His mother wants him to go to school till he's fourteen, anyhow, 'cause a boy that has some education can get along better than a boy that don't know anything. And this family, though they were very poor, had always managed to have turkey dinner till the Christmas I'm telling about, and Mrs. Todd she loved turkey." "Didn't Hetty and Neal?" asked Mr. Golong,

closing his eyes and wrinkling his nose again; and he hurried away to wait on a stout lady, all covered with glittering jet ornaments and bugles, who must have been a very particular customer, she talked so lond and so much.

"Didn't Hetty and Neal?" he repeated when he

"Oh, my! I guess they did!" said the girl, her eyes sparkling. "They'd 'a been funny fellows if they didn't," added the boy, "but 'pon their words and honor, they wanted it more for their mother—she's such a good mother and has so few good things to eatthan they did for themselves. And it made them feel awful bad when she came home and cried 'cause some wicked thief had stolen her pocketbook with a half week's earnings in it, and the two dollar bill that her boss had given her to buy a Christmas dinner besides. And so the boy Neal—he's kind of a nice chap, ain't he Hetty?"

"Awful nice," replied Hetty, with a mischievous little giggle. "And he said to his sister - she's awful nice, ain't

she, Hetty?" "Kind of nice," said Hetty, with another little

"He says to his sister," continued the boy, "don't say anything to mother, but put on your hat, and bring a basket, and we'll make a try for a merry Christmas dinner-turkey and all. And they went round the corner to a beautiful market, kept by a gentleman who looked exactly like Santa Claus." Mr. Onosander Golong laughed aloud this time, and flew to wait on another particular customer.

"So he looked like Santa Claus?" he said, with a chuckle, when he sat down on the barrel of potatoes

"The very image of him," said the girl, with great emphasis.

"The boy," began the boy once more, "had run errands for him two or three times, and each time had got two apples or oranges besides the reg'lar pay; and he was good to cats and dogs. So this chap went to this gentleman - he took his sister along 'cause he thought Mr. Golong would like to see her - and they told him their story. And the boy says, when it was done, 'If you would only trust us for a turk -I mean, a turkey, and a few other things, I'll work for you all holiday week, and another week, too. after school. My name's Neal Todd, and my mother is a real nice woman, and I love her just as you used to love your mother when you was a little boy. "One Christmas time," the boy began, "there | And the gentleman, says he, 'Being as it's Christmas

was a hig tenement house in this city, and ten time, and I look so much like Santa Claus, I'll do it.' families lived in it, and every one of these. And he did. And that's all." Mr. Onosander Golong burst out a laughing, and oh! how he laughed! He laughed until the tears ran knew it sure the day before Christmas, all down his cheeks. He laughed until he nearly fell 'cept this one. The family that wasn't sure off the barrel. He laughed until everybody far and the day before Christmas morning lived on the | near who heard him laughed too, and the very roos-

Last year we haunted toy stores and confectioners for the newest and nicest things for our boy. This year we pass the gay windows with bowed heads

mother, with a blue or white mittened little hand held tightly in her own, ters in the ponltry shop over the way joined in, and while the merry little lad by her side looks laughingly up in her face and "Mrs. Todd, Neal Todd, Hetty Todd and crowed with all their might and main. And they tells her of all his hopes and plans for the Christmas day. I can not keep my own lips from trembling, or my tear-dimmed eyes from gazing wistfully at that dear little fellow with the blue eyes and golden curls, perched high on his father's shoulder so that he can

and aching hearts. I see tears in my wife's blue eyes as we pass some happy

look over the heads of the crowd standing in front of a gay toy store. I held my own boy so last year. He walked these same gay streets with his little hand held in his mother's. He rode home on my lap in the horse cars that day

before Christmas. He climbed-up and put his arms around my neck to whisper to me a wonderful "sekit." This secret always was:

"I lub you, papa." And after we had coaxed him into his night clothes that night, and after we had heard his little prayers with the final "God bless papa and mamma," we put him to bed and filled the two little blue stockings so full and piled high the chair on which they hung. We could hardly sleep for thinking of what he would do and say when the Christmas morning

This year we rode home alone in the car. We sat silently in our little parlor. My wife tried to read a new copy of her favorite magazine, but I could see that her eyes were closed behind its pages.

I said I would go out on the porch and smoke. But my cigar was not lighted in the whole hour I remained without.

They were having a Christmas tree for my neighbor's little boy in the house across the street. I could see the tree with the pretty boy dancing around it. I knew and felt that he was safe in the arms of the One who carries the young lambs in His bosom, that

greater love than mine was around him, a love that could forever shield him from all trials and sorrows; but I could not help crying out: "My baby, my boy, I want you myself." The curtain of our parlor was up a few inches, and I could see my wife on her knees, and what did she

have in her hands, kissing them again and again with

sobs and tears? The little stockings we hung up last Christmas eve. Perhaps we will, as the neighbors say, "ontgrow it" bye and bye, or "get used to it;" but this is the first Christmas we have had to live through since the

My wife carries this little verse in her pocketbook: "We shall roam on the banks of the River of Peace, And dwell on its crystal tide, And one of the joys of our heaven will be The little boy that died.

THEIR RESPECTIVE VALUES.

want a nice Christmas present for a young gen- but I want a Christmas present for a young lady."

tleman." Clerk-"Yes, Miss. Well, | Clerk-"How would we have a superb lot of you like a pair of em-

ties in all shades, rauging from 75 cents to \$2.50 broidered silk hose at \$15?" Charley-" Well, I sup-

Alice—"You may give me a light blue one with pink dots for 75 cents." pose they'll do; wrap 'em up."—Chicago News.



A LONELY CHRISTMAS.

There was a pair of stockings to hang up at our house last Christmas,

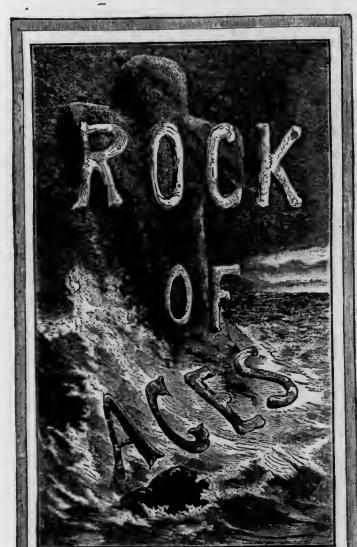
a pair of stockings with a hole worn in one little foot and the heel worn thin

in the other. This year there are none to hang up.

MIDWINTER.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

Christmas was here indeed. And I tell you Mr. Onosander Golong was busy that day, and so were all the men and boys employed by him. Turkeys and other things that had been ordered the evening before, turkeys and other things that had been ordered early that morning, and turkeys and other things being ordered all the time, were to be packed away in huge baskets, and sent to their respective destination. But he wasn't so busy but that he stopped a moment from his work to give a piece of meat to a poor dog that had trotted hopefully into the shop (having evidently translated the name "Golong" over the door into "Come in"), and was asking for it with his eyes. And as he rose from patting the dog, he saw two children standing before him, also asking for something with their eyes. They were poorly dressed children, but the girl had a sweet, bright face, and the boy was as jolly-looking a little fellow as you could find anywhere. His cheeks were as round, if not as red, as Mr. Golong's, and his merry black eyes actually



danced in his head. Now, if there was one place in Mr. Onosander Golong's heart softer than the rest it was the place he kept for children; and so when he saw these two looking up into his face—the boy with his boyish boldness and the girl with girlish shyness—he said, in the cheeriest, kindest manner: "Well, small people, what can I do for you?"

"We would like to tell you a story," answered the boy, in a frank, pleasant

"Tell me a story!" repeated Mr. Golong, in a tone of great surprise.

"Yes, sir, please, a Christmas story," was the reply. "Bless my heart! what a queer idea!" said Mr. Golong, and he laughed silent laugh that half closed his eyes and wrinkled his nose in the funniest way.

"Wouldn't you like to hear one?" asked the girl, coaxingly. "Of course I would - I'm very fond of stories - but I don't see how I can spare the time. We're so busy just now, and likely to be until night," said Mr. Golong.

CHRISTMAS. GEORGE HERBERT, 1593-1632. The shepherds sing; and shall I silent be? My God, no hymn for Thee? My soul's a shepherd, too; a flock it feeds, Of thoughts, and words and deeds. The pasture is Thy word; the streams Thy grace, Enriching all the place. Shepherd and flock shall sing, and all my powers Out-sing the daylight hours. Then we will chide the sun for letting night Take up his place and sight; We sing one common Lord; wherefore he should Himself the candle hold. I will go searching till I find a sun

Shall stay till we shall shine as gladly As frost-nipt suns look sadly. Then we shall sing and shine all our own day, And one another play; His beams shall cheer my breast, and both so twine,

Till even his beams sing and my music shine.

Alice (to clerk)—"I Charley (to clerk)—"I don't know anything don't know anything about such articles, but I about buying such things,

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

THE OLDEN SONG.

Come, sing the olden song once more! The Christmas carol sing: With solemn joy, from shore to shore, Let Earth her tribute bring. And see fulfilled those prophet dreams: That Hebrew vision old: From Bethlehem's stali a glory streams

That makes the future gold.

A golden future - health and peace To all beneath the sun; A time when wars and wrongs shall cease, And heaven and earth be one. Be this our trust, through long delay, With no weak doubts defiled; And be in all our hearts to-day

CHILD'S LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

New born, the eternal Child!

The following letter to Santa Claus from a small maiden of ten was received at the New Orleans Picayune office, addressed "To Mister Santa Claus-Private to yourself," and reading as follows: My Dear Mr. Santa Claus, crismas is pretty near heare, and I want to try very hard and be a good girl, so you will give me plenty of things. I want a white swis cap for Alberther. I want some game to play that won't require much geonies to play. I would also like a cloak for Alberther but that will fit all the childrens. Oh?!;:" Mr. Santa Claus I'll be awfully awfully good if you will only give me a tricicle for crismas. I won't ask anything else please, please" give me a tricicle or I will be so disappointed. I hope awfully you will bring me one. Please Mr. Santaclaus, grandma wants some cake and candy and I haint got the money to grattify her wish cous all the money we got is to bye Ma a pare of slippers with don't let enybody see this letter becous the slipper business is a secret. well I must stop good bye dear old Santaclaus good by. P. S. don't forget My Tricicle for pity sakes don't forget.

DR. TALMAGE ON CHRISTMAS.

Christmas bells ring in family reunions! The railway trains crowded with children coming home. The poultry, fed as never since they were born, stand wondering at the farmer's generosity. The markets are full of massacred barnyards. The great table will be spread and crowded with two or three or four generations. Plant the fork astride the breastbone, and with a skillful twitch, that we could never learn, give to all the hungry lookers on a specimen of holiday anatomy. Florence is disposed to soar, give her the wing. The boy is fond of music, give him the drum stick. The minister is dining with you, give him the parson's nose. May the joy reach from grandfather, who is so dreadfully old that he can hardly find his way to his plate, down to the baby in the high chair, who, with one smart pull of the table cloth, upsets the gravy into the cranberry. Send from your table a liberal portion to the table of the poor, some of the white meat as well as the dark, not confining your generosity to gizzards and scraps. Do not, as in some families, keep a plate and chair for those who are dead and gone. Your holiday feast would be but poor fare for them; they are at a better banquet in the skies. Let the whole land be full of chime and carol. Let bells, silver and brazen, take their sweetest voice, and all the towers of Christendom rain music,

THE CHRISTMAS OFFERING.

WILLIAM CROSWELL We come not w.th a costly store, O Lord, like them of old, The masters of the starry lore, From Ophir's shore of gold; No weepings of the incense tree Are with the gifts we bring; No odorous myrrh of Araby

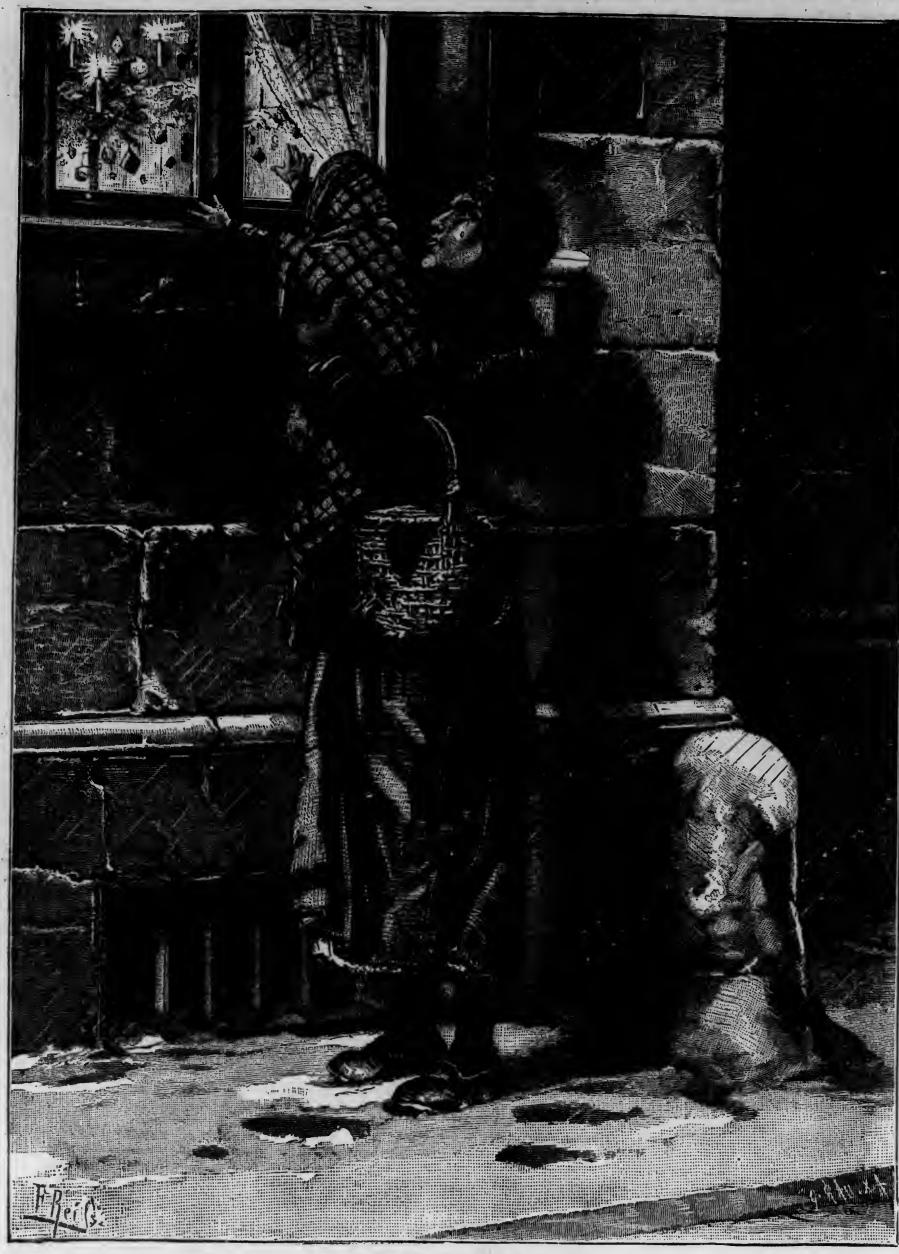
Blends with our offering. But still our love would bring its best, A spirit keenly tried By fierce affliction's fiery test, And seven times purified; The fragrant graces of the mind,

To give their perfume out, will find

Acceptance in Thy sight. THE ORIGIN OF SANTA CLAUS.

We have adopted the anomaly of combining the long descent of centuries, but the probabilities are

comes not for himself, but for another, whose ser- to the pagan day when Thor was the chief deity of that the giving of gifts is often lavish and burden- costly and elaborate presents involves through indivant he is. For Knecht indubitably means servant. the trinity worshiped at Upsala, Woden being on some to a point which destroys its true significance. rect ways much practical beneficence, for the fabrica-Rupert also explains the costume and the deer, for it his right hand and Fricco on his left. And there is This may be true in some instances, yet we believe tion of these high-priced wares furnishes employmeans "bright red man," and plainly refers to the this merit about Santa Claus, altogether lacking in the "christian grace of giving" was never more ment to numerous industrious hands, and the money



BOTH SIDES OF THE CURTAIN.

Jotuns or Cweenas of the frozen north, whose con- the Knecht Rupert, that he is a christian saint, the universal than now. Many an humble present forms sanguinity with the Algonquins seems unmistakable. servant of Him who said: "Suffer little children to a testimonial of love that brightens the life of giver The hood, the costume, the sledge and the deer are come unto Me." and receiver; many a poor soul is made happy by all accessories of the northern wanderers, to whom, from time immemorial, both Russians and Germans

expended therefor is distributed through channels that bring means of sustenance to hosts of willing workers. Let us not fall into error or indulge in narrowness of view as to this matter. Lavishness on the part of those who can afford to indulge their propensities is not necessarily extravagance. On the contrary, it furnishes trade for the merchant, work for the laborer, and puts in circulation money that would otherwise lie profitless to the community in the coffers of its possessors. The rich no less than the poor, then, exemplify the Christmas spirit in giving in accordance with their means and their affections, and this unity of purpose and action is in itself a proof that all are touched alike with that inspiration which comes alone from "the dear God who loveth us."

CHRISTMAS LAND.

[From the Philadelphia Call.] Who has the key of Christmas land? When the bonfire shines, And the holly twines, Carolers sing - a merry band -And stars are bright o'er that fair strand -Who has the key of Christmas land? Light are the hearts in Christmas land, In each group you meet There are faces sweet. Bosoms young and guileless are there. And brows not yet wrinkled with care— Who has the key of Christmas land? Dear baby hearts in Christmas land, We want to be near, And join in your cheer When the tree with its strange fruit bends, And you wait for what Santa sends -Who has the key of Christmas land? Love has the key of Christmas land; Oh, come, cherub love, With wings like the dove. Spread over hearts thy light of peace, Sow for a harvest full of increase— Open the gates of Christmas land. Open the gates of Christmas land. There is much to do, And the days are few. Bid all men set charity free, By thy grace let us see there be None of God's poor in Christmas land.

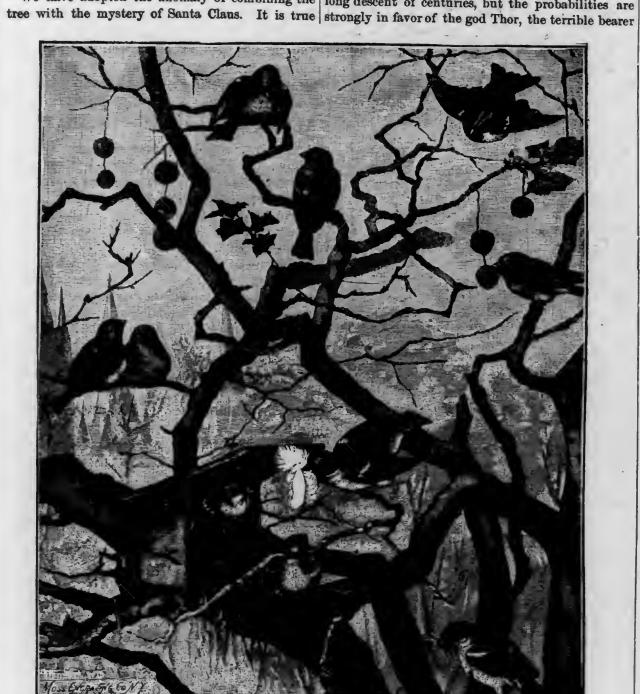
CHRISTMAS REUNIONS.

It is a day when everyone who has had a home and has one no longer is reunited to the vanished home and the loved ones that made it so dear, whether they still linger here or have passed beyond. It is a day when those who have never had a home are united in visions to an ideal home, a place where the heart may rest and find peace. It is a day when parents love to gather around them all their children and grandchildren, and rejoice with them over the great gift of God to the world, and in the multiplied mercies and blessings which that gift includes.

Not all are able to give-golden gifts, or gifts bought with gold. But who is so poor that on this Christmas day he may not bestow a pleasant word on some one poorer than himself? who is so downcast that he may not give a token of sympathy to some fellow mortal in distress, a smile of friendly recognition to some forlorn one? Even a cup of cold water given in the name of a disciple shall not lose its reward.

REPENTANCE. Last night I dreamed old Christmas Came knocking at the door; I knew him by his long white beard, And hy the furs he wore. And by his coat with pockets Stuffed full as they could hold; He pinched my cheeks, he kissed me hard, His lips were very cold. He said, "I'm Grandpa Christmas To all the girls and boys;" But oh! he fairly shook the house -His voice made such a noise! Perhaps I hurt his feelings-I wouldn't kiss him back; He slipped away, I can't tell how; He never left a track. To-night he's really coming With budget and with pack; I don't see how I could do so-

I wished I'd kissed him back!



have ascribed magical powers. Whose servant this

wanderer was supposed to be has been lost in the

PREPARING FOR WINTER,

that the Germans did so because the Knecht Rupert, of the hammer in Icelandic sagas. The connection who is supposed to bring the tree, is obviously iden- with the tree then becomes intelligible, for it is betical with Santa Claus, whose name - a melange of yound question that the goddess Eoster, or Easter, is Spanish and Frisian—tells of the old Spanish occu- the same as Aster or Ashtaroth, who was worshiped There is a tendency to disparage certain features of tatious charity. This certainly could not be were pation of the low countries. And Knecht Rupert as a sacred tree. The Santa Claus myth is a Christmas observance. It is thought by some that the real object of Christmas celebration lost sight of.



ST. NICHOLAS AT HOME.

THE GRACE OF GIVING. substantial remembrances inspired alone by unostenreveals what the Dutch name hides—that the visitor clear christianization of an old custom, going back material considerations are made too prominent, and And we should bear in mind that the bestowal of

"God give you merry Christmas,
And a bright and glad New Year;
Abundant health, sufficient wealth,
Firm friends your days to cheer;
A trusting heart that knows no art,
And a soul that knows no fear.

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able documents.

the month of June as the time. Senator Sherman' friends think this is favorable to their candidate.

WE publish clsewhere in this is sue, an account of the teachers meeting held in Watertown recently. We are pleased to observe that our teachers take such keen interest in these teachers meeting as it indicates a desire on their part to keep up with the times. Supt. Bradley is also to be commended for exertion in making these teachers meeting a success.

THE message of Pressdent Clevelaud to Congress, was a masterly document, and treated the tarriff inquisition without gloves. He tells Congress the people will not be satisfied with less then fair reduction on imports, especially on raw materials and the necessaries of life, The West has paid tribute to the east and eastern capitalists long enough, and redress for these wrongs are expected from Congress

WE publish the prospectus of the St Paul PIONEER PRESS, in this issue. This Journal is so well All work warranted, and at lower figures known to our readers, that anything we may say regarding the same, would seem superfluous. The weekly issue contains the largest variety of reading matter of any paper published in the great Northwest. The management also offer some yaluable premiums in connection with their issue, and we recommend a careful reading of the prospectus.

> Council Proceedings. Regular meeting.

Council met at their rooms in Engine House, and was called to order by President Du-Toit, with members Greiner, Jr., Franken, Besemann and Redele

On motion the following bills were allowed; C Fink for posts for public

pairing Tools Burkhart Bros glass for lamps 1,35 Hartmann & Melvin Mdse GOOD STABLING ATTACHED | Eder Bros

A. Schrimpf Lumber Beirline Bros repairing plow 1,00 On motion Herman Meufflels appointed to keep fire in Engine er, seeder, plows, wagons fanning mill house at the rate of \$4 a month un- scale, sleighs, platform buggy, all kinds til further notice, commencing of farming machinery and implements Nov 15th 1887.

Paul Hartmann, Recorder. goods.

WANTED 3,000 Bushels of Barley and 300 cords of Wood.

The undersigned will pay the farmers of this county the very highest Cash Market price for 3,000 bushels of Barley, and for 300 cords of hard, soft or mixed wood, de-

the next 30 days, G. BEURLEN, Propr. price paid for same.

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Ehelter, 30 Hat sich in Waconia, Carver ted at reasonable figures. Call and Co., niedergalassen und offeriert see, for particulars. seine dienste freundlichst an. In connection with the business, where the best o Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars ear Frauen krankheiten Specialitat,

Teachers Meeting.

Watertown Dec. 5, '87. MR. EDITOR-Please chronicle another very successful Teacher's Meeting which was held at this place Dec. 3. Quite a number of teachers were in attendance and a lively feeling of approbation was manifested during the entire session. Too much credit cannot be given to our Supt. for his efforts in this line and we hope the good work will be continued.

Mr. Bradley was the first to take the floor with a paper on "School and such as no teacher can ignore August Kohnke. with impunity.

Miss. Flood followed with a very elaborate work on "Numbers." Her paper showed her to be a deep, calm, systematic thinker and second County Commissioners—JacobTruwe Cana, Systeman; E.B. Harrison, Chas Arine, Adam to none in her profession. A great teacher Ehlen officiating on ac Groom is the son of Phil Henk, one JODGE MacDonald has our thanks | are ripe and eager for improvement. for a number of volumes of valu- Anything from Prof. T. F. Kiernan will always be well received by Carver Co. teachers, suffice to THE Firemen's State Association say that in the discussion which Thursday, they turned six corners will meet at Albert Lea, on Janu- followed a long and able effort on and at last landed in a farmers Paul Faber. ary 10th. The Chaska Department "Primary Reading" he held his po- sleigh box at Zrusts.' No damage Mr. & Mrs. Frey should be represented by all means | sition with his accustomed eare | done. and urbanity.

the utmost good feeling prevailing. Mr. Bradley taking his departure immediately, followed by the thanks of all present.

Argicultural Society.

Notice is hereby given that the executive committee and directors of the Carver County Agricultural next. Society will hold their annual meeting at the Fair Hall, at Carver Minnesota, on Wednesday, December 28th, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. the executive committee consists of the President Secretary and Treasurer, The di rectors are those that were selected Lots of cattle and plenty of buyers. at the last annual fair meeting in in September, one from each town in the county.

Dated Carver, Dec. 5th, 1837. FRANK WARNER, Sec'ty. playing in Teas' Band.

Personal.

We received a pleasant visit from Revds, Mr. Redeke of Carver, and C. A. Hoehnle of Chaska, on Thurs day of last week, and hope we will have the pleasure of meeting the gentlemen often herafter.

F. J. Steidl, visited Cologne of legal business last week. Geo. M. Powers and wife, left

for Florida, where they will remain this winter. Mrs. J. P. Lechler, formerly Mrs

Capt. Smith, was in town visiting at Mrs. Sargents over Sunday. Our old pioneer friend Casper Kronschnable, of Frederick, D. T.,

was in town on Monday. He is peace. down visiting old friends and will make a protracted stay. He raised 11,000 bushels of grain of all kinds auction, last year, From which we judge he is prospering in his new home. The genial editor of the PRESS of

Carver, was seen upon the streets n Monday.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm near Dahlgren Station, three miles west of Carver Wednesday, Dec. 28th 1887.

Commencing at 10 o, clock a, m. the folfowing property to wit: 4 horses, 14 cows all improved stock paired his hotel from top to botand several with calves, I Durham bull, tom, and now has a well equipped 6 heifers, 6 calves, a number of pigs and Hotel. a lot of chickens. Also self-binder, mow-

and a lot of furniture and household TERMS;-All sums under \$5 cash over \$5 one year credit on good secured

notes with 7 per cent interest. L, Eichmiller, Propr. Jerry Ehmann, Auct.

WANTED Oats! Barley!

About 10 or 20 thousand bushels livered at the Union Brewery, with- of Corn, Oats and Barley wanted Corn especially. Highest market

EDER BROS.

Rooms for Rent. The undersigned has five rooms and kitchen to rent in my main building in good repair. Suitable for a small family and will be ren-Gottlieb Eder.

Waconia.

Stock Fair a grand success. Village politics come to a head and Miss. Lena Greiner. your obedient servant.

sick list during last week. but we ed forward to with a great deal of are glad to say he is around again The landlady of the Lake House. Mrs. Schutz, made a visit during holiuay attire and wearing wedding last week to her son Julius who attending school at Faribault.

Dr. H. R. Diessner is courting Discipline" and every word spoken | this week in Wright County to give was good, sound, common sense expert testimony in the case of

> Died-The 6 inst Carl Silz. Sr. uncle of Carl and Gustav Silz, of and to such advantage as to win

After listening to a paper on our monthly Stock Fair was a suc- John Kiesel CHICAGO has been selected as the "Surveying" and a short demonst cess, over one hundred head of stock | Frank Kiesel | Miss Mary Ki publican National Convention, and mason the meeting edicurred with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with changed hands, our streets were miss Mary Kiesel with the meeting of the meeting of the next Re-Mason the meeting adjourned with crowded all day and our business men done a land office business. We noticed the following Gents

at the fair; Hon. J. Truwe, Wm, l'atterson and D. Westermann of Ed Goetz & Wife Camden; Adam Hill, L. Hill, Franz | Fred Wommer & Wife Meeting of the Carver County Kuntz Sr., and John Snickers of Dr. Van Krevelin & Wife Waconie Mies Molly Schutz Watertown, Laketown was well represented by its most prominent farmers. Call again Gents at our

Watertown.

Last Monday was Fairday and our Streets were crowded as usual,

Geo. A. Kohler and F. Stuge of Maple Lake, spent Sunday and Monday here. The gentlemen spent a pleasent afternoon Sunday Our public School closed this

week, Friday, for a three weeks Work on the bridge is progressing rapidly. We hope soon to

receive its completion. We think the controversy be tween the News and Free Press rather refreshing. Give us som

We notice a decided change in sent be sure and see my the Watertown items to the FREE

Press. Good luck to the new man "Bug Juice" "Double Dutchess," three noted, mighty and potant words, that have haunted our imagination for days. "Rest in

Mr. Ludwig offers his hotel and household fixtures &c: for sale at

Cologne.

A large line of Xmas goods just received at Mohrbacher & Meuwissen, call and see.

Jacob Meuwissen received the largest stock of extra good and fancy heating stoves, that ever arrived at this station at once.

The mill company shipped several car loads of flour to Minneapolis and Philadelphia last week.

Mohrbacher & Meuwissen were kept busy all of last week shipping wood east and west. They could not get cars enough to fill the demand.

Frank Miller formerly operator at this station, called on his friends one day last week, and joined the "snow ball crowd."

Adam Mohrbacher, the popular "mine host" of the Cologne House, will give a grand ball in his large Hall, on New Years Evening. All wishing a good time should be sure and attend.

Make your wife, daughter or your best girl a present of a fine pair of shoes or artics on Xmas, and call on John Streukens for the same, He has a large assortment,

MARRIED.

At the home of the Bride, Tuesday evening Dec. 13th by the Rev. C. H. Hoehnele, Mr. C. F. Henk The above notice tells the story of the happy announcement of a

Rev. Wm Frederick was on the matrimonial affair which was look. interest by the young gentlemen and ladies of Chaska. At seven to the Brides home, and at about 8 P. M., the ceremony which commenced the journey of a life's companionship for our two young friends began. The groom looked,

Caucer of the inferior maxillare, at the admiration of the mass assemthe ripe age of 81 years. The fun- bled to witness the ceremony. The eral took place last Thursday, Bride is the daughter of our Regis-ter of Deeds Fredk Greiner, and the

Champlin Jordan. Hastings



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> of goods I will give a free ticket, JOHN BEIERSTETTEL. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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ORDINANCE NO. 19.

and ladies of Chaska. At seven o'clock crowds of people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going to the Drill have been seen going to the Drill have been seen going to the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going to the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people dressed in holinay attire and wearing wedding favors might have been seen going the people we have a seen going the people we have a seen going the people we have a seen going the people and undeubtedly felt himself to be. the happiest man in America, while

Sec 4. The owner or agent of any yard, pen, privy, sewer or any unwholesome or nauseous place whenever deexed necessary by the village council of said village, shall cause the same to be cleaned, removed or abated and all rubbish, litter manure and offal of any kind whatever remaining in the yard or on the streets, sidewalks or alleys of said village shall be removed by the owner of said lots abutting on the streets, sidewalks, and alleys on or before the first day of May in each and every year, and to be kept and removed until the first day of November succeeding. the bride (that centre attraction in every wedding) appeared so lovely to none in her profession. A great deal of discussion followed which served to show that our workers are ripe and eager for improvement.

Friederick. Mr. S., leaves an aged are ripe and eager for improvement.

Widow to mourn his departure.

Thursday, ter of Deeds Fredk Greiner, and the Groom is the son of Phil Henk, one of section two (2) and (3) of this ordinance of our oldest and most respected citizens. The presents were many and valuable, and a list of the same widow to mourn his departure.

Ceeding.

Sec 5. Any person violating the provisions of our oldest and most respected citizens. The presents were many and valuable, and a list of the same widow to mourn his departure. riederick. Mr. S., leaves an aged widow to mourn his departure.

August Fabels lively team made the snow fly in our village last Thursday, they turned six corners and at last landed in a farmers sleigh box at Zrusts.' No damage done.

YISITORS.

Paul Faber, St Paul Mr. & Mrs. Frey J. A. Gronauer J. N. Preister Fred Pflegshaupt & Wife for the same will be published in our next issue. The following persons from abroad attended the wedding.

VISITORS.

Paul Faber, St Paul Mr. & Mrs. Frey J. A. Gronauer J. N. Preister Fred Pflegshaupt & Wife for force from and after its publication. Passed November 29th 1887.

In teatimony whereof 1 have set my band this 29th day of November 1887.

AUGUST HARTELT.

President.

Chr. Juni & Wife Mrs. Gust Schrimpf. W. C. Bradinhagen

HO! Santa Claus.



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Rember for every dollars worth

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or in the absence the Clerk of the District Court at Chaska Minu. on Saturday, December 17th 1887, viz, Henry Gerdsen, Adjoining farmentry No 11234 for the Lot No. 7, Sec 10, Town ship 116, N of Range 24 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Attest ROBERT ELLIOTT.

Notice of Mortgage Sale. Names of Mortgagors, Mary Anna Verkin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Appolonia Muller, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated, on the 10th day day of October A. 1). 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds. in and for said County of Carver, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages on pages 76, 77 and 78.

The amount claimed to be due, and which is due upon said Mortgage at the date of this notice, including Taxes and Insurance paid by said Mortgagee, is the sum of One thousand three hundred and thirty five Dollars and twenty five cents.

said Mortgagee, is the sum of One thousand three hundred and thirty five Dollars and twenty five cents.

Default having been reade in the payment of said sum of money, and in the conditions of said Mortgage, whereby the Power of Sale in said Mortgage contained and therewith recorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof; or iostituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the said Mortgage will be fereclosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Lote 19, 20, and 21, of Block 29 of the village and townsite of Waconia, according to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesona, and the hereditamenta and appurienances thereum to helonging, and

APPOLONIA MULLER, Mortgage t) DELL & STEIDL. Attorneys for Mertgagee

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The total fire loss during November reached \$16,003,975, an increase of \$6,000,000 over the same month last year. This is the heaviest November on record, except at the time of the Boston fire; and if the December losses this year merely equal those of 1886 the total fire waste of 1887 will be \$130,156,400, against \$116,600, 000 for last year.

Under the federal law, goods in bond may be withdrawn in small quantities | Ochrichs, J. H. Harris. Montana: Sunset, from time to time on the order of the importer and the payment of duty on such quantities. A Maine man has imported a lot of liquor, put up in duty. This ingenious device to get the holiday recess. around the Maine liquor law has baffled the State authorities up to datc. The late decision perhaps, will simplify the matter.

The great game that is going on upon the European chessboard promises widest period of speculation. Russia has awakened to some sense of menace in the Canadian Pacific railroad to her settlements along the Pacific. Therefore, a road is to be built across ernment undertakes the work unliesitatingly.

Edward Atkinson has been examining the records in ready-made clothin establishments to discover whether the white man in the United States is deteriorating in size and weight. As the general result it was found that the average height of New Englanders discovered that the average weight of men in this country have increased perceptibly since the war. He is convinced that Americans are increasing advancing toward him said with considerrather than decreasing in size.

If there are any more poor people who think of removing to California that poverty and misery await them | man of the committee on interstate sands of mechanics and laborers are to mittee, for from a temporary committee, be found in every town and city with- appointed during the recess, it has been saries of life and totally without to become one of the most important com- is considered as virtually placing the crime they can anywhere else, if they have some portions of the law may be disliked

The national pure-food convention, which will meet in Washington in January, will be a much more important assemblage than scores of gatherings, denominated conventions, which chailenge public attention somewhere 500. in the country every year. Its principal object will be to induce congress pletic stroke. to take measures to prevent the adulteration of loods and medicines. Its mission is, therefore, in every sense pounds. worthy and deserving of wide sympathy and abundant success. The evil which it would breast is far more extinsive and detrimental to the American people than type has ever exone that cannot possibly divide men over them. on political lines; and so there ought

The magnitude of the internal commerce of the United States is strikingly Ter., of diabetes. After young Kalloch's acquital of murder the Kalloch's left San illustrated by the fact that the trade of Francisco, and the old man has since been the Lake Superior region alone, which superintendent of the Bellingam Bay railpasses through the Sault Ste. Marie canal, much exceeds in number of vessels and almost equals in tonnage that which passes through the Sugz canal. In value the latter is much greater, since the reights of the steamships using the Suez canal consists largely of goods of high cost compared with their bulk or weight, while the freights from Lake Superior are chiefly raw materials, such as iron ore, copper, grain and lumber. The average number of tons passed through the Sault Ste. Maria canal in a day exceeds that of the Suez canal, though the yearly tonnage is a trifle less because the former is closed by ice for about one hundred and forty days of the year, while the latter of course is constantly open. But if the increase for the present year in the Lake Superior traffic should equal that of the last, the yearly tonnage will surpass that of the eastern ditch. The canal at the falls of Ste. Marie was opened in 1855. It had then a lock with two chambers, and would pass vessels drawing eleven and a halt feet of water. Its traffic for the first year was 100,000 tons. Ten years later as White, the colored car porter who shot it was 700,000, and in 1875, 1,260, and killed Henry Woodson, the pugilist known as "The Black Diamond," returned 000 tons. Then a new lock was begun, and was opened for business in 1881. It is the finest work of its kind in the world, .Its length is 515 feet, Topher. The arrests have caused considits width 80 feet, and it will pass vessels drawing 16 feet of water. Since that time the traffic has increased enormously. Last year it reached the total of 4,527,759 tons, and the estimate for this year, based on the great increase during the early part of the summer, when the latest returns were made, is 5,892,900 tons, or about one hundred thousands tons Cieveland row, was a complete triumph greater than that of the Suez canal for last year. The estimated caracity of the canal is ninety-six vessels daily. In one day of the past summer 84 vessels passed through it, so that its ultimate capacity is nearly reached. It is proposed to build a new lock of enlarged dimensions in every way,

and capable of passing vessels of 21

feet dramht,

RESUME OF THE NEWS.

Washington News Items. Senator Rice will introduce a bill provid-ng for the detail of 50 officers (ten more han now) to give instruction in editca-

Delegate Gifford has presented in the house a joint memorial from the Dakota legislature asking for the division of the Bismarck land district. Charges having been made against H. E.

Williamson, agent of the Crow Indians in Montana, that gentleman has, by request, tendered his resignation. The charges are the result of the recent investigation of Indian Inspector Armstrong. Williamson is an uncle of Acting Commissioner Upshaw. Postoffices discontinued: Iowa-Hanover, Allamakee county. Wisconsin—Ames. Washburn county; Barklake, Washington county; Cary, Wood county; Weimer, Juneau county. Fourth-class postmasters appointed—Dakota: Helena, E. Sellwood;

Mrs. N. Chamberlain. The fisheries negotiators, after a few nours' session on the 10th, adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 4. Sir Charles Tupper will leave Washington on route for Winnipeg, where he will meet Lady Tupper, and small packages, and gives orders to the two will proceed thence to Ottawa. Mr. purchasers therefor, who pay the Joseph Chamberlain goes to Ottawa Dec. 19, where he will right Lord Langedowne during where he will visit Lord Lansdowne during

The following pensions have been granted: Minnesota-Widow of E. C. Parker, Pine Island; J. W. Chandler, Red Wing; C. M. Bragg, Duluth; J. Goetz, Howard Lake; J. J. Green, Le Sueur; H. W. Hendrix, Minneapolis. Wisconsin—J. Schwerin, Franklin; J. A. Smith, Sugar Grove; R. B. Hunter, Omro; A. Dorward, Neosho; W. Mindhal, Boscobel; S. R. Erresults never dreamed of before in the kota—F. W. Raymond, Aberdeen; P. H. Cross, Centerville.

A general order of the war department announces the proceedings, findings, and approval by the president of the sentence of dismissal in the case of First Lieut. Benjamin F. Handford, Eleventh infantry. This officer was tried at Madison barracks, Siberia to the sea of Ochotsk. The cost is something unparalleled in the history of road building, but the Govn the Indian schools at Standing Rock, and also to Mrs. Kate Smith, wife of a private soldier. The above offences were committed at Fort Yates, Dak., before the departure of the Eleventh infantry for the department of the East.

wo thousand members of the alliance, President and Mrs. Cleveland. They were received in the East room and were indiridually presented to the President and the alliance in the eause of Christianity. The President made a suitable reply. Rev. Dr. Burchard of New York, of the "Three R's" fame, was among those presented. The president recognized him at once, and able earnestness and fervor that he was

gates broke out into laughter. Washington Special. Mr. Cullom, who was chairman of the committee on excommerce. The advance of public opinion can be noted in connection with this comless stories that the interstate commerce law will be repealed, However much there is probably not a member of either house who will care to so dely public opinion as to move to repeal it; and no changes in the law are to be anticipated

like the civil service law has come to stay. Personal News Notes.

C. B. Wright, of the Northern Pacific Dr. Parker's net profits on his lecture of eight weeks are stated to be exactly \$5,-

At Boston, Dr. Asa Gray, the eminent botanist, is at death's door from an apo-Mrs. Gen. Sheridan weighs 160 pounds, while her husband, with a heavy military overcoat, can only beat her twenty-four

Rev. C. A. Berry of England declines the call extended him to succeed Henry Ward pressed. The question involved is feel as if a wet blanket had been thrown

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin is very fond Rev. James Kalloch, the politician

There are three ministers in the present house of representatives. Judges Stewart of Georgia and Cheadle of Indiana are ex-

Criminal Calendar.

.The Harper trial at Cincinnati is Near Yankton, Dak., I. Guisbauer shoots | rene in the Kanouse household. and instantly kills Paul Kaiser, who had previously shot at him, in a row over some

At New Orleans, John McCaffrey, president of the Pelican. Insurance company, has been discovered to be a defaulter in the sum of \$10,000 and has left the city. At Abilene, Kan., Burt Duggan, a young drug elerk in Hope, was shot dead on his way home by M. M. Reynolds, a veterinary have been perfectly dry since the drouth of nrgeon, who had been lying in wait for

At Knoxville, Iown, after being out thirty-seven hours the jury in the trial of Vanneven, charged with poisoning his wife at Pella, disagreed. It stood nine for conviction and three for aquittal. At Chicago, the jury in the case of Thom-

a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. The names of the counterfeiters arrested at Wakefield. Wis., are Henry Gifford, erable excitement all along the range, and many people are extremely cautious in re-

ceiving "silver dollars."

Nuggets of Foreign News. It is stated on what is said to be reliable authority that the doctors attending the German crown prince have not changed their opinions as regards his case, and the optimist views recently taken are baseless. John L. Sullivan's introduction to the Prince of Wales, at a fencing school in for the American fighter, and the source of great pleasure to his royal highness. The prince unreservedly expressed his surprise and admiration at the big fellow's wonderful physique and cleverness with his hands, and the latter returned the compliment by intimating to the prince that he was his

Councillor Hintzpeter, formerly tutor of Prince William, has published the following letter, received by him from the crown prince, written on the 4th instant: "I'am able to inform you that the treatment which the physicians prescribed after con-

sulting together has entirely removed the inflammation and caused the dangerous symptons to subside. Meanwhile my bodily health has been excellent. I have never lost strength, my appetite is good and my general appearance is that of per-

Record of Casualties. At Philadelphia, William G. Penny-packer's extensive barrel factory was to-

tally destroyed by fire, Loss \$100,000. News was received at Huron, Dak., that he house of Michael Harris, who lives on a farm about fourteen miles from Wessington, in the western part of this county was entirely destroyed by fire recently The family, composed of nine persons, were askep when the fire occurred. Only Mr. Harris and one girl escaped. Mrs. Harris and the other six children were burned to

Ceneral News Notes. The second indemnity withdrawal will probably be decided in favor of the Northern Pacific road.

The creditors of Rood & Maxwell agree to accept 23 cents on the dollar in settlement of all claims. St. Paul building statistics for the past vear show an expenditure of eleven and a half million dollars in that direction. When Mr. Carllels completes his presen term as speaker, Kentucky will have had the speakership for twenty-three years. Col. Plummer of Dakota says he thinks the next territorial legislature will pass a law enforcing prohibition in the territory. At Minot, Dak., the grocery firm of Wettenhall & Wilder was closed under attach: ments. The first was levied by the Bank

of Minot fot \$1,000. Telegrams from Denver announce Judg Brewer's decision of the famous case of T. C. Henry, formerly known as the Kansas wheat king, against the Travelers' Insurance company, involving nearly a million

The Northern Pacific and Manitoba have, by agreement, given notice that on and after Dec. 19, the date when the new minimum freight charge will be 25 cents guarantee to every citizen the full enjoy-Western classification goes Into effect, the instead of 50 cents, as heretofore. At Janesville, Wis., Mrs. E. A. Rich. who was divorced from her husband, a prominent railroad man, on the ground of | ical maintenance of the government which adultery, has created a sensation by be- | protects him. it is plain that the exaction of ginning a suit to have the divorce set aside more than this is indefensible extortion and on the ground of false representation.

The reduction in freight rates between Chicago and Omaha, Kansas City and who bear the burden of national taxation. Missouri river points ordered by the gener- like other wrongs, multiplies a brood of evil The White House was invaded by nearly al managers at a meeting in Chicago recent- consequences. The public treasury, which two thousand members of the alliance, called in a body to pay their respects to but was forced upon the road by the Wa-

The recent decision of the United States comes a hoarding place for money needsupreme court in the Kansas prohibitory case has created considerable excitement and great uneasiness among the brewers of Mrs. Cleveland by William E. Dodge, president of the alliance, and Col. John M. Wilis 5 feet 8 1-2 inches and of southerners 5 feet 10 inches. The average body, to show their appreciation of the wife who be said was established by the state of the state of

There is said to be a big lawsuit threat-He urged the president to co-operate with ened between Dr. Bell and Thomas A. Ed. This condition of our treasury is not altoison over the phonograph, alias the graphophone. Mr. Edison made the phonograph | late been submitted to the people's repre-"talk back" several years ago, but never pursued the invention further than to exhibit it as a toy. Dr. Bell has put it to continues, with aggravated incidents, more practical use, and called it the grapho- than ever presaging ficancial convulsion

compiled the personal statistics concernhundred members are from the farm. In penditures of public money in the last Congress, has been made chairlast Congress, has been made chairwith twenty, while in the house the legal the senate, out of fifty members there will the unforeseen and unexpected occasion, profession has but fifteen representatives revenues over public expenditures after out of a hundred.

appointed during the recess, it has been Arensdorf case is accepted by the people during the year ended June 30, 1886, such made a standing committee with Mr. Cul- of this place as generally satisfactory. The excess amounted to \$49,405,545.20; and lom as permanent chairman, and is destined action of the jury in acquitting the accused mittees in the senate. The action of the on Leavitt. It is the opinion of promisenate in making this a permanent com- nent attorneys that under the instructions mittee is a sufficient answer to any base- given by the court Arenadorl cannot be tried for conspiracy, as the judge's charge during the three years above specified, covered both crimes.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the breweries of surplus as George Williams and G. Magnus were calling in closed on a search warrant at the instance of Malcolm Smith, a prohibitionist. The ment. During the six months prior to June breweries are worth \$200,000, have a capac- 30, 1887, the surplus revenue had grown so localities, and not attractive in others. than have any legal contest. About \$20, or inference. The interstate commerce law 000 worth of produce is on hand.

> The muddle over the Carney-McAuliffe prize fight is at an end. Stakeholder Ormond settled all discussion of the possibility of the battle being fought over by paying back the stakes to the representa-tives of the two pugilists. The Carney side gets \$2,500, but the McAuliffe party only \$2,000 owing to \$500 having been paid to Carney by McAuliffe for a postponement in September. The Republican notional committee has

appointed its executive committee and its subcommittee to take charge of all the details of the management of the Chicago

Miss E. M. Voth, a former resident of Aberdeen, Dak., who is now holding down on political lines; and so there ought of horseback riding. He may be seen almost to be much difficulty in securing most any evening in Washington mounted county, rescued a young man who was lease to the people the money lying idle in not to be much difficulty in securing effective legislative action on the subject.

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most any evening in Washington mounted county, rescued a young man who was caught in the recent storm and who, after a night's wandering, had taken refuge in a deserted claim shanty near her land. When accumulate, the excess for the present year found, the man, whose name is O. A. smounting on Dec. 1 to \$55.258,701.19, and estimated to reach \$113,000,000 on June 30 next, at which date it is expected and exaustion. The plucky little woman, who had followed his circuitous tracks to that this sum, added to prior accumulations, will swell the surplus in the treasury to the shunty, took him to her house, restored him and then drove with him to

> preachers, but the new congressman from New Hampshire, Rev. Mr. McKinney, has been in the Universalist pulpit during his whole active career.
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> Was quite lately produced from the same cause. And while the functions of our national treasury should be few and simple and while its best condition would be reached, I believe, by its entire disconnection with private business interests, yet, who was strongly opposed to young Shet-ter's attention to his daughter, telegraphed to the sheriff to capture the young people, and made other frantic endeavors to brought to a close and the jury is instructed to find the defendant guilty.
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> find them, but all to no avail. They have structed to find the defendant guilty.
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> from the channels of trade, there seems to be reason for the claim that some legitimate

four will come from the State of South North Dakota.

The sudden appearance of water in ance from side hills and from spings that been dry some months suddenly filled with the purest water.

To Make New Classifications.

oughly convinced that the present ernment It has been suggested that system is unjust and burdensome to many to all the roads interested that it is our purpose to recast the schedules of the various companies touching the classification of small parcels by the commencement of the new year, should not they in the meantime valuntarily make the change required. By the commission.

might be refunded at a less rate of interest and the difference between the old and new security paid in cash, thus finding use for the surplus in the treasury. The success of this plan, it is apparent, must depend upon the volition of the holders of the present bonds; and it is not entirely certain that the inducement which must be offered them of many days of toil. small shippers we feel it our duty to say | might be refunded at a less rate of interest E. S. WARNER, Secretary,

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

President Cleveland's Annual Essay to Congress Happily and Unexvectedly Brief.

No Topic Is Discussed Aside from the Question of the Tariff.

Reduction of the Treasury Surplus Urged with All the Force of Earnest Argument.

The Removal or Material Lessening of the Duty on Wool Is Recom-

Congress Referred to the Department Reports for an Account of Government Operations.

PRESENTED BY GROVER. The President's Message Devoted Exclu-

sively to the Tariff Question-A Reduction

of the Surplus Urgently Urged. To the Congress of the United States: You are confronted at the threshold of your legislative duties with a condition of the national finances which imperatively demands immediate and careful consideration. The amount of money annually exacted, through PERIL TO THE COUNTRY, the operation of present laws, from the industries and necessities of the people largely exceeds the sum necessary to meet the expenses of the government. When we consider that the theory of our institutions ment of all the fruits of his industry and enterprise, with only such deduction as may be his share towards the careful and economa culpable betrayal of American fairness and justice. This wrong inflicted upon those veying the people's tribute to its legitimate objects of expenditure, benot now palpably imminent and apparent.

when suddenly they will be precipitated Sioux City dispatch: The verdict in the the sinking fund act, was \$17,859,735.84; during the year ended June 30, 1887, it reached \$55,567,849.50. The annual contributions to

money meeded by the people would so affect the business of the country, that \$79,864,-100 of such surplus was applied to the pay-ment of the principal and interest of the 3 per cent bonds still outstanding, and which were then payable at the option of the government. The precarious condition of cles not only continued but increased, and man; Leland, Kansas; Clayton, Arkansas; 283.55 in the purchase of government bonds

when by a perversion of its purposes, it idly holds government to restore in an omer-At Chicago, Judge Snell, of the police court, fined George W. Harvey, a restaurateur, \$100 for refusing to serve a colored Lawyer.

At Pembina, Dak., the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree against. At Pembina, Dak., the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree against have been so stated in the call. Mr. Bennet desires to have this corrected, as under the payment of which we have the right to der the old rule Dakota would have but insist upon. The contribution to the sinking insist upon. The contribution to the sinking insist upon. two delegates. She will get six, of which fund which furnishes the occasion for expenditure in the purchase of bouds has Dakota and two from the Territory of already been made for the current year, so the present state of legislation the only prerestore, at this time, any part of our surplus have been perfectly dry since the drouth of last summer has caused no little wonder among the people. Wells are filled almost to the top; streams run in abundance burden yet due at a rate of premium to be agreed have long been dry, and the creeks and small rivers, whose beds have been dry for months, are gradually rising, and bid fair to become formidable streams. The phenomenon occurred during a night, and is similar to that reported from Sangamon county, Illinois, and at Mattoon and vicinity, where abandoned wells that had vould instify the grant of power to a single would justify the grant of power to a single official, upon his judgment of its necessity, to withhold from or release to the business of the people, in an nunsual manner money held in the treasury, and thus affect, at his To Make New Classifications.

Will the financial situation of the country; and if it is deemed wise to lodge in the secgeneral freight agents of the railroads cen. retary of the treasury the authority in the state railroad commission:

Referring to yours of Nov. 18, concerning the probability of a change in the present classification of "small parcels" by the joint co-operation of all the railway companies doing business in the state, we have to say that it would give the commission a great pleasure if what is to them a very troublesome subject should be disposed of in that man. ure if what is to them a very troublesome be paid upon such purchase, that there may subject should be disposed of in that manner. But feeling that a result (if ever obtained) depending upon the co-operation price, and that combinations among holders of so many companies will consume a who are willing to sell, may unreasonably great deal of time, and being thor-

THE PRESENT BONDED DEBT

would result in more financial benefit to the government than the purchase of bonds, while the latter proposition 'would reduce the principal of the debt by actual payment instead of extending it. The proposition to deposit the money held by the government in banks throughout the bountry for use by the people is, it seems to me, exceedingly objectionable in principle, as establishing too close a relationship between the operations of the government treasury and the business of the country, and too extensive a commingling of their money, thus fostering an unnatural reliance in private business upon public funds. If this scheme should be adopted it should only be done as a temporary expedient to meet an urgent necessity. Legislative and executive effort should generally be in the opposite direction and renerally be in the opposite direction and should have a tendency to divorce, as much and as fast as can safely be done, the treasury department from private enterprise.

Of course it is not expected that unnecessary and extravagant appropriations will be made for the purpose of avoiding the accumulation of an excess of revenue. Such expenditure,

beside the demoralization of all just conceptions of public duty which it entails, stimulates a habit of reckless improvidence not in the least consistent with the mission of our people or the high and beneficent purposes of our government. I have deemed it and apprehension since your last anjourn-ment which taxed to the utmost all the au-thority and expedients within executive con-trol; and these appear now to be exhausted. If disaster results from the continued inaction of congress, the responsibility must rest where it belongs. Though the situation thus far considered is fraught with danger which should be fully realized, and though it pre-sents features of wrong to the people as well

it is but a result growing out of a perfeetly palpable and apparent cause, constantly reproducing the same alarming circumstances—a congested national treasury and a depleted monetary condition in the business of the country. It need hardly be stated that while the present situation demands a remedy, we can only be saved from a like predicament in the future by the removal of its cause. Our scheme of taxation, by means of which this needless surplus is taken from the people and put into the pubtaken from the people and put into the pub-lic treasury, consists of a tariff or duty levied upon importations from abroad and internal revenue taxes levied upon the consumption of tobacco and spirituous and malt liquors. It must be conceded that none of the things subjected to internal revenue taxation are, strictly speaking, necessary. There appears to be no just complaint of this taxation by the consumers of these articles, and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden without hardship to any portion of the people. But our present tariff laws, the victous, inequitable, and illogical source of unnecessary taxation, ought to be at once revised and amended. These laws, as their primary and plain effect, raise the price to consumers of all articles imported and subject to duty, by precisely the sum paid for the total proportion they bear to our population is considered; when it is made apparent to the following proportion they bear to our population is considered; when it is made apparent to the following proportion they bear to our population is considered; when it is made apparent to the following proportion they bear to our population is considered; when it is made apparent to the following proportion they bear to our population is considered; when it is made apparent to the following proportion they bear to our population is considered. these things, however, are aised or manufactured in our country, and the duties now levied upon foreign goods and products are called production to these home manufactures, because they render it possible for those of our people who are manufacturers to make these taxed articles and sell them to make these taxed articles and sell them stitutes a tax which, with relentless grasp, to for a price equal to that demanded for the these things, however, areraised or manufor a price equal to that demanded for the imported goods that have paid customs duty. and pay therefor nearly or quite the same charged price which the duty adds to the imported articles. Those who buy imports pay the duty charged thereon into the public treasury, but the great majority of our different when the property of our different when the property of the contract of the contrac tion, but in order that we may be constantly

articles, and thus create a tax upon all our ment of our tariff the interests of American carefully considered, as well as the preserva-tion of our manufacturers. It may be called protection, or by any other name, but relief from the hardships and dangers of our preswhich, without regard to the public welfare outstanding, amounting with principal and or a national exigency, must always insure interest to \$18.877,500, was called in and applied to the sinking-fund contribution for moderately profitable returns. As the volume and diversity of our national activities increase, new recruits are added to those tariff taxation directly affords them. So stubbornly have all efforts to reform the present condition been resisted by those of New Jersey; Cuney, Texas; Fessenden, Connecticut; Jones, Pennsylvania. The executive subcommittee, which will have charge of all details connected with the connected an organized combination all along the charge of all details connected with the convention, is Clarkson, Conger and Clayton.

The latest the interest accruing during during the current year upon the outstanding bonded indebtedness of the government was to some extent anticipated, and banks selected in atural advantages and resources developed hy a century's national growth. Yet when an attempt is made to justify a scheme which permits a tax to be laid upon every consumer in the land for the benefit of our the purposes of advocacy to call our manufactures infant industries, still needing the highest and greatest degree of favor and fostering care that can be wrung from federal legislation. It is also said that the increase in the price of demestic manufact. ure resulting from the present tariff is nec-

> For present purposes, however, the last tion as subjects of revenue. A considerable number given should be considerably reduced. Without attempting to enumerate all, it will be conceded that there should be deducted from these which it includes 375,blacksmiths, 133,756 tailors and tailoresses, tense of any existing legislative power to 102,473 masons, 76, 241 butchers, 41,309 bakers, 22,083 plasterers and 4,891 engaged in manufacturing agricultural im nanded should be so measured as not to of his employer his wages, and perhaps before he reaches his home is obliged, in a
> purchase for family use of an article which
> embraces his own labor, to return in the
> payment of the increase in price which the
> tariff permits the hard-earned compensation

The Removal or Reduction of Dúties Thereon Suggested, Supported by Exhaustivő Argument, The farmer of agriculturist who manufactures nothing but who pays the increased price which the tariff imposes upon every agricultural implement, upon all he wears and upon all he uses and owns, except the increase of his flocks and herds and such the company of the history as this husbandry produces from the things as his husbandry produces from the soil, is invited to aid in maintaining present situation; and he is told that a h.g. duty on imported wool is necessary for those who have sheep to shear, in order that the price of their wool may by increased. They, of course, are not reminded that the farmer who has no sheep is by this scheme obliged, in his purchases of clothing and woolen goods, to pay a tribute to his fellow farmer as well as to the manufacturer and merchant; nor is any mention made of the fact that the sheep owners themselves and their households must wear clothing and use other articles manufactured from the cents, and this may be taken as the utmost

enhancement of its price to the farmer by reason of this duty. Eighteen dellars would thus represent the increased price of the wool from twenty-five sheep and \$36 that from the wool of fifty sheep, and at present values this addition would amount to about one-third of its price. If upon its sale the farmer receives this or a less tariff profit, the wool leaves his hands charged with precisely that sum, which in all its changes will adhere to it until it reaches the consumer. When manufactured into cloth and other goods and material for use, its cost is not to return, in the way of increased prices, his tariff profit on the wool he sold, and which then perhaps lies before him in manufactured form, but that he must add a considerable sum thereto to meet a further increase in cost caused by a tariff duty on the manuacture. Thus in the end he is aroused to the fact that he has paid upon a moderate purchase as a result of the tariff scheme, AN INCREASE IN PRICE

more than sufficient to sweep away all the woman and child in the land, reasons are cost to the consumer of our home manufactures, resulting from a duty laid upon imfact is not overlooked that competit petition is too often strangled by combinations quite prevalent at this time, and frequently called trusts, which have for their object the regulation of the supply and price of commodities made and sold by members of the combination. The people can barely hope for any consideration in the operation of these selfish schemes. If, however, in the absence of such combinations, a healthy with such reduced price, its manufacture continue to thrive, it is entirely evident that one thing has been discovered which should be carefully scrutinized in an effort to reduce taxation. The necessity of commodity to the tariff point furnishes proof that some one is willing to accept lower ent tariff laws should be devised with especial precaution against imperiling the existence of our manufacturing interests. But this existence should not mean a condition produced by competition prove the same tions exist a case would seem to be pre-sented for an easy reduction of taxation. The

considerations which have been presented touching our tariff laws are intended only to enforce an earnest recommendation that the surplus revenue of the government be preations be, with any degree of fairness, regarded as evidence of unfriendliness toward thing for the public good and to avert dis-aster, their patriotism, as well as a grateful recognition of advantages already afforded, the benefits of the governmental regard; but they cannot fail to be admonished of of the fact that financial panic and compse, to which the present condition tends, afford no greater shelter or protection to our manuprisea Opportunity for safe, careful, and deliberate reform is now offered; and none of us should be unmindful of a time when

development and progress, it is entitled, without affectation or hypocrisy, to the utmost regard. The standard of our laborer's life should not be measured by that of any other country less favored, and they are entitled to their full share of all our advantages. By the last census it is made to appear that of the census it is made to appear that of the census it is appear that of and care, and especially a broad and national in any way compare with our own manufactures, and many are hardly worth atten-ADDING THEM TO THE FREE LIST.

143 carpenters and joiners, 285,401 millinger of hardship; but the necessaries of life used and consumed by all neonless the data.

The taxation of luxuries presents no features are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, an' when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently we put on opercoats, and when the data are sufficiently are suffi every home, should be greatly cheapened. The radical reduction of the duties imposed upon raw material used in manufactures, or and do less poker playin'." amounting in the aggregate to 1.214.023, its free importation, is, of course, an leaving 2,623,089 persons employed in such manufacturing industries as are claimed to be benefited by a high tariff.

To these the appeal is made to save their employment and maintain their wages by the tariff on such material, but the manufacture of the same depends of the tariff on such material, but the manufacture of the tariff on such material, but the manufacture of the tariff on such material, but the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the tariff on such material that the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the tariff on such material that the manufacture of the same of the same of the manufacture of the same of the manufacture of the same of the ting a change. There should be no dis- part of the tariff now laid upon such produ position to answer such suggestions by the allegation that they are in a minority among those who labor, and therefore should fore- be accordingly modified. Such reducthose who labor, and therefore should forego an advantage, in the interest of low prices for the majority; their compensation, as may be an ected by the operation of tariff laws, should at all times be kept scrupulously in view; and yet, with slight reflection they will not overlook the fact that they are consumers with the rest; that they, too, have their own wapts and those of their families to supply from their earnings, and that the price of the necessaries of life, as well as the amount of their wages, will require the measure of the measure of their wages, will require the measure of their wages, will require the measure of the measure of their wages, will require the measure of the measure of the measure of the measur manded should be so measured as not to necessitate or justify either the loss of employes more certain and steady labor, with its resulting quiet and contentment. The question thus imperatively presented for solution should be approached in a special project of the manufacture after a pressi maining to the manufacturer, after a necessary readjustment, should furnish no excuse for the sacrifice of the interests of his employes, either in their opportunity to work or in the diminution of their compensation.

In the diminution of their compensation. ing people. But the obligation to declared party policy and principle is not wanting to urge prompt and effective action. Both of Nor can the worker in mander that while a high tariff is claimed to be necessary to allow the payment of remunerative wages, it certainly results in a very large increase in the price of nearly all sorts of manufactures, which, in almost countless forms, he needs for the use of himcountless forms, he needs for the use of himcoun

too much of bandying epitheta. It is a condition which confronts us, not a theory Relief from this condition may involve slight reduction of the advantages which waveful our home productions, but the entire withdrawal of such advantages should not be contaminated.

THE QUESTION OF FREE TRADE is absolutely irrelevant, and the persisten claim made in certain quarters that al efforts to save the people from unjust and unnecessary taxation are schemes of alled free traders, is mischievous and nemoved from any consideration for the public good. The simple and plain duty which we owe the people is to reduce tixation to the necessary expense of an economical operation of the government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the nerversion of governmental and to be sent to the different members of the committee for examination and signatures. The committee find no evidence upon which Mr. Reed can be lound guilty, and the report touches briefly through the perversion of governmental powers. These things can and should be done with safety to all our industries, without danger to the opportunity for remun-erative labor which our workingmen need and with benefit to them and all our people, ceptions of public duty which it entails, stimulates a habit of reckless improvidence not in the least consistent with the mission of our people or the high and beneficent purposes of our government. I have deemed it my duty to thus bring to the knowledge of my countrymen, as well as to the attention of their representatives chorged with the responsibilities of legislative relief, the gravity of our financial situation. The failure of congress heretofore to provide against the dangers which it was quite evident the very nature of the difficulty must necessarily produce, caused a condition of financial distress and apprehension since your last adjournwool they sell at tariff prices, and thus by cheapening their means of subsister present time, and to call attention to the valuable accomplishments of these departments during the last fiscal year. But I am so much impressed with the paramount importance of the subject to which this communication has thus far been devoted, that I shall forego the addition of any other topic, and contyness of the state. The following is a summary of the report:

Number of school districts, 5,361. Number of school houses built during the year, addition of any other topic, and contyness of the same, \$595,625; total contyness of the state. only urge upon your immediate consideration the "state of the Union," as shown in the present condition of our treasury and our general fiscal condition, upon which county superintendents, \$57.605; number every element of our safety and prosperity of visits made by county superintendents, depends. The reports of the heads of departments, which will be submitted, containfull First grade, males 161, females, 141; secand explicit information touching the transactions of the tusiness intrusted to them, third grade, males 550, females, 2,539; third grade, males 550, females, 2,128;

and such recommendations relating to legislation in the public interest as they deem advisable. I ask for these reports and recommendations the deliberate examination and action of the legislative branch of the government. There are other whitely not a covernment. There are other whitely not a covernment. government. There are other subjects not embraced in the departmental reports demanding legislative consideration and which I should be glad to submit. Some of them, however have been approached to submit. Some of them, however have been approached in the submit of th however, have been earnestly presented in previous messages, and as to them, I beg leave to repeat prior recommendations. As the law makes no provision for any report from the department of state, a brief history of the transactions of that important department. Seturn in about a week, while Mr. Mattson will visit New York and Boston on official business, and will not return until a few lays before Christmas. Washington, Dec. 6, 1887.

The president's message fell a little flat in Articles of agreement were signed for a

trade, it pleased no one completely. After stale extrpats from the census of 1880. rise above party. Members on the Demo- of ratic side of the house, while openly praising the message, were inclined to find fault lame contrivance, and in each instance it because no plan of action was suggested. worked to a charm.

The Republicans criticised the message That man has ignored our interests entirely.
With that document in the land in the last cam-Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio said:

I think our wool men will believe me now. I told them a good while ago: "You have been foeling with this wool tariff business for some time. You have been trying to centrol it in Ohio by electing a Republican here and a Democrat there without result." They got a black eye in this message that I think will teach them to go to the Republican party hereafter for re-

Congressman Nelson said to-day: I rather think the president's message was a pretty good document. It seemed to me that his recommendations were fair to us. Of course Peter, Several instructive papers were

Congressman Kelley-To execute the objects

known how large the country was until he took his party trip around the circle which had not anything like the diameter of that around which Andy Johnson swing Mr. Seward. The reading Mr. Randall—Well, he forces the issue upon us.
Mr. Bingham of Pennsylvania—It is the most

free trade during his administration. It goes a dwelling house, which was occupied by a further than any Democratic utterance in this lamily named Roberts, was burned, the at that. He lays down exactly the plan upon which the Republicans will be giad to stand.

J. Randolph Tucker—It is evident that our people will not relish the suggestions about tohacco. 962; females, 4,741. Average wages, males,

"hyjean" the Lime Kiln club followed to pre. At Howard Lake, the house of Mrs. serve its general health. If it had any parmapped out the government would like to The Manitoba round house and coal

We take a dip in de rain bar'l when it ar' nol | was saved with but slight damage. too cold weather. We hand our green melons ober de fence to de nayburs. When it let it pour lager beer into a rat-hole an' cold St. Pau water down its froat—eat less sweet cake benefit. and drink mo' buttermilk-sleep mo' hours

Good Results in Cancer Study.

London Special: The fate of the unhappy crown prince of Germany sad as it is, has done good in its way. The deepest interest has been aroused gesting remedies, each of which, no and that the French syndicate getting hold matter how absurd, has been sub- of this has bought up everything they mitted to the judgment of competent could lay their hands on. In Europe copper and lead had gone up from \$39 to \$68 men. Statistics have been compiled nounced. The existence of the baccillus had long been maintained as a good authority for the statement that all theory, but it had never been proven until lately by Dr. Scheurlen of the Chanly hospital in Berlin. The result next in importance to the discovery solemn manner promised its correction; and neither as citizens nor partisaus are our countrymen in a mood to condone the deliberate violation of these pledges. Our progress toward a wise conclusion will not be improved by dwelling upon the theories of protection and free trade. This savors of the baccillus has been the demonstration of the fact that persons living to agree. Tupper, in fact, is classed by his

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

Warden Reed Exonerated. H. R. Wells of Preston, C. H. Berry of Winona and D. C. Bell of Minneapolis, comprising the special committee to investigate the charges against ex-Warden J. A. Reed, have submitted their report to the Governor. The document is quite voluminous, being many pages of type-writer copy, and includes copies of complaints, correspondence and evidence.

"The committee dealt with such evidence on this point as came out in the investigation. Gov. McGill asked that the

tion of the public schools of the state.

ment, together with other matters which it John Fondin, who has been crazed by may hereafter be deemed essential to com- over-indulgence in religious inspiration, mend to the attention of the congress, may was examined in the probate court at St. furnish the occasion for a future communi. Paul, and being found insane, was committed to Rochester. He claimed that it was necessary for him to learn the entire Bible by heart and thus insure the salration of his soul before he could go to

> Hal Reid, the young rascal, who assault-At St. Paul Maithias Hauen shot and zun was loaded

> Another test of the patent car heater. Iwo previous tests had been made of the Chester Huines, school treasurer of the

was arrested on complaint of John H. At Willmar, the coroner's jury in the Funk murder case rendered a verdict that Sarnh Funk came to her death by a buflet

fired from a pistol in the hands of her hus-

At Winona, Messrs. Lauer & Anding have bought of H. W. Lamberton the property known as the Glen Mill site near The colored citizens of St. Paul met and

perfected the organization of the Crescent pany, with a capital of \$500,000, file1

Supt. Kiehle reports that there is no St. Paul is beginning to enthuse over the prospects of the ice palace carnival.

two children, aged eight and ten years. Otter Tail and Wilkin counties are put

\$41; I-males, \$30,20. Total wages, males \$3,111.62; females, \$2,295.60. Number of teachers who have attended normal school, 1,253; institutes, 4,640; graduates of normal schools, 488. At Hastings, Fred Fischer, for attempt-

"De seckretary will answer dat we ar' sim. Morris. Over six hundred tons of coal James Funk of Willmar killed the wife who had drudged for his maintenance.

St. Paul and organized a league for mutual Diuhtheria is spreading in Vusa Goodhue county. In the family of N. P. Ofell seven children are sick with the disease in its worst form. An eighth child died recentiv. Twenty-one have come down at the orphans' home.

Speaker Carlisle is busy drafting his committees. There are 130 new members. Most of these Mr. Carlisle is wholly unacquainted with, and the task of assigning them to their places and disposing of this new material is a very difficult one.

Ex-Gov. Houser of Montana, says the Chicago Tribunc, who it at the Pacific says that the advance of copper and lead from ten cents to fifteen cents a pound was worth about \$3,000,000 to Montana. He attributes the recent advance to the fact that the demand is in excess of the supply

The principal feature of the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, is the same argument as that of the President on the tariff question.

The negotations of the fishery commission are approaching an end, and there is attenuts to secure an agreement upon a treaty has failed. Chamberlain and Bayard could come to an understanding, but Tupper is obdurate and is not willing to accept the terms to which alone the American commissioners and Bayard are willing associates as an irreconcilable, and they acknowledge to those in official relations with them that it may be considered that the negotiations so far as the treaty goes, are practically at an end.

Appropriations-Allison, Dawes, Plumb, Hale, Farwell Contingent Expenses-Jones (Nevada), Pad-Census-Hale, Morrill, Wilson (Iowa), Stock-District of Columbia—Ingalls, Spooner, Chace, Riddleberger, Farwell. Education and Labor-Blair, Bowen, Palmer, Sawyer, Wilson.
Engrossed Bills-Democratic chairman, Alli-Son.

Enrolled Bills—Rowen. Sabin.

Civil Service and Retreuchment — Chace,
Dawes, Manderson, Stanford. Stewart.

Claims—Spooner, Hoar, Mitchell, Stewart,

Coast Defenses-Dolph, Cameron, Hawley, Commerce-Frye, Jones of Nevada, Dolph, Cameron, Sawver, Cullom, Palmer. Epidemic Diseases—Democratic chairman, Epidemic Diseases—Democra Stanford, Chandler, Stockbridge To Examine the Branches of the Civil Service -Quay, Aldrich, Allison.
Expenditures of Public Money-Farwell,
Plumb, Pratt, Sherman, Frye.
Finance-Morrill, Jones of Nevada, Alison,
Aldrich, Hiscock. Fisheries-Stockbridge, Dawes, Stanford, Foreign Relations-Sherman, Edmunds, Frye,

Eve ts, Dolph.
In provement Mississippi River-Paddock, Chi Aller, Farwell, Hawley.

It Alin Affairs - Dawes, Bowen, Sabin, Platt, Stockbridge Judiciary-Edmunds, Ingalls, Hoar, Wilson, Evarts. Library-Evarts, Hoar. Manufactures -Riddleberger, Sabin, Quay. Military Affairs-Hawley, Cameron, Mander-

son, Stewart, Davis,
Mines and Mining-Stewart, Jones of Nevada, Naval Affairs-Cameron, Hale, Riddleberger, Stanford, Chandler, l'atents-Teller, Chace, Platt Hiscock.

Edmunds, Stewart.
Privileges and Elections-Hear, Frye, Teller, Public Bulldings and Grounds - Stanford. Morrill, Spooner, Quav. Public Lands-Piumb, Blair, Dolph, Teller, Paddeck. Railroads-Sabin, Sawyer, Hawley, Mitchell, Chandler, Stockbridge. Revision of the Laws-Wilson (Iowa), Hale, Revolutionary Claims-Democratic chairman. Chace, Morrill, Rules-Aldrich, Sherman, Ingalls, Territories-Platt, Cullom, Manderson, Stew-Transportation Rontes to the Seaboard-Mitchell, Plumb, Cuilom, Dawes, Aldrich. To Investigate the Condition of the Potomac Front-Democratic chairman, Manderson, Rid-

Nicarauga Claims - Democratic chairman, man Suffrage-Democratic chairman, Blair, Additional Accommodations to the Library-Centennial of Constitution and Discovery of and not less than thirty days before the America-Hiscock, Sherman, Hoar. Indian Traders-Chandler, Platt, Cullom. MINORITY REPRESENTATION.

The following is a correct list of the senators who will represent the Democratic party on the committees named, except nomination of delegates in congress is on foreign relations. Platt and Stockcommittees of minor importance, such as revision of the laws: Appropriations-Deck, Cockrell, Call and Gor-Agriculture-George, Gibson and Jones, the old members, with Senator Bate of Tennessee o Audit and Control the Contingent Expenses in Civil Service and Retrenchment-No change: Voornees, Walthall, Wilson and Berry. Cemmerce-No change: Ransom, Gorman, Education and Labor-No change: Call, Pugh, ommittee on Engrossed Bills-Saulsbury. harrman; Call.

Enr lled Bills—No change: Colquitt.

T. Examine the Several Branches of the Civil and determining contests will be given by rytee-No change: Hampton, Gray. Epidemic Diseases-No change: Harris, amp'on, Fustis, Berry. the convention in accordance with the dates of filing of such notices and statements with the national committee. l'mance-No change: Voorhees, Beck, Me-

or. Harris, Vance. Judielary-No change: Pugh, Coke, Vest, Library-No change: Voorhees.
Military Affairs-Cockrell, Hampton, Walthall,
the old members, with probably Senator Bate as Naval Affairs-McPherson, Butler and Blacklurn, the old members, with Senator Gray as a robable new member eges and Elections-No change: Sanisy. Vance, Pugh, Eustis.

10 ic Lands-No change: Morgan, Cockrell, Revision of the Laws-No change: Kenna, Railroads-Probably no change: Brown,

Rena, George, Blackburn.
Rules—No change: Harris, Blackburn.
Revolutionary Claims—Coke, chairman.
Select: Committees—Additional accommodations for the library: Voorhees, chairman; Butler and Cibson, the old members. er and Gibson, the old members.

To laquire Into Claims of Citizens Against
Nicaraugua—Morgan, chairman; Wilson and liver Front of Washington-McPherson, Chairman; Ransom and some new member.
Woman Suffrage-Cockrell, chairman, with Centennial of the Constitution and Discovery of America-Voorhees, German and Eustis.

THE HADDOCK MURDER.

John Arensdorf Acquitted of the Murder of Mr. Haddock, Thus Disposing of the Case. Sioux City, Special Telegram, Dec. 9.-The trial of John Arensdorf for the murder of Rev. George C. Haddock came to a sudden close at no'clock this evening. At 6 o'clock the case was finally submitted to the jury, the whole day having been occupied by

Hon. M. D. O'Connell of Fort Dodge, who closed the final argument for the state. It was the duty of every man to obey the law. A jury has no right to deal out wisdom to the lawmakers. He referred to Erwin as the great classic pine tree of the North. He denounced Attorney Treadwell as the leading spirit in the conspiracy which killed Haddock. Treadwell made a speech at the saloonkeepers' meeting of un incendiary nature. Arensdorf was the leader of the saloon men. They obeyed him because the others lacked courage to carry out their plans. He did not. Arenssering petition for the construction of a strong petition for the construction of a for Philadelphia—Arkansas, Colorad Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jerse New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. while the rest of the crowd halted. At a few minutes before ? o'clock the jury came in and announced a verdict of not guilty. The court had been summoned a few minutes before, and the defendant and his attorneys and the attorneys for the state were present. The court room was about half filled with a crowd, which had swiftly gathered as the news of the agreement of the jury spread. There was a slight demonstration in the court room, but four or five of the spectators refused to join in it. Assoon as the verdict was announced Arensdori's counsel graspe I his hand, but he hurried away to thank the members of the jury. who had been dismissed by the court. It is safe to say that this verdict finally and

the shot will never be punished.

with sayings that are distinctly characteristic of the great criminal lawyer of St. "I am conscious," he said "that at this august moment I stand before a jury of For nearly an hour he culogized American citizenhood and sounded the key note of the defensethe inalicnable right of Americans to drink what they please. "Christ, the first great lawbreaker," employing Mr. Erwin's expression, "overturned the bigotry of Moses, and from that time, little by little, the oppression of fanatics has been lossened on he souls of men." He proceeded to attack Larrabee, the "private prosecutors," sneeringly termed the gentlemen at the state's table, and the press as "conspirators." Familiar words on the speaker's lips were "The Gentle Jesus" and "Christ," but always coupled with unfavorable comparisons of Iowa Christians' work and the Divine Master's. Dr. Haddock came in for his share of condemuation. He was denounced as 'a crazy fanatic," "an armed, disguised, prowling, midnight spy and informer.' "e of "martyr" was indignantly denied as he had 'sought the fate that befell "Haddock drummed upon the Lazar house and Leavitt came out and slew him." The charge was repeatedly made. Leavitt was called "the murderer from first to last." "The brutal fanaticism of Haddock walked up to the portals of your temple of justice and profaned this forum," said Erwin. He spoke of 'lanatical prayer meetings," and said the time had come for a revolt against this tyranny of the

from the board of supervisors," he said. "There is a rotten canker of fanatical spite threatening the liberties of the people." Mr. Erwin's peroration contained spite threatening the liberties of the people." Mr. Erwin's peroration contained an allusion to the statue of justice above for the dam shall also be used as the subthe court house. He said if Arensdorf structure for a bridge; also to give the vilwere convicted the jury should ask the board of supervisors to remove the mock- river for the fire department. The court ery. It so happens that the cheap figure | finds that the improvement is destined to lost its scales in a high wind a year ago. hands of fanntical conspirators," may or he has grossly insulted.

REPUBLICAN POLITICS. The Republican National Committee Issues the Call for the Convention in June.

THE CALL.

ican national convention of 1884, a national convention of delegated representaives of the Republican party will be held at the city of Chicago, Ill., on Tuesday, June 19, 1888, at noon, for the purpose of ported at the next national election, allilation or differences, who believe in the is invalid. Judgment affirmed. American principle of a protective tariff, for the defense and development of home industries and the elevation of home labor; who would reduce the national taxes and prevent the accumulation of the surplus in the treasury in harmony with this principle; who are opposed to the attempt now more openly avowed than ever before, co establish a policy which would strike lown American labor to the level of the underpaid and oppressed workers of foreign lands; who favor a system of mayal and coast defenses which will enable Patents—Teller, Chace, Platt Hiscock.
Pensions—Davis, Bisir, Sawyer, Paddock, Quay.
Postoffices and Postroac's—Sawyer, Chace,
Bowen, Mitchell, Quay.
Printing—Manderson, Hawley.
Private Land Claims—Democratic chairman,
Edward Stoward Chairman, territories which have an indisputable title to admission into the sisterhood of states: who are in lavor of free schools and popu lar education, a free and honest ballot and a fair count, the protection of every citizen of the United States in his legal rights at home and abroad, a foreign policy that shall extend our trade and commerce to

> states, are cordially invited to unite under this call in the formation of a national ticket. Ench state will be entitled to lour delegates at large, and for each representative at large, two delegates, and each congressional district, each territory and the Distriet of Columbia, to two delegates. The delegates at large shall be chosen by popular state conventions called on not than twenty days published shall be chosen in the same manner as the on finance. Dolph takes Harrison's place listrict assemblies held under the call and shall be elected in the same manner and at the same time as the delegate is elected. companied by printed statements of the grounds of contest, which shall be made public. Preference in the order of hearing

B. F. Jones, Chairman. Samuel Fessenden, Secretary. DELEGATE CIFFORD.

What He Proposes to Do in Congress for the Creat Territory He Represents. Delegate Gifford, speaking of his probble work this winter, said: I shall introduce a bill, providing for enoling acts for both North and South Daota, complete in every particular, at the first opportunity. I believe this to be my duty as delegate from Dakota. While North Dakota by the last vote expresses itself as being opposed to division, South Dakota on the other hand expresses itself as being decidedly in favor of the proposiion. In view of this state of affairs it is possible to do just what the people of mittee. oth sections taken separately appear to wish. As the people of the whole territory appear to desire division, and as the North is certainly entitled to admission as a state and there can be no question about duty to do whatever is in my power to se-for Richmond, Va. of an important duty. The claims of both Dakotas for statehood are perfectly inst and complete in every particular. No one can or will question them who understands the facts. Then why not present our whole case for the admission of both sections as two states to congress and if met with refusal then appeal to the American people in 1888 and rely upon their sense of nstice to grant our just right by the elecon of an administration and a majority n both houses of congress who are not oposed to helping territories of the Union in heirefforts for admission? I have had several conferences with Senator Davis regarding the Sioux reservation bill. This will be

appropriation for this purpose if possible. Mandan has suffered greatly, and should be protected. INTENDED ASSASSINATION.

Jules Ferry Shot in the Chamber of an examination and receive a certificate, nately Not of a Serious Nature.

was made upon the life of M. Jules Ferry. of January unless such teacher has passed counsel moved for his discharge and the While walking in the lobby of the chamber a satisfactory examination in these studies. of deputies three shots from a revolver were After Jan. 1, 1888, no teacher can be emfired at him. A scene of confusion en. ployed who does not possess such a certifisued and the police immediately cate, but teachers already under employformed a cordon in the vicinity ment, secured under certificates heretofore preventing even reporters from gaining ac- granted, and which at the time they forever disposes of the Haddock murder cess. Ferry was shot by a man named were issued were such as the law required, case, and that the man who actually fired Berckens, who appeared in the hall of the | will be permitted to teach the term of their chamber of deputies and asked to see both | contract without passing this examination The Sioux City Journal gives a briefsum-Ferry and Goblet. Goblet did not respond or securing the certificate contemplated by mary of W. W. Erwin's speech in the Arensto the request for an interview, but Ferry did, and on his appearance his assailant tract can be made after the first of Janudorf trail, from which the following is taken as showing that the address bristled drew a revolver and fired three times at ary with a teacher unless such teacher pos-

> after he had fired the shots, but were pre- general application to teachers under emvented with, difficulty from carrying out their intention. A medical examination no doubt but that principals should posat the hospital revealed that two of the sess the same qualifications as those enbullets struck Ferry. The first passed around the chest, slightly penetrating the flesh, and the second struck Ferry on the law contemplates that these branches shall be taught. In order that they be taught teachers and right side near the lowest rib, causing a principals should be qualified to teach Berckens Aubertin, M. Ferry's assailant,

> is a native of Rombach, in Moselle. When he made the attack on Ferry he was accompanied by an accomplice who was to what he had to say why sentence should have shot Goblet, who flunked, giving as not be pronounced on him, Most in a very his reason that his revolver dropped to dramatic manner, said: the floor, When Berckens was searched by the police a paper was found on him it may appear very difficult to stay a senwhich indicated that he and his 'confederates had drawn lots to decide who should do the shooting. The paper ends: "Death to intriguers. Our path is marked out to form an intelligent, disinterested and patriotic ministry. So be it."

Important Supreme Court Decis-Last winter an act passed the legislature authorizing the village of Sauk Rapids to issue \$40,000 bonds for improvements in the Mississippi river at that point. Injunction proceedings were begun by Joseph Coates against the village council to restrain that body from taxing the as lies within your power. people with these bonds, on the ground that the dam they were to pay for was a sentence of the court is that you be conprivate one and would not result in a pubfined in the penitentiary for one year without the fine." Then Most was taken back church. "The sacrament of the lord's supper could not be observed without a permit

The court sustains his position and crit- to the Tombs.

icises the legislation that put the law or the books. The bill in question is one lage authority to secure water from the

benefit a private concern, the water power Mr. Erwin's recommendation that there be placed in it stead "a wanton blinking its eye beneath a bandage, put on by the private control. The provision for the fire department is not a necessary one because may not be kindly received by the people if the village had a department it would have the right to use water under the village control, as the main part of the bill indicates to be the fact with the water in question. The decision says, an endeavor seems to have been made to give the color of a public purpose by authorizing the council to get a supply for the fire department, when the main purpose is to improve a private water power. The public provisions are To the Republican Electors of the United incidental to the main object. Here is States: In accordance with usage, and obedient to the instructions of the Repubthe syllabns.

Joseph Coates, respondent, vs. Joseph Campbell et al., as village council Sauk Rapids, appellants. Sylfabus:
An act authorizing the issue of bonds of a village corporation to aid in the construction of a dam for the purpose of imnominating candidates for president proving a private water power, is unconand vice president to be supstitutional as providing for a public taxation for a private purpose. When the purand for the transaction of such other pose for which an act provides for taxapusiness as may be there presented. Re- tion are partly public and partly private, publican electors in the several states, and and the amount to be raised for each canvoters without regard to past political not be distinguished and severed, the act

GILFILLAN, C. J. The Republican Members of Sen-

ate Committees, The Republican senators in caucus have completed the revision of the committees for the first session of the Fiftieth congress. The list includes many changes. Many of these are made necessary in consequence of the vacancies which have been caused in the old roll of the senate by delent and The official committee on interstate commerce has been made a standing committee.

and its membership is increased. The Re-

Platt, Blair, Wilson, Hisbock. THE CHAIRMANSHIP CHANGES. The following are the principal changes n chairmanships: Palmer, agriculture and forestry; Hale, census; Chase, civil service and retrenchment; Frye, commerce; Quay, expenses of the several branches of the service; Furwell, expenditures every land and clime, and shall properly support the dignity of the nation, and the promotion of friendly and harmonious re-Mississippi river; Hawley, military affairs; Sewart, mines and mining; Teller, patents; lations and intercourse between all the Mitchel, transportation routes to the seaboard; Wilson of Iowa, revision of the laws Aldrich, rules; Platt, territories; Stanford, public buildings and grounds; Sabin,

The following are the changes in the principal committees. Farwell takes Mahone's place on apmeeting of the national convention. The er fill the vacancies on commerce made by congressional district delegates shall be the retirement of McMillan, Miller and chosen in the same manner as the nomination of a member of congress is made in said districts. The territorial delegates and Cheney. Hiscock takes Miller's place made. The delegates from the District of bridge are substituted for Ingalis and Har-Columbia shall be chosen at a convention rison on Indian affairs. The judiciary committee is reduced in number, from direction of the Republican central ten to nine, by the retirement of committee of said district An McMillan, whose place is not filled. committee of said district. An Stewart and Davis take the places of alternate delegate for each delegate Sewell and Harris on military affairs. in the national convention, to act in case of the absence of the delegate, fuirs. Bowen, Mitchell and Ouay take the fairs. Bowen, Mitchell and Quay take the places of Conger, Wilson and Mahone on All notices of contests must be filed with Van Wyck's place on public lands. Frye retires from rules, giving place to Aidrich. Stewart and Davis take places on territories to fill vacancies made by the retirement of Harrison and Conger and the promotion of Platt to the chairmanship. The select committee on interstate commerce is made a standing committee with nine nembers, of which Cullom is chairman.

Sawyer, postoffices and post roads.

the last congress. National Republican Convention at Chicago.

The National Republican Committee met at Washington on the 8th, at the Arlington hotel, B. F. Jones of Pennsylvania, was chairman, Samuel Fessenden of Connecticut, secretary. In a speech chairman Jones stated the object of the meeting was to fix time and place for the National Con-

A large number of gentlemen bearing badges indicating that they were present to advocate the claims of Minneapolis. Their spokesman was ex-Senator Windom, Senator Manderson spoke for Omaha,

go, 25; Cincinnati, 13; Omaha 1; Minneapo-

Congressman Butterworthand Murat Hal-

On motion of Mr. Morrey of Louisiana the choice of Chicago as the place of holding the next convention was declared unani-On the viva voce vote the states and

territories, as nearly as could be ascertained. voted thus: For Chicago-Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Neveda, North Carolina, Vermont, Wisconsin and New Mexico. For Cincinnati-Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Idaho. On motion of Mr. Rollins of New Hamppassed in both houses, and there seems to le less opposition to it than ever before. I Shire the time for the meeting was Tuesday, the 19th of June, 1888. shire the time for the meeting was fixed for general increase of the membership of the shall also push a bill to secure two more For Minneapolis-Louisiana, Minnesota, udges in the territory, one in North and one in South Dakota. The bill will pro-Dakota, Montana and Washington Terri-

For Philadelphia-Arkansas, Colorado Delaware, Florida, Maryland, New Jersey, levee at Mandan for the protection of the Michigan, Nebraska, Oregon, Rhode Island, city from floods and ice, and shall get an West Virginia, Wyoming and Ut th. For St. Louis-Missouri and Arizona.

Deputies -- His Wounds Fortu- and whether the same rule applied to principals, Attorney General Chapp says:

A dispatch from Paris says an attempt shall be issued to any teacher after the 1st Sweetser arrested Joshus Toyle post. sesses a certificate as contemplated by the The bystanders tried to lynch Berckens | act referred to. These suggestions have a

> Speech and Sentence of Most. When the clerk of the court asked Most

tence when the jury has rendered its verdict. But there are certain occasions when the court should and must rise superior to reply to your question, "why sentence should not be pronounced upon John Most," to state that it is in your province to decide whether free speech and lawful assem-blages should be destroyed in this country. The sentence which your honor is about to pronounce will be engralted upon the history of the United States. I ngain protest my innocence of guilt of the offense for which I stand convicted, and appeal to your honor to make use of such discretion FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Senate and House, BENATE.

The Senate was organized without trouble. There has been and there will be no deadlock. The Republicans did not object to swearing in of Democratic senators, and the Democratic senators did not object to the administration of the oath to the Republican senators.

But one senator is kept standing at the door-Mr. Faulkner of West Virginia-and he stands aside with the common consent of both parties in the senate, obtained just before the assembling of the senate as the result of a compromise. His credentials are alleged to be irregular on their face. Mr. Turple of Indiana took the oath and subscribed his name to the book of oaths and holds his sent upon his credentials. Mr Hoar objected for the time being to administering the onth of office to Mr. Faulkner. He understood that, whatever question

crose concerning the title of that senator o a esat, arose on the credentials themselves, the whole proceedings of the legislain accordance with the usages of the senate, mittee on privileges and elections, he gave the assurance that the question should be dealt with at the earliest possible moment, so that the gentleman entitled to the seat would be able to enter on the discharge of his duties as senator. Mr. Kenna said that the course suggested

seemed eminently appropriate and he trusted that the action would be taken without the formality of a vote. This suggestion was adopted and the board adadjourned.

The roll call which followed the calling to order of the house was interrupted just as it began by a crank, who, sitting in the and its membership is increased. The Republican members are as follows: Culton, Platt, Blair, Wilson, Hisbork.

Platt, Blair, Wilson, Hisbork. speaker. Sunset Cox nominated The old to the Cannon nominated Thomas B. Reed. Randaround.

dall, Mills, McKinley and Long of Massachusetts were called on to act as tellers. But 313 votes were cast, of which Carlisle got 163, and Reed 148. Nichola of North Carolina and Smith of Milwaukee voted of public money; Stockbridge, fish-cries; Paddock, improvement of the Judge Kelley of Pennsylvania, as the town is got oodles er licker in it, en oldest member of the house, stepped forward and administered the railroads; Hiscock, centennial of the conof the house. He spoke at some man. stitution and the discovery of America; length, mostly on the vital ne- "I bin yer mighty long time," the

Chandler, Indian traders; Davis, pensions; tion on both sides, the slight key note of protection which entered into his tariff re- dey des can't keep 'im sober. Yasser, duction comments being especially pleas. I cert'n'y is wet. ing to the Randall Democrats. The process of electing officers of the nouse was much as usual, Cox offering a resolution embodying the names adopted by the Democratic caucus, and Cannon offering an amendment to substitute the names selected by the Republican caucus. After drawing seats the House adjourned.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate: Lucius Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, as-United States; William F. Vilas of Wisconsin, secretary of the interior; Don M. Dick-Post offices and post roads. Paddock takes Van Wyck's place on public lands. Fryn tary of the treasury; George L. Rivers of York, assistant secretary of state; Isaac H. Maynard of New York, assistant secretary of the treasury; Sigourney Butler of Massachusetts, second controller of the treasury; James W. Hytas of Connetticut, treasurer of the United States. Little business done, and an adjourn-The Democrats receive eight minor chairment was had until Thursday. manships, being an increase of one over HOUSE.

> A large number of amendments to the rules were submitted and the President's message was read.

SENATE. Not in session.

In the house the committee on mileage was announced as follows: Rogers (Ark.), Belden (N. Y.), Howard (Ind.), Burnett (Mass.), Felton (Cal.) Resolutions providing for the amendment of the rules of the house were offered as follows: By Mr. McCreary, to amend rule their desire for statehood, it becomes my duty to do whatever is in my power to se. sted for Cincinnati, Congressman Bingham to require every member to be present for Philadelphia and Col. William C. Elam within the hall of the house during the South Dakota. While it is true the Democrats in the house may oppose this there is no reason why pose this there is no reason why whole number 47; to a choice 24; Chica-Mr. Springer, to amend rule 26, paragraph 3, so as to read: 'The fourth Monday of each month after the call of states and territories until adjournment on that day, shall, when claimed by the committee on consideration of business presented by that committee, and any unfinished business remaining at the end of the day shall be in order until disposed of." By Mr. Springer, providing for the abolition of the committees on Pacific railroads, invalid pensions, mileage, militia and improve-ment of the Mississippi river, and the transfer of their functions to other committees. Provision is also made for a

> At the regular meeting of Minnesota Loyadmitted to the membership: Gen. Alonzo Jay Edgerton, Capt. Loren Baxter, Col. Charles Frank Hausdorf, Lieut. William Davis Faulkner, Capt. Ezra Fransworth, Jr., Col. George Franklin French, Lieut. El-Cord, Capt. Charles Henry Woods, Maj. William Dinsmore Hale, Capt. John Paul-

of their duties to some extent.

Adjourned for several days.

Sweetser, arrested Joshnas Towle, postmaster of New Avon, Redwood county, taken to St. Paul.

the heaviest creditors. Assets, \$2,000; A decree of divorce was granted at Hastings by Judge Crosby to Mrs Jane Berrett.

the ground being ill treatment. The plaint-

iff resumes her former name of Jane Flav-

ahan and retains her personal property and two lots. Judge Thomas S. Buckham, of the dis trict, has rendered a decision in the land case of Dennis Slingerland vs. T. S. Slingerland in favor of the defendant. This case involved possession of \$35,000 worth of real and personal property in Dodge coun-

George O. Collier, son of Hon. Freeman J. Collier, of Wabasha, received notice of his appointment at United States railway Crosse, Wis., and Woonsockt, Dak. The coroner's jury at Minneapolis exonerate the engineer of the train that killed Mrs. Bok but recommend a reduced rate of

speed in the populous parts of the city. At Minneapolis, William Lawler was plank in D. R. Putnam's elevator and kill-

Clinton Phelps, station agent at Hagar City, on the Burlington & Northern railroad, is seriously ill at the home of his parents in Lake City. At Waseca, Adolph Gasink died at the age of seventy-five. Mr. Gasink was one of the first settlers of the county.

"Uncle Remus" Talks. tianta Constitution.

Uncle Remus made his appearance | Boston Globe. recently for the first time in many

looked around and inquired: "No, you seem to be all serene."

wid anybody?" "Well, no; there is no dirt on your kets in the world had been searched clothes." ning and chuckling. "Hit's de yuther nigger w'at got de dirt on he's cloze."

for that sort of business." "Bless yo' soul, honey, dey ain't bin no fightin'. I des been holdin some consab wid one er dese yer skinhead niggers w'at you see gallopin' up en down de sidewalk. He racked up, ture and the history of the case being there disclosed and fully recited. Assuming that, Den I ax 'im ef he knew who he foolin' he would himself be a member of the com- wid, kaze he want me ter put in my ballots in de way dat dey kin save souls. One word brung on anudder, twel blime-by I laid deze yer paws on 'im an' den he wilted. "Well, how do you stand on this

question?" some one asked the old "Who? Me? Well, I tell you, honey, I'm dat wet twel my hat brim feel like it got dew on it. Yit right now I'm mighty dry."

"How is that?" "I'm dry kaze I ain't bin had my mornin' dram. Miss Sallie vow she northeast corner of the gallery, started up the doxology as the gavel came down, and say he ain't got none for hisse'f. Dat The old man shifted from one foot and to the other and looked carefully

"I ain't gwine git in no fuss, is I?" "Oh, no; not here." "Well, I tell you, boss, my ballots is wet kaze I done see how she work. for Brumm, the Greenback Republican Dis yer town is spang full er licker, pointed Reed and Cox a committee to escort Mr. Carlisle to the floor of the house. ef I git one dram a mont'. Dis yer

house, yit de nigger man w'at git a lick at it oath to Carlisle, and the latter, taking the is got ter be might spry, en den he got gavel, became for the third time speaker | ter hol' he's breff w'en he pass a p'leececessity of reducing taxes so as to avoid the old man continued, "en I done fine

> The old man paused and then broke out in a hearty laugh. "What is so amusing?" one of the young nien asked. "Well honey, I was des rollin' it

roun' in my min' 'bout dish yer dispensation w'at I year talk un.' "Oh, you mean the dispensary." "Yasser. I don't keer w'at you call it; it makes me laugh. I year talk dat w'en dey git de disenser sot pestered 'bout de prenchers, kaze dey ling belongs to.

"How is that?" "Ain't you year tell 'bout dat? in gin'rally."

Uncle Remus went out of the room with such comical manifestations of and needless inflictions of your loathsome solicitude that his audience shouted with laughter.

Cirls Who Court Beauty. From the San Francisco Post.

The handsomest woman I ever saw was one who took great care of her over 30, but no girl of 16 that I have ventiliation of her apartments; took long walks when she could; ate but little meat, much fruit and cereals whenever she could get them. Another thing which she did which she tried territories be devoted exclusively to the without success to get me to do, she drank her coffee without milk or cream, diluted with water.

The reason she took her coffee so was because her physicians told her it was healthier to drink it in this way. Whether the practice added to her personal charms or not, I don't know. On the whole, she was certainly repaid remaining committees and rearrangment for her systematic habits, and as certainly there was nothing arduous about the performance of them. Nor was there anything bizarre about them, as, it seems to me, there is al Legion at St. Paul, the following were about the following account I read of

a Chicago belle: "To keep the suppleness of her figure, she stands one hour daily, fifteen minutes at a time, with her hands on her hips, before a fong mirror, and, Temperance Text Books Again.

In answer to inquiries from Mr. Kiehle as to whether, in order to instruct under the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the tenth pass to whether the temperance act, teachers must first pass to whether the tenth pas direction to their utmost length, out it was by the use of Allen's Lung Balor up, forward or back, until, when she stands erect, they are ready to be placed on her hips again and untried medicines. If you have a laced on her hips again.

Each movement is repeated, every for fraudulently canceling stamps in order | time a little accelerated, until at the to increase the salary of his office and for using stamps in payment of his debts, in quickly, and a fine color is in her using stamps in payment of his debts, in quickly, and a fine color is in her use to salary of the various departments of the past of \$24.562.000 more than last year. violation of the postal laws. Towle was cheek. She then lies down on a perfectly flat couch, without a pillow until her Jim and Pete Barrett were indicted at breath comes smooth and regular, as Minneapolis for the murder of street car it will in the two minutes left in her quarter of an hour. When she plays Ivan Hansen of Moorhead failed and assigned. George C. Newell & Co. of Minneher exercise one-half." Of course, the apolis, and Raworth & Co. of Fargo are benefit to be deriven from this procedure is not to be questioned, whatever may be thought of it besides. It is easy to see her whole body thus receives good exercise, adding to the grace of her own form, beautifying her complexion, and making her stronger and healthier.

He Was Not Engaged. One day recently a lady student at

Cornell university discovered that her

name was incorrectly given in the list of students, and hastened to the registrar's office to have the error correcthis appointment at United States railway postal cferk, his route being between La the first question asked the registrar, in blissful ignorance of the lady's mission, and whose mind evider tly was wandering in matrimonial channels. "No, indeed," replied the gallant official, with some little emphasis, his only in boxes. face at the same time becoming the precipitated sixty feet by the breaking of a very embodiment of pleasant anticipations at the approaching leap year. Well, then, I should like to change The appointment of Herbert E. Rich my name," said the fair visitor. "Oh, mond is announced as steward of the Northern Pacific sanitarium at Brainerd. | Northern Pacific sanitarium at B pression. And then the young lady undertook to explain matters more in detail, much to the discomfiture of the assistant. The story got out and now there is hilarity in all the college the Virginia Democrats to succeed Riddlenow there is hilarity in all the college circles.-Exchange,

Western Women in Washing-

One of the first of many stories set months. After the usual greetings, he affoat about the craze for the gems was of the purchase by Boss, does I look like I bin quol the Whitneys of a \$60,000 necklace. In the necklace were 40 stones graded from the great centre stone "Does I look like I been scufllin' long each way to stones of the weight of a thistle down. All the diamond mar-

to accomplish the graduation. Soon "Dat's it," 'said the old man, grin- after there was a story about some unpleasantness in the household of a Western politician of national fame "Well, it is to be hoped you haven't on account of a loving wife opening a heen fighting. You are getting too old bill for diamonds which she had never received, and there were a good many explanations and friends called in and a peace patched up by the purchase of more diamonds, which did go to the wife and not to some other

It was told of the wife of a far Western Senator that while sitting in the parlor of a hotel, after having sent up her card to the wife of another Senator living at the hotel, her attention was attracted to a little group of ladies gathered about the diamond merchant who had spread his wares on the piano for their inspection. She listened to their "ahs" and "ohs," and little screams of ecstatic admiration, and then crossed the room and joined the group. She handled the gems with an appearance of indifference blended with the air of a connoisseur. The other ladies, wives of Congressmen and Government officials stood back respectfully. Finally, she picked up a great carbuncle pend ant set in a double row of pearls and

"What do you value that at?" "Seventeen hundred dollars," was he reply. The lady opened her reticule, took out a check for the amount, put the pendant in her pocket and calmy resumed her chair. She paralyzed the group of ladies, and at the same time added another jewel to a collection which is already one of the richest owned by any American lady.

diamonds, and said:

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dangerous surplus in the treasury.

The speech was received with satisfactory and the speech was received with satisfactory and the speech was received with satisfactory and speech was received with the satisfactory and speech was received inperance s'ciety in his own gizzud publishing in his paper, the Sentinel, rec ords of meetings of suppressed branches of the National league. Mr. Harrington was found guilty and sentenced to one month's imprisonment, but without hard labor.

Send for one of those Patent Rockers on-\$2.75, advertised by Bradstreet, Thurber & Co., of Minneapolis.

became known recently. It was with the suspension of local assemblies Nos. 1,307 sociate justice of the supreme court of the up dat we all got ter go ter de doc- the first to secede from the Knights, and it and 2,300. The first named assembly was tor mens en git passes. But who gwine watch de doctor mens? I ain't 2,300 is the assembly that George Schill-

Bless you, honey, w'en de preacher of the eyes, headache, lassitude. inability want ter git some dram, he bleege ter to perform mental work and indisposition git de pass des like we-all, en den on for bodily labor, and annoy and disgust top er dat two er de chu'ch mens got nasal twang and offensive breath and conter go 'long wid 'im fer ter he'p do de stant efforts to clearyour nose and throat, tastin', en fer ter keep dey eye on 'im when Dr. Sage's "Catarrh Remedy" will

The Magdeburger Zeitung's, correspondentat San Remo says that during the past few days the physicians attending the erown prince, of Germany, hopes not only that his life will be preserved, but also that he will completely recover from his throat trouble.

health. When I knew her she was A Square Statement by a Carpenter. "For years I have had a chest trouble who gave the reasons why he thought that Mineapolis should be favored by the committee.

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Gen. T. B. Henderson presented the claims of St. Louis and Mayor Roche those claims of St. Louis and Mayor Roche those claims and Mayor Roche those claims of St. Louis and Mayor Roche those c session, and within forty days after the commencement of the second session. By Mr. Hudd (Wis., to amend rule 8 so as to require every member to be present within the hall of the house during the gave to matters of hygiene added to shifts are so plane as narrally to require and preserved her beauty. What did she do? I don't know that I can recount all, but I remember her telling strengthens where others fail." He adz: "My recovery, which is now on a sure within the hall of the house during the session, nuless excused or necessarily preme she took a sponge bath every foundation, hinges entirely on the compass morning; was particular about the of this wonderful Restorative, having tried other remedies without a bit of relief."

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Gen. Sheridan has been elected president ing, meantime moving her arms in any | says: "I have no hesitation in saying that

cough or cold, take at once Alien's Lung In the estimates for the fical year ending ask for \$24,562,000 more than last year

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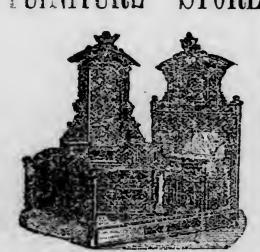
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Christmas comes on Sunday this year, and the average young man does not like it .- Only one holiday, you know.

and get prices. Eder Bros. Norwood has an ordinance sidewalks clean. Read it.

A very large assortment of Ho lay Novelties at Eder Bros. Our readers should not forget to ead Slocums ad., and take part in

is grand drawing. X Mas Goods at Philip Gertler new Confectionery

well by selling to Chas T. Young, die hands ome Ladies or Gents at Lucien Diacon.

at reduced prices at Eder Bros. Presents for young and old, rich and poor, at bottom prices at Baldwins drug store.

Eder Bros pay the highest cash to particularise, but are unable for price for Corn, Oats and Barley. We have got the Railroad time cards, correct dead sure this time-

Splendid dress goods which will be sold at greatly reduced prices at Eder Bros.

An epidemic of measles has broken out among the children in thi village. Parents should be careful

and keep them in doors Car loads of toys will arrive at Baldwin's & Co's this week, Wait, Wait, Wait,

We are pleased to learn that Georgie Streukens, who has been down with "mumps," is already able to join his young friends in the Holiday sports.

> Toys, Toys, at Baldwin's munity in their affliction. Co's new drug store, Cheap, Uheap, Cheap. John Schoefer of Dahlgren.

an old Mexican Veteran has been granted a service pension, which he deserved. Out of an assortment of 300 cloaks we have yet left 25 which

we will sell at your own price, call before too late. Eder Bros. G. Buerlen, Brewer, wants 3.000 bushels of Barley and 300 cords of

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Our genial young friend Lew. Werner, wears paternal dignity in a dignified manuer. Its a Son, and arrived last week. We extend our congratulations. Thus far our young folks have

might be spent profitably something of this kind.

horts, bran and feed always on hand, and Streukens and Franken, brought for sale or exchanged for wheat, We in eleven rabbits one atternoon, nadale (Minn.) Journal. this week. The little Ferrets were the real hunters, and acquitted esting books with this paper for

Hundreds of 15c toys for 5c at Baldwins 5c counter.

Dont fail to get one of those beautiful plush Easy chairs or Rock. er, at Burkhard Bros. It makes an elegant Christmas Present.

The Lutheran Bells, two in number arrived last week, and were placed in position this week. They are very fine toned, and a credit to the Church and our vil-

We omitted that our old friend Frank Mc Padden, formerly of the town of Young America, was elected village justice at the late elec. tion in Gibbon.

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fine if they do not comply.

The Gaylord HUB, says a daugh ter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bondimers on Dec.2d. Their relatives and friends in this County will rejoice with them over the happy event.

large lot of stock agricultural im. en. plemnts and all of his furniture and For heating stoves, at cost price household goods, on Wednesday, for the next 30 days at M. H. Muy- Dec.28, at public auction. For particulars see notice elsewhere.

We are in receipt of the Cherokee ADVOCATE, published at Tahlequah, Ind. Ter. It is the official ever saw and also the finest line journal of the Cherokee Nation, Nuts, Fruits, Candys and Christ. and is printed partly in the Cheroke language and partly in English. From it, we learn that Rev. Mr. Mens over coats must go, come Hillman, had taken a leading part in the Mission Church Meeting held in Tahlequah. His many this issue, regarding the keeping of friends here will be pleased to learn that his health is rapidly improving, and that he remembers them all in his far away home.

The Fair and Festival. The Festival given at Concert Hall on Saturday evening, by th Ladies Aid Society of this village, was a surprise to everybody in at-Farmers wishing to sell wood or tendance. The Hall being turned grain in large quantities will do into a veritable Bazaar. The ladies needle work and fine articles and the various counters and fish ponds solid gold rings, large variety of forming the attractive features of designs, for holiday presents, call the fair, surrounded as they were, twenty acres, situated sect 33, Chan Mens, youths and boys clothing The supper tables were also loaded balance timber land. There is a good house with goods things, and the large company present seemed to greatly terms inquire of. enjoy the occasion. The plays were greatly enjoyed. We should like

Died.

ticipated.

want of space. The sum realized

from the Fair was about \$136. be

in Chanhassen, on Tuesday, De. Coughs and Colds with best results. This is the experience of thousands whose live cember 13th 1887. Florian, son have been saved by this wonderfed Dis of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Schindler of covery. Trial bottles free at Franken's scarlet fever, aged 3 years and 10 Drug Store

This is the third time within a year, that we have been called upon to record a death in this grief strick- elegant assortment of Holiyday en family. The loving care of par- Goods. ever brought to this village. ents and the best of medical aid Call at the city drug store. availed nothing, and little Florian has been called to that happy home beyond the skies. The family have the sympathy of the entire com-

W. R. Baxter Post, G. A. R. Baxter Post, G. A. R., of this village, at their annual meeting on Thursday evening, December 8th elected the following officers, viz;

Peter Weego, Commander. John Etzel, S. V. C. Sam Burgener, J. V. C. Joseph Ess, Quartermaster. Jerry Ehmann, O. D. Henry Gobelhi, O. G. John Hebeisen, Surgeon, Julius Schaler, Adjutant, The Post is in a prosperous cor lition and growing in number.

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Seit ueber 20 Jahren mit einem: starkem Salzfluse an beiden Beinen behaftet, consultiree ich die verwedding or a holiday present call schiedeneten Aerzte, auch Spezia listen in St. Paul, Minneapolis und Our citizens should remember New York, doch fand ich nirgends that there is an ordinance requir- | Huelfe. Ein Nachbar theilte mir ing them to keep the sidewalks mit, dass er von einem langjæhrigen clean of snow in front of their Magenleiden von Hern Dr Wagner property. They are liable to a (jetzt in Chask a) vellstændig geheilt worden sei und wandte ich mich daher gleichfalls an Dr. Wagner, welcher mich in 21 Monaten vællig von meinem Leiden befreite, Ich halte es fuer meine Pflicht dies wahrheits getreu zu veræffentlichen und Herrn Dr. Wagner nochmals fuer seme sorgfæltige Behandlung BOOTS&SHOES Laurence Eichmiller will sell a meinem besten Dank auszusprech- Which I will sell at city prices. Give

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Notice to the Farmers.

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THE Waconia News was unusually complimentary last week. humble servant.

THE Presidents message has been received withgreat favor throughout the west. In the east, however, it does not excite much enthusiasm.

Something has happened this week to our regular Waconia, Wa. tertown and Cologne correspondents they failed to connect for the first time in a long time. We hope and expect they will be on hand hereafter, as they are a spicy trio, and our readers greatly enjoy their

Our Holiday Supplement.

We present our readers with our third annual Holiday supplement and hope it will please you all. We had considerable trouble Railway Company sought to ob. assignee of S. Davis of Young Am. which will be awarded to the find. We also wish you all a Mer. ry Christmas.

favor of free trade nor do we find it upon that ground alone. Quarryman and Dealer in possible to concientiously follow ed or why there should be govern-

ment protection for The Bessemer steel monoply. The crucible steel trust. The nail association, The coal combination. The coke combination.

The lumber trust. The sugar trust. The salt combination. The flour bag trust. The Marine sardine fraud.

The window glass combination. The barb wire ring. The lead trust The school slate trust. The sheet zinc monopoly. The Russia sheet iron monopoly -Glencoe Enterprise.

Our Sick List.

ing from his late serious attack of at the last annual fair meeting in sickness. Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis in September, one from each town was up to see him Sunday. Mrs. John Dols, was also dan-

gerously sick the past week, but is now pronounced out of danger. We regret to learn that our old This house is thoroughly finished, and friend Wm Freukas of Dahlgren, offers the best accommadations for board is on the sick list, with rheumatic BY THE DAY OR WEEK troubles, but hope to see him out

Dr. Naegeli was called to Commencing at 10 o, clock a. m. the fol-GOOD STABLING ATTACHED Benton, to see Casper Roth Sr., on fowing property to wit: Sunday, who was very ill. We understand that he is better now.

Mrs. John Bitzer of Waconia, has been in town for a week or er, seeder, plows, wagons faming mill more under the medical treatment scale, sleighs, platform buggy, all kinds of Drs. Naegeli & Wagner. We of farming machinery and implements, learn that she is improving quite and a lot of furniture and household

WANTED 3,000 Bushels of Barley and 300

The undersigned will pay the farmers of this county, the very highest Cash Market price for 3,000 bushels of Barley, and for 300 cords of hard, soft or mixed wood, delivered at the Union Brewery, within the next 30 days. G. BEURLEN, Propr.

Docter Johann Habenicht, Bret, Wundarzinnd Geburts-

Hat sich in Waconia, Carver
Co., niedergalassen und offeriert
seine dienete fram die den der der den der den der den der den den der den den der den den der den den der den der den den der der den d seine dienste freundlichst an. In connection with the business, where the boot o Wines, Liquors, Beer and Cigars can Frauen krankheiten Specialitat,

In County Jall. Dr. John Bothmann, hailing from Montrose, Wright Co., who has been practising medicine, (he has a method of his own) in this vicinity for some time, among his patients was one Miss. Luthy, daughter of Frederick Luthy of Dahlgren. She alleges that the so called Doc- for the past two weeks, on profesunities and committed the crime of rape on her person. The Dr.. was arrested by Constable Plackner of Carver and brought before .fustice Warner, for examination. J. Steidl is sojourning at Nora Miss Luthy was sworn and detail. Springs, Iowa., where he was

ed the manner in which it was ac. called to attend the wedding of his complished. The Doctor was rep- brother. He will return the latter resented by Messrs Smith & Roe. part of this week. mer, and waived examination on the part of their client. Justice to try the Harloff land case in the Warner, then bound the Dr., over U.S. Circuit Court, to morrow. to await the action of the next grand Jury, and fixed the bonds at \$500, in default of which he was committed to the County Jail on he met our former well known citi-The Doctor has quite a number

of warm friends and admirers in about the city, pointing out the this vicinity, who intend to bail many places of interest. The Col. The Railroad Appeal Cases.

These are the cases which were sant one, and that he will be pleas. tried at the late term of our Dis- ed to reciprocate whenever any of trict Court in which appeals were them visit Minnesota. It is plea- many Cheap or Costly Presents, taken by the land owners, from the sant to meet such gentlemen as this is your best chance. awards of Commissioners for the they, when away from home. condemnation of land for railway

The motions for new trials, were fully argued by Geo. M. Nelson, Esq on behalf of the Railway Com. pany and Mr. Odell on behalf of the land owners.

and expense in securing the very tain new trials, was for excessive merica and Gaylord, was in town holder of the Lucky Number on best Holiday offering we could damages, and Mr. Odell takes the interviewing Sheriff Dulloit on Jan 1st 1888. position that under a recent deci- Tuesday. sion of the Supreme Court, the verdict of the Jury, in action of THE Enterprise is not exactly in this nature cannot be disturbed

The Railway Company have ap. Mr. Blaine in his high protection pealed to the Supreme Court from theories. Why? Because he hasn't the decisions of Judge Edson, but told us how consumers are protect_ its appeals are manifestly for the purpose of delay.

The next term of the Supreme Court convenes in April next, at which term these cases must be heard, and disposed of, and in the mean time, the farmers interested, can consider that they have invested at seven per cent interest the amount of their respective ver-

Meeting of the Carver County Argicultural Society.

Notice is hereby given that the of the Carver County Agricultural Society will hold their annual law from levy and sale on execution, for the meeting at the Fair Hall, st Car. benefit of all his creditors, without perferver Minnesota, on Wednesday, the General Laws of Minnesota for the year the forenoon. the executive com-We are pleased to state that Secretary and Treasurer, The di. Dr. MacDonald, is slowly recover- rectors are those that were selected

n the county.

Dated Carver, Dec. 5th, 1837, FRANK WARNER, Sec'ty.

PUBLIC AUCTION. The undersigned will sell at public uction on his farm near Dahlgren Station, three miles west of Carver

Wednesday, Dec. 28th 1887. 6 heifers, 6 calves, a number of pigs and

4 horses, 14 cows all improved stock and several with calves, 1 Durham bull,

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EDER BROS. Rooms for Rent.

The undersigned has five rooms see, for particulars. Gottlieb Eder.

Ass't Gen'l Manager Ass't Gen'l pass ag't MILWAUKER WISCONSIN. For information in reference to Landa and Towns owned by the Chicago Milwauke. & St. Paul Railway Company, write to H. G. Haugan, Land Commissioner, Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Father Braun, of Cologue, was HO!



The rest of my Holiday Stock you will find at

Geo. A. DuToit, who recently returned from the East, spent a IQHN BEIERSTETTEL week or more in Washington, where zen, Col. Thos. B. Hunt, who took friends want everybody who expects to make a Christmas Present be sure and see my

wanted to be remembered to his old Mr. DuToit, also says that Judge of the season, consisting of Toys, Judge Edson on the 16th inst, Crowell formerly of St. Paul, and Fancy Goods, Stationary, Jewelfiled decisions denying the applications of the Minneapolis, Lyn. Government Bindery, were ex. Toy Furnitures, Confectionary, dale and Minnetonka Railway Co. tremely kind and did much to make Etc., Etc. Etc. Etc. his stay in Washington a very plea.

> Chas. Swanberg and Chas Miller of Watertown, called to see us on Tuesday while in town on business. All visitors are very welcome John Simon, our young pioneer

Farm Dwelling Burned Down. The farm dwelling and out house belonging to Mr. Hirschberger, residing near St. Bonifacuis in Hennepin County, burned down on Friday Evening of last week. Much of the personal effects of the family was consumed. The fire was caused by defective chimney. The loss is placed at \$1,500, with no insurance. Mr. H., has the sympathy of our citizens in his misfortune.

Assignment Notice.

District Court, Carver County. In the matter of the assignment of Solomon Davis, Insolvent

Notice is hereby given that Salomon Davis executive committee and directors has by deed in writing dated December 15th 1887, made a general assignment to the unence, under the provisions of Chapter 148 of

All creditors claiming to obtain the benefits of said act are required to file their varified claims with the undersigned within twenty CHASKA, (20) days after the publication of this notice. Assignce of Solomon Davis. St. Paul, Minn

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NORWOOD.

An ordinance to prevent the encumbrance of streets, sidewalks or alieys within the village of Norwood, Minnesota.

The village of Norwood and the common council of said village of Norwood do ordain: which are now laid out or may be hereafter commissioner to super rintend and direct all structions subject to the direction of the second.

or straw or litter.
Sec 4. The owner or agent of any yard, pen Sec 4. The owner or agent of any yard, pen, privy, sewer or any unwholesome or nauther village whenever deemed necessary by the same to be cleaned, removed or abuted any kind whatever remaining in the yard or inge shall be removed by the owner of said village shall be removed by the owner of said alleys on or before the first day of May in each and every year, and to be kept and receeding.

Sec 5. Any person violating the some or natural private the said to be second or said alleys of the said to be second or said alleys on or before the first day of May in moved until the first day of November succeeding.

ceeding.
See 5, Any person violating the provisions of section two (2) and (3) of this ordinance shail be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than five (5) nor more than ten (10) dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding thirty days.

Attest ROBERT ELLIOTT.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Appolonia Muller, of the County and State aforesaid.

Mortgage made and dated, on the 16th day day of October A. D. 1885, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, in and for said County of Curvey, on the 18th day of for said County of Carver, on the 12th day of October A. D. 1885 in Book "O" of Mortgages on pages 76, 77 and 78.

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equncil.

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Bec 3. No person or persons shall pile, place or deposit or eaused to be pircud, piled or deposited upon any of the streets or alleys of eause to be thrown into or upon any of the streets or alleys of said village any ashos, hay or straw or litter.

in said Mortgage contained and therewith rescorded, has become operative, and no proceedings at law or otherwise, having been had or instituted, to recover the debt secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof:

Now Therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the Power of Sale aforesaid, and provided, the said Mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Lot, 19, 20, and 21, of Block cording to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and appurtenances thereunto beionging and

APPOLONIA MULLER,

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Names of Mortragers, Mary Anna Verkin-nis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chaska, Carver

and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertuining, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder foreash to sutisfy the amount the highest bidder foreash to sulfsy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage, for Principal laterest, Taxes and Insurance, upon said premises, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dolfars Attorney fees, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreciosure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Curver, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in said County and State, or Saturday the Slist day of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'cisek in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit, is one year from the date of such saic.

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CHASKA, - - MINNESOTA

In Southern Illinois there was a In Southern Illinois there was a White House in company with Representatives Follins of Massachusetts and Mcfell on July 3, and that is all the rain that section had in nineteen months.

During his illness the German crown fense of them in Germany in recent

The New York Sun demands change in the color of the 2-cent postage stamp from the present "crude, pale, cold, sickly and humiliating green," to the former reddish brown, and the demand is backed by every. body who uses postage stamps.

The architects of the great Audi erection in the city of Chicago, say that the spacious hall in which the National Republican Convention is to be held next June, will beyond any doubt be in readiness by that time. The hall will accommodate at least 10,000 people.

The bill in the Senate, introduced by Senator Farwell of Illinois, prohibits the immigration of convicts, paupers, idiots and insane persons; all who arrive must exhibit certificates from the United States consul that they are not of the above classes, are boarding this winter. Mrs. Davis is a and have means to live for six months. | tall, stylish brunette with brilliant coloring Others who arrive shall be returned, and masters of vessels punished for wool collar and mult, with a tall black hat bringing them.

A committee on the eleventh census, to be taken in 1890, is one of the winter with Mrs. Sabin. Senator Davis first things proposed in the new con- Butler's son. gress. All of the reports of the tenth Mr. Mills of Texas, who will probably

Chicago has lately extended its territhereby added over 70,000 to its pop. we do not get frightened and fly the field. ulation. Its population is increasing rapidly, exclusive of accretions by the annexation of outlying suburbs; and its manufactures, trade and comless than five years.

Judge Sabin, of the United States Tex., has dealt the barbarous law of upon traveling salesmen a blow that will doubtless insure drummers from other States immunity in Texas hence in their enforcement lies our safety." forth. He decides emphatically that the law is an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with interstate commerce, taking ground already occupied by the Supreme Court of the Unit-

The strike of the miners in the Lehigh, Pennsylvania, coal district, is if the foreigners come blood will flow; colors. for they might as well die fighting as die of starvation. Importing foreign labor into this country for such specific purposes had better be omitted.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette has turned prophetic, and is bound to have a blow-up of about one twenty-fifth of the whole United Chinaman who was convicted in the United extent,) or the whole gas-helt from the state prison and to pay a fine of \$2,-Toledo to Philadelphia, and as wide as Ohio and Kentucky, will all be torn office at Norwood, Ont., by which a loss as it was believed he was on the road to Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburg registered letters were also taken. The to the moon, and leave St. Louis and burglars blew off the door of the safe to sooner done than he expired. He 1,200 feet deep.

vessels—two armor-clad ships, to cost, exclusive of armament, not cost, exclusive of armament, not twenty-five years. more than \$6,000,000, one to be built by contract and one in the navy yards, and three more fast cruisers of the highes? type. He says that in six years only four of the present cruising the large farm out-house in Kent. Tickets ships will remain serviceable. In other words, the old navy will have handsome gold watch to be made and indisappeared. Encouragement for tor. scribed: "To John L. Sullivan, Boston, pedo experiments is recommended, and the pneumatic gun spoken highly of. The secretary says although we crown prince discovered symptoms of fresh has witnessed their work. The apparatus wasted. A first class modern ironclad could dispose of a fleet of them.

window to his deceased wife, Adele Gratiot, in the Huguenot church of months' with hard labor. Sheehy was Charleston, S. C. The ancestors of Mrs. admitted to bail. Upon being released he Washburne were expelled from La Rochelle, France, after the revocation of was refused. The prisoner was taken to the edict of Nantes, and during the American revolution her uncle, Gen. enet. Charles Gratiot, lived in Charleston, and was the friend and compatriot of at Stockport, England. He denied that ant Gen. Francis Marion. In his letter parliament. On the contrary, he said. preferring the request Gen. Washburne expressed "the greatest love and veneratian for the Huguenots,"

and said that if in memory of his letter parliament. On the contrary, he said, that if in memory of his letter parliament. On the contrary, he said, the recess of the unionists were bright and promising; their position since the failure of the Round Table negotiations had become well defined. wife, he could testify this in some simple and proper method, he would be that no case has been established contributed by the court of glad to do so. The request was immediate against M. Wilson, M. Grevy's son-in-law, in connection with the decoration scan-law has arrived in this country for many years.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. Congressman Nelson will introduce a bill lacing lumber, coal and other articles on

Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esmonde and Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., called at the Shans of Nebraska for the purpose of pay-ing their respects to President Cleveland. The acting commissioner of the general land office has been notified that the United States grand jury at Prescott, Ariz., has Indicted John L. Cambridge and Dr. Oscar prince has been much remembered by Lincoln, citizens of Prescott, for perjuly the Jews on account of his noble de- procuring illegal entries of public lands. A woman, formerly employed in the bureau of engraving and printing, died from the effects of poison in the ink used in printing green-backs. The same ink is used on the new two-cent stamps, and it is dangerous to moisten the back of stamps

with the lips or tongue, as many persons There is every indication that Dakota, Washington, Montana and possibly Utah will be admitted into statehood. While Utah hus adopted a new constitution which in the territory, congress will make the provision that, in the event of the territory's admission into the Union, that clause of the constitution cannot be disturbed with out the consent of congress. It matters torium building, now in process of not, however, if they are admitted at this session, they will not be granted the right of national franchise until 1893.

The following pensions have been granted: Wisconsin-Father of A. Erickson, Castle Rock; widow of J. Sleniker, Lavalle, A. C. Knight, Whitehall; T. Wood, Baraboo; F. Herboot, Whitewater; G. Graff, Valley Junction; J. L. Cotey, Grand Rapids; J. Ording, Cooperstown; L. Guest Eilsworth; Appleton; G. W. Welle, Oshkosh; T. Firmen, Rolling Prairie. Dakota-R. Corbin, Omro. Minnesota-Willow of F. Kearns, Marletta; C. L. Tidland (deceased), Minneapolis; J. Etzel, Waterville; S. A. Howard, Clearwater.

The Washington Critic says: Senator Davis of Minnesota and his handsome wife She is quite young, and wore a long, tight-fitting black plush wrap with white lamb's and nodding plumes. Senator Sabin's family is back again in the same house on Iowa Circle. Miss Murphy, who is such an agreeable member of the household, will looks enough like Ben Butler to be Ben

census have not yet been published, and some of them will probably be means, is quoted as saying: I heartily agree with President Cleveland's tariff The Tortolita gold and silver dropped out altogether when work on ideas as put forth in his message. While I the eleventh census begins. One of the only fair and wise measure, still I will heavy damages. things the committee should consider vote for a specific tariff if by that means I is how to get census returns promptly can get a bill passed reducing taxes. I hope we may be able to harmonize these coner the serious situation caused by general published, and "boil down" a great ficting opinions, and pass a bill making substantial reductions. I am inclined to J. P. McGaughey is quo think some bill will pass the senate. It may not be what we want, and we may quarrel some over it, and then agree on something. There is no doubt that the torial limits by taking in several square | tariff will be the issue in the campaign of 1888, and I am glad that we have the batmiles of the adjoining towns, and has the pitched on it. We can win the fight if I would not reduce or repeal the internal

tax on tobacco. "Do you think the president now has the right to expel an alien?" was asked of Senator Spooner, apropos of Congress-man Adam's bill, for the expulsion of anmerce are growing in like ratio. The archists. The reply was: "I should not papers claim a population of nearly think so. I know of no law giving it to 700,000, and predict that this population will reach a round million in permission and subject to the laws of that state. I cannot see where the president would get the right to expel an alien whom the state permits to remain. He ought not to have that right. Nobody ought to District Court, sitting at Galveston, testimony. I should not vote for any measure by which a foreigner might be that state which levies an annual tax era regular judicial investigation. I am not expelled, except the expulsion be made aitinclined to think such a law necessary. I have no fear for the safety of our gov-

Items About People.

E. L. Harper has donned the stripes at the Ohio penitentiary. He has been assigned to a position as clerk in the office

of the secretary. Jim Keenan gets to Chicago and roasts whole crowd that had anything to do with the Minneapolis prize fight.

They promise resistance, saying that of Reagan's shoes. Mr. Fox handed Dempts the foreigners come blood will flow.

Crimes and Criminals. At Macon, Ga., Woolfolk, on trial for the murder of nine of his family, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged Feb. 10. J. A. Burton and Charles Palmetier, living at Cartersville, Mon., engaged in a quar-rel and a set-to, in which both were killed. At San Francisco, Wong Ah Hung, the States. The gas wells must not be States district court on the charge of imbored (or at least only to a limited porting women for immoral purposes, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment in

A burglary was committed at the postup by one infernal rip, that will send of \$11,000 in stamps and over \$10,000 in notes and securities was sustained. The Joseph Knight, aged sixty, bookeeper of the Manufacturers' National bank, Phil-

adelphia, was taken before United States Secretary Whitney's report recom. Commissioner Edwards, charged with mends the construction of five new tween \$60,000 and \$70,000. It is said

Foreign News Nuggets.

It is reported that the fight between Sullivan and Mitchell will take place in for the fight are selling at £55 each. U. S. A., from Albert Edward, prince of

have spent from \$50,000,000 to \$75, special consultation of medical experts was determined upon. Dr. Mackenzie will atshovel. On the front of the car is the rehave spent from \$50,000,000 to \$75. growth and an increase in the swelling. A lican body. Tirard is opposed to the revolutions per minute. The enow passes autonomy of Paris and the separation of back and is expelled from a spout on top Before his recent death the Hon.
Elihu Washburne, of Chicago, requesttinguished himself in the Tunisian cam
autonomy of Paris and the separation of the car, being thrown far to one side. The apparatus is pushed by a locomotive, and can go through a snow drift six or seven feet deep at the rate of fifteen or though a snow drift six or seven feet deep at the rate of fifteen or three of these

Sheehy, M. P., arrested under the crimes

the government was reluctant to meet town

for the costs of the trial. The senate has

proclaimed the expulsion of Gen. d'Andlau on the ground that he is liable to arrest if he attempts to sit in the senate. The St. John (N. B.) Globe's open advo-cacy of immediate annexation of Canada to the United States as the simplest and best way to settle all difficulties between Great Britain and the great republic has produced a great sensation in political circles in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The Globe is owned and edlted by John Ellis, a member of the Cauadian parlia-ment for St. John City and for many years its representative in the New Brunewick legislature, and one of the recognized and ablest of the Liberal party in Eastern

President Carnot's message was read to the French chambers. He says: His ap-pointment clearly proclaims that parlia-ment has resolved to put aside all causes for disagreement and that regard for the vital interests of the country and legitimate influence abroad calls for representatives to the nation and animated by patriotism. The government hopes to assure to the country steady progress, and practical reforms calculated to encourage in-Utah hus adopted a new constitution which prohibits the perpetuity of polygamy with- and improve the financial condition and

T. Parent, Somerset; S. V. Penhody, Na. the Parnellites with the object of ousting tional military home; J. Peterson, Fort House of Con-Howard; D. W. Hunt, Durand; H. M. Jones, ducted solely by Lord Carnavan and himthat the Conservatives should be prepared to concede any measure of home rule desired by Paruell and himself. The negotiations collapsed because Parnell considered Gladstone the best man to deal with.

> The Record of Casualties, W. P. Sabey, wholesale hats, and W. Barton, cigar manufacturer, of Syracuse, N. Y., suffered \$45,000 loss by fire. At St. Augustine, Fla., fire broke out in Hamblin's hardware store. The flames epread and destroyed a number of the buildings on the south side of the plaza.

Miscellaneous News Notes. The last rail is laid on the Minneapolis. Sault St. Marie & Atlantic Railway. The statement is reiterated that the fisheries negotiators have run afoul of a

believe that an ad valorem tariff is the against James Gorden Bennett, claiming A call is out for a meeting of the gen-

J. P. McGaughey is quoted as favoring Paul T. Bowen as a successor of Mr. Powderly in the doubtful event of the death of the general master workman. It is believed the tobacco tax will be

speedily removed, and the Republicans will consent to additions to the free list and the reduction of the sugar duties. The Enfield rifle with which Boston Corbett shot John Wilkes Booth has been

Exchange: In the Sullivan-Mitchell matter it is imagined by a great many knowing ones that Mitchell knew what he was do. with the rar major, and two private pension bills. ing in making the match, and that Sullivan will not be allowed to win. The stake-holder is Chippy Norton, the bookmaker who cut the ropes in the Smith-Greenfield fight, and who was followed by a Birmingham gang that used knives and brass knuckles to help Greenfield. Sullivan is be condemned on any charge on ex parte not worried, however. One of ten men the states the direct taxes imposed by the who are to be on his side is a genial former Texan sheriff, who has shot four men and is prepared to show any Birmingham tough that there is an American institution that beats knife and knuckle-duste ollow. The other nine men will be picked ernment. Our laws will be enforced, and other side may bring.

Death of a Former Covernor. John Hutchinson, a well known Chicago

lawyer died Monday morning, Dec. 12th Hon. John Hutchinson was born in Ran-dolph, Vt., March 27, 1830, and graduated from Dartmouth college in the class John Barnes, Tommy Warren and the of 1853. He studied law in the office of Hon. William H. Seward in Auburn, N. Y He removed from Auburn to Madison, Wis., where he was admitted to the bar in high, Pennsylvania, coal district, is developing a new phase. It has been given out that 2,000 miners from Beligiven out t gium are to be brought over to take gium are to be brought over to take the place of the strikers. This has a battle of forty-five rounds with so good was at once appointed secretary of stirred up a feeling among the idle a man as Jack Reagan. There was not a mark on his face. He limped slightly from ing to ill health, he had moved to Minnemen that may be found dangerous. the spurring inflicted by a spike in the toe apolis, where he remained for two years. practicing law. Soon after he became secretary of Dakota. The governor of the territory resigned and until the end of his term, in 1865, Mr. Hutchinson was acting governor. He was appointed in 1865, under President Lincoln's administration, United States consul at Leghorn, Italy. He resided abroad with his family until 1869, when he came to Chicago and again resumed active law practice. He leaves an only surviving daughter and a widow besides a host of warm personal friends. His death was caused by disease of the

> Death of the Maine Covernor. Gov. Bodwell died at Hallowell, as the result of congestion of the lungs caused by xposure and overwork. The governor's death was very sudden and unexpected, speedy recovery. He had slept well during the night. Shortly after five o'clock he awoke and asked his nephdied without a struggle. His death was probably caused by paralysis of the heart.
> S. S. Marble president of the senate, now becomes governor. Joseph H. Bodwell was born in Methuen, Mass., June, 1818.
> His father was farmer. Bodwell became interested in the granite quarrying industry. In 1852 he organized the Bodwell Granite company, to quarry on an island in Penobscot bay, and later on the Hallo-well company. He served two terms in

the Maine Legislature and was in 1886

elected governor on the Republican ticket. Rotary Steam Snow Shovels. The Northern Pacific will this year put nto use along its line four new rotary steam snow shovels. These rotary shovels have never been used in the Northwest. and while in the nature of an experiment, have been thoroughly tried elsewhere, and The doctors in examining the German er and machinery, of the Northern Pacific, end at the request of the crown prince.

The new cabinet is a moderate Repuband it can be run as fast as three hundred twenty miles an hour. Three of these shovels will be used on the mountains of

Death of a Catholic Missionary. New York Special: Father John J. Rior-Clonmelt jail. Father Matthew Ryan will be arriagned under the crimes act at Bally. Riordan was known all over the country through his efforts to aid immigrants arriving in this country. He was an assistant priest in one of the down town churches years ago, when he con-ceived the idea of a home in the

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Sonate and House.

were announced. Then came a flood of bills.

The total number of bills and joint resolutions was 594, a larger number of bills. tions was 594, a larger number than were ever before introduced in the senate in one inhabitants began to pour into the town. day.

Bills for the admission of Dakota and Washington Territory were included in the list.

At 8 o'clock around the jail was excitement. A multitude gathered, thinking that they would be afforded an opportunity to witness the execution, but their desire was turness the execution, But their desire was turness the execution.

Senator Best offered a bill to place the ed away ungratified. Beside a few reporters, merous changes in administration.
Senator Hale offered a preamble and resdicials from offensive partisanship and

hosen as members of the committee by. caucuses:

Republican—Rowell, Houk, Cooper, Lyman of Iowa, Johnson of Indiana and

Lodge.

Democratic-Crisp, chairman; Outhwaite, Barry, O'Ferrall, Marsh, O'Neill of
Lohnson of North Caro-

BENATE. The senate committee on privileges and elections devoted several hours to a consideration of the West Virginia contested election case. Both the contestants addressed the committee, and both submitted printed briefs. There is no disa-

company and its president bring suits in the senate a bill to divide the great Sioux Indians. The bill is one compiled Delegate Gifford and Hon. John King of Rapid City, Dak., who are here to push Senator Cullom introduced his postal elegram bill. The bill establishes the

"United States Postal Telegraph" as a part of the postal system of the United States and for the purpose of inaugurating he system Senator Davis presented in the senate bills granting the right to Duluth. Rainy bought by a Grand Army post at Concor. Lake & Southwestern railroad to condia, Kan., for \$5, and placed in their hall struct a bridge across the Red River of the North; to place Capt. Wheeler, of the regular army, who has had forty years of service, upon the retired list with the rank of A petition of the council and the house of representatives of Montana was pre-sented in the senate, in favor of an amendment of the alien land law, so as to exclude mineral lands in the territory from Its operations.

A bill passed the senate which appro-

act of 1861. HOUSE. Delegate Gifford presented to the house petition from the people of Mandan, Dak., asking the government to construct fighters, and all will go armed and ready a levee along the banks of the Hart and so to handle any ten Englishmen whom the Missouri rivers, to protect the town from to express companies, sleeping

The house declared appointed the com-

mittee on elections as selected by the caucuses and adjourned for several days. A bill was introduced by Senator Spooner for the relief of purchasers of overflowed lands. It is the bill reported by the committee on public lands during the last sesquishment of title to the land and be a confirmation of the title of the grantees of the

ow- United States. The senate adopted the report of the elections committee, which recommended that Charles J. Faulkner was entitled to a seat as senator from West Virginia. Mr. Faulkner took the oath and was assigned to the committee on claims, District of it and the violations occur between Columbia, mines and mining and pensions. points on the road of one only, A bill was introduced by Senator Reagan that road only shall be held liable for to regulate immigration.

The senator, explaining his bill, said: Its main object was to have the character of foreign immigrants examined first by the United States consul at the ports of departure, instead of by state commission-

ers at the ports of arrival. The foreign idea, he said, was that the United States invited immigration regardless of the character of the immigrants; but the American idea was that it was not offering an asylum to convicts, to irreconcilcable enemies of the law and order, or the occupants of the Old World's insane asylums and workhouses. The doors were left open only to persons of good moral character. Seventy percent of the population of Boston was composed of persons of foreign birth and foreign parentage; 80 per cent of the population of New York, and 91 percent | terior department, and to require it to of the population of Chicago; and these report direct to congress. The object is figures might be aggravated by future immigration. There is in this country a for- any administration. eign population of 19,340,000 or nearly one-third of the entire population.

Not in session.

Senator Butler has introduced a bill to license railway conductors engaged in interstate commerce. It provides that no railroad shall employ any person as a railway conductor upon any train engaged in interstate commerce unless the person

senate a bill to help out the act passed late last session, donating \$15,000 to the states for the establishment of experimental agricultural stations, which act failed of its purpose by reason of the failure of congress to make the necessary ap-

clares that they shall be entitled to re-cover damages for any injury sustained through the careless, negligent or unskilful act or omission of their employers or masters, or of their fellow servants engaged on the same service.

Senator Hale introduced a bill to provide that any officer placed on the retired list after 20 years service by reason of a physical defect, which was not a disqualification at the time his original entry into the service, shall be held to be retired for

disability incident to the service.

Not in session.

HANGED AT CHARLES CITY:

Chester Bellows Pays the Extremest Penalty for the Murder of Alice Waterman. Charles City, Iowa, Special Telegram

inhabitants began to pour into the town. At 8 o'clock around the jall was excitement.

entirs park in Wyoming, and to effect nuths sheriffs of the different counties of the merous changes in administration. were to witness the execution. Bellows' olution reciting the provision of the civil last night on earth was one not soon to be service law which prohibits government forgotten by the faithful death-watchers. Up to 9 o'clock he manifested the same the letters of the president and of Commissioner Oberly on the subject;
and providing for the appointment of a select committee of seven to exminefully into the morning that he might

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fearless disposition suggested by the words
he spoke to the warden at Anamosa. He
hegged him to tell the sheriff to hang him
early in the morning that he might ment of a select committee of seven to examine fully into the present condition of the civil service in all its branches; to ascertain whether appointments have been based on merit and qualifications. Or discovered in the morning that he might get to hell in time for breakfast. Short-the age of eighteen in Norway. He is now forty-five years of age. At the age of thire-tent whether the present condition of the civil service in all its branches; to ascertain whether appointments have been based on merit and qualifications. Or discovered his cell with a letter from his size to be a service in all its branches; to ascertain whether appointments have been based on merit and qualifications. to the country seasing progress, and productry, strength in credit and produce a revival of business. The government designation of government designation to measures at least on merit and qualifications, or maked on merit and spallications or merit and publication of government of lice thing labor, public hygiene and national feeting labor, public hygiene and analysis, and as to the strip the removed to the United States, was a production of government of the laboration of government of the laboration of government of the more and the the house will at 1 o'clock to-morrow pro- last time on earth shortly after 7, and re- of tubercles under the skin, and ulceration ceed to elect fifteen members who will constitutes the leprotute the committee on elections for the present session. Adopted. The following were and the persons who had tickets passed in. A terrible sound greeted their ears. It was the voice of Bellows in his cell resisting the officers as they were putting the shackles upon him. He succeeded in inflicting an ugly wound by biting one of the guard's hands. He was forced to the wall and firmly bound. At 10:43 o'clock Indiana, Moore, Johnson of North Caro-lina, and Heard. calling in a firm, clear voice the names of the twelve jurymen, each respond-ing to his name. The death warrant was then read to Beliows in his cell and at 10:45 the death march commenced. The window from the criminal's cell had will be distinguished by some more approbeen taken out and a stairway leading up to the gallows erected. Up they ascended, the sheriff leading, followed by his deputy.

Then came Rellows in stocking feet, possible to the gallows in stocking feet, possible to the gallows of their fatality and their powers of the gallows in stocking feet, possible to the gallows of the gallows in stocking feet, possible to the gallows of the gallows o

look. His legs were pinioned, but not a of skin diseases as have many other | 000 population. Sioux reservation in Dakota and Nebraska, secure to the Indians the title in fee simple to lands in severalty, to open a portion to actual settlement, and to provide for the better education and civilization of the Sioux Indians. The bill is one compiled inaudiable words, he said: "I'm innocent." | use of putrid meats or fish; some lay it to His supporters stepped on either side of him, Sheriff Clark moved to the rear, and at 10:56 o'clock, with that terrible lie consider filthy habits, insufficient food and

fresh on his lips, the trap was sprung, and exposure to weather, both cold and damp, Bellows ushered into eternity. Nine minnecessary to become infected. All agree that the eating of fish aggravates the dis-ease, and all concede that it is at present utes after the trap dropped life was practically gone. He was cut down at 11:15. An examination proved that his neck had been broken in two places. No relatives witnessed the execution, and no one would accept the remains. It was buried in the cemetery, but it is rumored that it will not long remain there.

THE INTERSTATE LAW. Senator Cullom to Present Amendments Whereby He Expects to Increase the Efficacy of the Act. Senator Cullom, chairman of the inter state commerce committee, has prepared amendments to the interstate law which he will present to the senate at an early day. ty; secretary, E. R. Smith, Le Sueur county; Those amendments embody the most important suggestions that have been made as to defects in the law, including the rec-

nore important provisions: "To extend the provisions of the act Mayer, Chippewa county.

one of the objects of the association is to ompanies, drawing room cars, palace car companies, stock car companies, tank car companies and any other companies, associations or persons furnishing for public use upon railroads, cars or other instrumentalities for the transporation of passengers or property." This is intended to include every possible monopoly, like the Standard Oil company, which uses the rails. The words "or other carriers" are inserted twice in the fifth section so as to probibit not beyond the provided and the property are inserted to the suspension of the bank examiner, but to the suspension of the bank examiner, shall make use of any office sign having there on any artificial or corporate name, nor shall such person make use of or circulate any letter-heads, blank receipts, etc., having thereon a corporate name.

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G. A. R. AIDES-DE-CAMP.

and the report of the commission shall be

prima facie evidence of the fact found.

Provision is also made to take the com-

nission out of the jurisdiction of the in-

Commander-in-Chief Rea Announces a Long List of Aides for Northwestern States.

aides-de-camp in the Northwestern states and territories: is licensed as provided by this act.

A bill was introduced by Senator Coke to limit the jurisdiction of United States courts. It provides that the circuit and district courts of the United States shall not take original cognizance of any suit of a civil nature between a corporation organized under the laws of any state and a citizen of any state in which the corporation at the time of action may have been carrying on any business, except in Minnesota-Louis A. Grant, Minneanobeen carrying on any business, except in cases arising under the patent or copyright laws.

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Iowa-Buren R. Sherman, Waterloo; and describe it as one of the most appall-Joseph Given, Des Moines; J. S. Woolson, ing occurrences in loss of life and property Mt. Pieasant; John H. Campbell, Des recorded in recent times. The river broke propriations.

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It is a proper to make the necessary appropriation.

Senator Palmer has introduced a bill to increase to \$2,000,000 the limit of the appropriation for a public building at Detrolt, Minwakee and then recent times. The river broke its banks on the evening of Sept. 28, southwest of the city of Ching Chow and not only completely inundated that city, but also ten other populous that city, but also ten other populous cities. The whole area is now a raging sea to the control of the city of the The bill introduced by Senator George to protect employes and servants engaged in foreign and interstate commerce, design and Dubuque; Charles G. Curlow, Sioux Gity; ly, Audubon. Wisconsin-George L. Robinson. waukee; Newton Peters, Milwaukee; H. B. Harshaw, Oshkosh; George S. Race, Portage City; George A. Leeding, Neilsville; L. ed crops, houses and trees are all swept Thomas, Eau Claire; James R. Spencer,

> Dakota-S. H. Jumber, Aberdeen; S. K. Mcinnis, Jamestown; John B. Dennis, Yank-Montana-Robert E. Fisk, Helena: P. Hoopers, Irvington; George W. Shaw, Hel-A committee was also appointed in accordance with a resolution of the Twenty.

Mo. The committee upon the Grant memorlal was unappointed with a few exceptions. Among those appointed was
Capt. E. C. Babb of Minneapolis, who will
take the place of commander Rea.

Additional appointments of like character will be announced in a few days. Special attention is called to the order prohibital Iting the use of Grand Army badges, or the letters G. A. R., as a sign or advertisment for any private business. Members of the order are requested to assist in the enforcement of the above rule by all proper and legitimate means.

The Minnesota Leprosy Cases. The Fergus Falls Journal publishes an article from a correspondent at Rothsay, near which place the cases of ieprosy reited the families of Christopher Kjono and the age of eighteen in Norway. He is now

ey of the middle ages, and is found at the present day in Iceland, Africa, East and Vest Indies, and in many tropical islands. The other variety is distinguished by affec tions of the nervous system, a consequent absence of sensibility on the general surface and the dropping off of the fingers and toes. The sub-division distinguished particularly for the latter effect, is termed elephantiasis muttanso, joint evil.
This is the spidalsk of the Norwegian fisherman and the form of leprosy imported into this country. Irom Norway. It is the opinion of the doctors that many forms of disease now claimed as leprosy

Private Bankers of Minnesota. About fifty private bankers of Minnesoa met in St. Paul a few days ago, when the Minnesota Bankers' association was rganized. There are at present seventyeight bankers, representing the same num ber of banks, members of the association

The association adopted a constitution and by-laws similar to the American Bankers' association. The following officers were elected for the President, C. D. Griffith, Brown county; vice president, H. R. Wells, Fillmore coun treasurer, W. B. Parsons, Dodge county; A couple of lreight trains on the North-executive council, H. B. Strait, Scott ern Pacific near Tamarac collided, two county; C. H. Ross, Brown county; Mar-cus Johnson, Kandlyohi county; L. Kells, sioners. Following is a synopsis of the more important provisions:

ty; E. D. Dyer, Olmsted county; L. R. protect the private bankers against the aw passed last winter, which in brief pro-No person or persons engaged in the business of banking in this state, not subject to the suspension of the bank examiner,

law will compel them to drop the corpor ate name and do business after the first of the year as "Doran & Smith, bankers," or to incorporate under the state law with a capital according to the population of the town or city in which the bank is located. The law is claimed to be unconstitutional. for the reason that only ninety member requires a two-thirds vote to change the the state had no authority to confiscate the stationery and other property of the banks, as the law practically meant it should do. Probably a test case will be made up for a decision by the courts.

Minnesota Patrons of Husbandry. The State Grange held its annual session at Minneapolis. In the way of annual business there was not very much done. The officers of the grange enjoy terms of two years, and this is the other year. W. S. Chowen officiated as master and Henry R. Adams as secretary, both Hennepin county men. Some new granges were In the winter of 1880 Henry Taylor left reported to have been organized dur- his home in Waupun, Wis., to seek eming the year and several old ones ployment in the woods. At Brainerd he revived. The membership has increased materially, and the state grange treasury to do missionary work the coming year. on in Stillwater for life. He had a wife Prof. Porter was there and addressed an and one small child, and feeling the shame report direct to congress. The object is doings in his department, recent changes, with his family, and it was only by accithe farmers' institutes, also addressed the

The interstate and state commissions were endorsed. There seemed to be a gen- and two years hence the prisoner will b eral belief that the transportation question would be finally adjusted through the intervention of the courts and a returning national convention, which is secured by sense of wisdom on the part of the rail- Chicago, and June 19 is the date fixed. road management. The grange put itself announcing the following appointments of on record on the olco business in no less emphatic style than the dairymen. The Joseph Havorka committed suicide while resolution adopted reads as follows: Resolved, By the State Grangs of Min and particularly against the repeal of the Northfield by Rev. E. P. Chittenden of

Worst Disaster of Modern Times.

Chinese papers give details of a disaster by the Yellow river overflowng its banks in the Province of Honau, ten to thirty feet deep, where it was once a densely populated and rich plain. The former bed of the Yellow river is now dry iver centuries ago. The loss of life is in calculable, and the statement is made by nissionaries that millions of Chinese ar away involving a fearful loss of life. The governor in Honau reports to the throne that "nearly all the people have been drowned in the district reached by he water, the survivors being those who there are 270,000 people homeless, repre-centing those whose lives were destroyed. glad to do so. The request was immediately granted, and the memorial was erected in the Hueguenot church since his death.

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MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The marriage of J. F. McIntyre of Minneapolis and Miss Lou Baxter, daughter of Attorney General Baxter of Faribault, They have large financial investments was solemnized at Hudson, Wis. The residence of James O'Congers burned

at Anoka with nearly all its contents. irls, the expense of their schooling largely borne by the government.

buildings were erected. Rev. R. F. McLaren of St. Paul in a sernon scores Lawyer Erwin most savagely

H. P. Williams, vice president; L. R. Merrill, secretary; H. B. Wenzell, treasurer; governing board, J. B, Beals, C. E. Otis, F. G. Ingersoll, G. C. Squires, C. N. Bell, C. D. O'Brien and H. H. Horton.

slide of 1,000 feet in length. show improvements valued at \$895,385.

years, may have great difficulty in over-coming the malady which prostrated him.

C. W. Wentworth, the potographer who his return he took to his bed with pleuropneumonia, which was the cause of his death. The decensed was born at New gaged in the iron trade. He came to Minesota in 1880.

and Judge Hicks sentences him to the penitentiary for ten years. The city of Rochester is about to purhase two ornamental fountains for pub-

the use of animals. Jordan, Scott county, is said to have a tess, with a winkle in her eye, "do coal deposit. .Warden Stordock and Matron McNeal are to be tried on the Washington county grand jury indictments in Ramsey county. brakemen being killed and an engineer

re not dangerous. The supreme court refused a new trial to Peter Johnson, who was convicted of manslaughter for killing James Morrow at the South St. Paul stock yards in Dakota Co., last spring. The evidence against Johnson was largely circumstantial, but the jury had found a verdict against him, and the appeal was made on the ground of technical irregularities in the indictment

At New Ulm, Mrs. C. F. Held, committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter. No were early settlers. Congressman Rice and P. H. Kelly recommend William Lee for postmaster to succeed Dr. Day at St. Paul. The health commissioner's report for

1887 will show that St. Paul is the healthiest city in the United States. At Crookston, W. L. Sargent, an old resident and veterinary surgeon, attempthave caused the act. William Welch, the hero of the famous Welch-Vilas imbroglio, is sat down upon

in the Minneapolis court. Hon. Henry Foss died at Morris, Dec. 9. He was an old settler and a prominent citizen. He represented the district in the legislature of 1874. Heary Norton, about 28 years of age, and living a few miles from Arlington, was found in the barn hanging by the neck with a halter. The deed is supposed to have been committed during a temporary fit of

insanity. and a companion got into a row with some Indians. One of the latter was killed. Stillwater recently. Taylor's sentence Minneapolis fails to get the Republican At Montgomery, Le Sueur county, the

temporarily insane. Nearly \$1,100 were found near his person.

John T. Ames of Northfield and A. T. Hamm of West St. Paul were married at Faribault. Postmaster Day is in possession of figures from Washington authorities that shows St. Paul to rate tenth in the cities

of the United States in the number of pounds of newspapers that are transmitservices, and always spoke of themted through the mails. New York of course ranks first, followed by Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Detroit, Milwaukee and then per cent. over 1886. Cleveland and Pittsburg, each claiming 300,000 population, rank twelfth and fourteenth respectively. William Bodtka, an unmarried man, fell from the bridge at Weaver while intoxicated and broke his neck.

Mr. George S. Marsh was presented with an elegant gold watch and chain by the employes of the passenger department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul. Articles of incorporation were signed in Faribault by the ladies who are preparing to build a home for old and infirm women escaped to high ground or took refuge in trees, where they remained until they were rescued. In the province of Chihli, where disastrous inundations have also occurred, tary. Directors Mrs. Cornelia Hill, Mrs. C. A. Sanderson, Mrs. Emily S. Flint, Mrs. Eliza D. Pye and Mrs. Charlotte Chaffee. At Brainerd, Mrs. Wilbur Homes, who was supposed cared by faith some three months ago, has succumbed to her afflic-tion which was Bright's disease.

The Dutch people take the greatest

The official building statistics of

Haddock.

Miss Annie Hinman, of Minneapolis, blew out the gas in her room, and died a few road-beds and the rails. These lines

George Maule, the young man indicted who are controlled by the government. for swindling widow Olson of St. Cloud out The third class fare rates give the of money white palming himself off to her as her nephew, pleaded guilty and was ing about. You can go from one end sentenced to two years in Stillwater. by her neighbors in St. Paul, has organized an ice rink and carnival club, with a rink, and in connection with it a toboggan Winona's building statistics for 1887 Germany. She does not at present, but intends in the end to run them

Rev. Mgr. Ravoux continues at St. Jo. | all.-T. C. Drawford in the New York seph's hospital, St. Paul, in a weak condition. The monsigneur, being in advanced Frank Dingley makes 350 miles on his wheel at Minneapolis in less than 24 hours. The Rev. J. B. Halton, for a long time pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angels, in Hastings, died in Preston, Fillmore at Hastings for that reason. He was born h County Caven, Ireland, ordained in St. Paul and located in Hastings in 1868, readdressed the committee, and both submitted printed briefs. There is no disagreement as to the facts.

The committee discussed the matter and determined unanimously to report in factor of Mr. Faulkner's title to the seat.

Senator Jones of Arkansas introduced by the search of the committee contestants addressed the committee, and both submitted printed printed printed unanimously to the gallows erected. Up they ascended, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character, in their fatality and their powers of the character, in their fatality and their powers of the character, in their fatality and their powers of the character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character, in their fatality and their powers of the character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character, in their fatality and their powers of the character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their progress, in their character preasantly, difference in their character pre 9.12 per thousand on an estimate of 150,-

> was shot at Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6, by a am glad to hear it, I hope we shall ealous husband, was a resident of Anoka have the pleasure of seeing your majfrom 1883 until after the big fire in 1884. esty there again before long." But Springer Harbaugh, a well known citizen, died in St. Paul. Mr. Harbaugh at sort of thing, for when Lady Blessingtended the National agricultural college at | ton, shortly after he had been pro-Chicago, and while there was taken ill. On | claimed emperor, went to the Tuiler-Lisbon, Ohio, March 16, 1816. He removed to Pittsburg in 1845, where he en- | chilling reception from the French sov-The Wright county jury find Murray guilty of the crime charged against him.

ic parks, and favor drinking fountains for

scalded somewhat. The names of the brakemen were Holmes and Kline. Engineer Travis was much hurt, but his wounds

of the legislature voted for it, and that it ed suicide by taking fifteen grains of strychnine. A doctor saved him by means all the tedious argument and testibanking laws of the state. Further, that of an emetic. Despondency is supposed to

Taylor was convicted and sent to the pris-O. C. Gregg, who has been conducting | dent that a few days ago she learned that her husband was a felon. She was at was not long commuted by Gov. Hubbard united with his family.

> Attorney-Gen. Clapp recommends the study of temperance text books in schools under the law. Judge Collins has already furnished three opinions in the Supreme Miss Alice, youngest dauthter of Hon.

[Hollanders Interested in the United States.

in our country. You will not go into a hotel where the New York stock The Convent of Mercy, under the charge of Rov. Mother Joseph, has just completed an extensive building upon the tract of land recently purchased just outside the city limits of Morris. A department will be devoted to the education of Indian boys and will be averaged of their schooling being the extensive building properties. All educated and German. These three languages are taught in the common schools. A Dutch gentleman told me the other day that the recitations in the schools markets are not reported. All educatbeing were conducted in the three languages alternating. Geography would be taught one day in English, another Paul for 1887, show that building im- day in German and so on with the provements were made that cost cleven other studies. Rotterdam has agreat million of dollars, and that nearly 4,000 commercial trade with the United commercial trade with the United States. Back of it the Holland authorities are now beginning to reclaim for his part in securing the acquittal of another large tract of sea marsh land. Arensdorf, accused of the murder of Rev. They have begun the work of dyking and expect to add from The election for new officer of the Ram- Inffeen to twenty thousand acres to sey county Bar Association, resulted as the available Holland soil. The rail-follows: Judge C. E. Flandrau, president; ways of this country are run by the government. The roads are in much better condition than the best in England and their cars infinitely superior to the English in comtrt and elegance. In Belgium the government owns the are leased to private corporations, of Belgium to the other on a third-Winona, determined not to be outdone class ticket for less than a dollar and a half, our money. The government capital stock of \$20,000, to build an ica is beginning to take possession of the railroads. The general impression is that it controls all the railroads in

> Napoleon III. and His American Guest.

From Modern Society. The following relating to Napoleon III.—the authenticity of which we county, on the 9th inst., aged forty-five guarantee-is not generally known. years. He had been in poor health for a On a citizen of Yankeeland being prenumber of years, and resigned his charge sented to him by Mr. Dayton, the American minister to the court of the Tulleries, Napoleon III., wishing to be maining until 1883. He has a prother in most gracious, remarked pleasantly, when the Gothamite, not to be outdone in civility, blandly replied: "I ies, expecting a hearty welcome for the sake of the old days at Gore House, Kensington, and met with a ereign, who, tull of his new dignity, could not overlook the scandal which her ladyship's known intimacy with Count d'Orsay could not fail to give Fise to, the nephew of the petit capo ral distinctly got the worst of it. "Do you intend staying long in France?" coldly asked his imperial majesty, with marked emphasis. "No, sire," replied the Irish coun-

The First Lady to Do it,

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record The first lady who has ever attended the sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission appeared there recently. She is the young, clever and handsome daughter of Geo. Rice, the Marietta oil man, who has made such a brave fight for life against the whole power of the Standard Cil Co. She sits every day by her father's side facing the fifty lawyers (more rather than less) whom the railroads summoned by Rice before the Commission to answer to his charge of discrimination in favor of the Standard Oil Co. have sent here to represent them. Miss Rice knows as much about her father's case as he does. She takes charge of part of the papers, watches all the proceedings, and from time to time makes suggestions to her father's counsel, Jno. Randolph Tucker, Judge Loomis, and Mr. Follett, of Cincinnati. Her suggestions are always valuable—the lawyers act upon them at once, and with advantage. She never seems to tire through mony, which wearies even the members of the commission. She is a heroine who fights in the legal warfare as bravely and zealously as though it was raining shot and shell. From the time the Commission meets until the time it adjourns she is the most interesting person in the big room. Yet withal she is as modest and as winsome as any girl in a drawingroom. Her father is a six-footer, with clean-shaven face, scanty blonde

hair, and very keen prominent eyes.

Prim American Tories. As late as fifty years ago there were three old maiden ladies living at Hingham, Mass., who retained their loyalty to the British crown, and spoke of William IV. as their sovereign lord. They were the Misses Barker, whose father had been an officer in the British army previous to the revolution, and his sword hung over

the fireplace. Their talk was about things before the revolutionary war and of the friends who went to England rather than live in the revolted colony. One day, shortly after the death of a noted Massachusetts jurists, Chiel Justice Parker called upon the Misses Barker. In the course of the conversation, he said:

"We have met with a sad loss, ladies, in the death of our chief justice.' "We too," replied the eldest lady, applying a handkerchief to her eyes, have met with a heavy loss in the death of George IV." The monarch of unsavory memory had died that June, and the old ladies were dressed in purple, which was then the court mourning. They received a pension from the British government on account of their father's

'outh's Companion. A Modern Samson.

selves as "eating the king's bread."-

Michael Schmidt of New York, a Bavarian by birth, claims to be the champion weight lifter of the world. The ease and grace with which he hand. les a barrel of sugar and other objects that weigh hundreds of pounds is prima facia evidence that Schmidt is very strong, but none of his weight lifting feats are half so astonishing as the way he breaks stones with his bare fist. He will back himself to break any stone, the surface of which is smooth, that doesn't weigh more than 10 pounds. On the lower side or outer edge of his hand, which in ordinary people is soft, there is a muscle as big as a clothes line, and a good deal harder. While in London Schmidt was induced to spar with Jem Mace, the English lightweight. Mace hit Schmidt when and where he pleased but finally grew reckless. Ducking forward to avoid a blow he was hit on the head by Schmidt and nearly killed,

I care not for spring; on his fickle wing Let the blossoms and the buds be burne He woos them amain with his treacherou And he scatters them ere the morn. An innocent elf, he knows not himself, Nor his own chauging mind an hour;

He'll smile in your face, and with wry He'll wither your youngest flower. Let the summer sun to his bright home He shall never be sought by me; When he's dimmed by a cloud I can laugh

And care not how sulky he be! For his darling child is the madness wild That sports in fierce fever's train: And when love is too strong it doesn't last

As many have found to their pain. A mild harvest night, by the tranquil light Of the modest and gentle moon, Has a far sweeter sheen for me. I ween. Than the broad and unblusing noon. But every leaf awakens my grief,

Asit lieth beneath the tree: So let autumn air be ever so fair. It by no means agrees with me. But my song I troll out for Christmas The hearty, the true and the bold; A bumper I drain, and with might

main Give three cheers for this Christmas old! We'll usher him in with a merry din That shall gladden his joyous heart, And we'll keep him up, while there's bito or sup, And in fellowship good we'll part.

In his honest pride, he scorns to hide One jot of his hard-weather scars; They're no disgrace, for there's much the same trace On the cheeks of our bravest tars. Then again I sing till the roof doth ring, And it echoes from wall to wall. To the stout old wight, fair welcome to-

As the king of the seasons all! -Charles Dickens.

The Reverend Silas Slaughter.

And How He Cot His Christmas Cift. At last he graduated, not without honor, and, in a short time, from being simple "Si" he became the Rev. Silas Slaughter. It was a proud day to his good old father when, in the old brick church, he preached his first sermon, but it was a wretched day to him. Recluse that he had been, it was martyrdom to face a congregation. and he hardly knew what he said or how he said it. But the people were surprised; his dreams had borne fair fruit, and although he knew it not the meditations of his heart had a power and a newness the congregation had not found in the platitudes of the venerable brother who ministered in and out of season to their heavenly souls.

So call came after call until now the Rev. Silas Slaughter was pastor of the resident church in the most fertile portion of Kentucky. He had found his congregation rich and fashionable and numb with the half deadness of a comatose spirituality. He had brought to it the vital forces of his own deep, intense and dreamy nature. Now it was the foremost in all works of Christian charity, and every man, woman and child in the large congregation was devoted to Brother Silas Slaughter, the pastor of God's flock. All of which was a mysterious thing to the Rev. Silas, who could only explain it on the theory that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

But, much as there was to gratify him and fill him with rejoicing, the Rev. Silas Slaughter was not happy on this Christmas eve.

He thought of Miss Sybel Mc-Tavish with a shudder, and considered what he should say when he called to thank her for the slippers and the smoking-caps, and wondered if he should say the same to her as he would to the other ladies who had remembered him with similar favors. And he wondered with a laugh in his sadness if, in the almost inconceivable event that he should ever kiss Miss Sybel, whether the point of her nose would not feel cold to his cneek in spite of its suspicious redness. For he knew that the chaste virgin sought him and would not begrudge him a quiet kiss when the heavens were propitious and the auspices faner charms. Sybel was a correct and proper maiden, who never dodged the means of grace, and looked as if she had cold feet and a clammy nose. So he hankered not for her. In his simplicity, though, he thought she would make a good minister's wife, and maybe she was the thorn in the flesh which the Lord had ordained for him to bear

about with him. it. It seemed hopeless, too, and he over her. Indeed, she seems to take strong to-morrow if we yield to our was half glad that it was hopeless for he knew if there was hope he could not turn away from her. In all the homes woman is an inflicter of grief in love and in the great old country parlor turn away from her. the picture of that domestic scene stand Dixie." gave him the horrors only less deep than the wretched companion picture willingly draw upon the canvas of his or with her.

Yet there was nothing bad about Dixie Dooley only that the most solid would nestle down into the depths of the adjective." her father's cushioned pew and eye the Reverend Silas Slaughter with a buke he did not utter, and after a pursed up mouth and a glance hall while his friend asked: quizzical and half in earnest as if she were feigning an interest in something she knew to be the most arrant nonsense. She was a plump, round, comely maiden with an arch eye and a springy step, who thought little of the world to come while this world was so fair and so full of fun. In the sunshine she was gay, in the shadows "Parson," said he, "Mrs. Dooley and lowncast eye and bated breath, but underneath herskirts a dainty, plump little foot no bigger than a sparrow tapped impatiently upon the carpet, and the beauty and two underneath herskirts a dainty, plump little foot no bigger than a sparrow tapped impatiently upon the carpet, and the ears which almost came into the young man in question. The old lady is out there in the buggy now, and she says you must come out and take your Christmas dainty, plump little foot no bigger than a sparrow tapped impatiently upon the carpet, and the tears which almost came into the eyes werenotdrawn from the wells of sympathy, but sprang from the did might as well say you will come."

The ministerial cheek flushed a little and the pastoral eye grew brighter with the invitation—all of which did not escape the eye of Lawyer Tom.

Soit came to pass that the Reversiand Silas had learned to love her—be scarcely knew how and why. At first the thought to interest her in congregational work and to get her to be of cloudy weather she was petulant!

serious on some subject. He approached her as he would a chinaman or any other sort of heathen and with as poor success. He had cause to be as poor success. He had cause to be

came the more confirmed when in her please. Good-night." presence until he became ashamed of of her, and yet could not keep her out off toward his lodging, whistling. Beof his mind do what he would. While pondering upon these things read the note. It merely said: there came a knock upon his door,

and Thomas Turner, Esq., came Reverend Silas' few friends at college, getting him his present comfortable place. Lawyer Tom knew a good man when he saw him, and always held that there was true metal in Silas. So he made free sometimes, sinner that he was, to come and smoke a pipe or two with his clerical friend after the night had come and the chance of pas. | not know, do you? toral visiting was slim. Both were men of books and loved to talk books, and the Reverend Silas was never sorry to see his friend. "You seem to be taking life easy,

"Yes, easy enough so far as the body is concerned, but not altogether easy "What have you got to disquiet you thought, too, with a quick flush and to dawn upon him. now? Didn't old Sybel McTavish send a sudded heart-throb, that Dixie Doo- "Dixie, have I you her usual pair of slippers for a ley would be there. He tried to put Christmas present?"

Silas," said Tom as he entered.

hardly know what to wish for, either." in hand to answer "Yes" or "No" you try old Sybel. She's pretty tough glad, half sorry, when the ride ended. slow degrees, the space between them noble things. It is wond

ove with her. She would snap him and directed it. Then both rose to eign missions. So a long silence fell up when he became serious with her, gether and bidding the Reverend Silas and snub him fearfully when he verged good-night, walked out. At the buggy, upon the sentimental, as he sometimes would. She would never learn Tom said: "Well, Uncle Joe, there's er to the surface of two bright, tender, to love him, and was utterly unfit for no hurry about the matter I wanted soft blue eyes. a minister's wife-in short the girl had to talk to you about and it is getting no heart, he thought, and yet he loved late, so I'll see you another time. her. And his natural diffidence be-

Dear Dixie:-You have the Reverend

Silas hooked in the gill. He is coming to in. Tom Turner was one of the dinner with you to-morrow, and if you and had been mainly instrumental in is worth the trouble, and I believe you cheeks. He waited to hear his doom, want him nearly as bad as he wants you. You have played him enough, now strike him. I expect to be groomsman. Tom. Dixie thought a long time before she went to sleep, and probably she and the Reverend Silas Slaughter were thinking on the same subject-I do

A clear and cold and frosty Christmas day it was, but the pious young hospitality at his journey's end, and he this latter thought away, but could "Oh, yes; and I got a number of not; the very buggy wheels, as they other kind remembrances from the crunched through the thin crust of congregation. I have no cause to com- snow upon the turnpike, seemed to plain of any temporal matter, for I say, "Dix-ie Doo-ley, Dix-ie Doo-ley," have everything that a man ought to and he could barely keep the thread want, but I am not satisfied, and of his companion's talk well enough

as poor success. He had cause to be piqued at the want of respect she showed toward him and his sacred of himsined to laugh hims something on a piece of paper;

before her. Yet the solt, warm hand the himself of the pearls of piece of paper; bauble and so little for the pearls of of dressing to be seen everywhere at the quaint fashions of her daring irreverence. As usually happens the missionary was converted by the heathen—he made no perceptible impression on her and fell desperately in pression on her and fell desperately in the large mith her. She mould enough the made in the mount of the large mith her. She mould enough to laugh on a piece of paper; was more than human flesh could bear, and his own closed with a tender of the large mith her. She mould enough the mount of the large mith her. She mould enough the mount of the large mith her the mount of the upon them both, and the little foot

1. The girls who have nearly all tapped more impatiently than ever to dress themselves with it. At last she drew her hand away.

"Had you many Christmas presents?" said she. "A great many," said the minister have as well as their money in appear-The portly farmer whirled away be as if his thoughts were afar off. "My his boorishness whenever he thought hind his fast roadster and Tom walked people are very kind to me," and then his face burned as he said stammerfore she retired for the night Dixie ing, "I-I-I should-have liked it-if there had—been—some small thing—some trifle—from you."

The poor man felt guilty of high treason and fairly trembled when he don't land him you are a little fool. He sa wthe red fires of anger glow in her and waited a long time, while he could hear the old clock ticking in the room across the hall and hardly knew whether it was a clock or the beating of his heart. At last she spoke, with her eyes still cast down. "I gave you a Christmas present in-

again. As she said it her lips pouted and minister cared not for the keen air as quivered a little. The Reverend Silas

> There was a half malicious gleant, not devoid of triumphant light, in the corner of her eye, but he did not see it, as she meekly answered:

"Yes, sir." The Rev. Silas Slaughter was human, and he thought he saw his way clear to a new field of usefulness. "Maybe you want a wife. Suppose when decency required. He was half Gravely, as became his cloth, and by



in all the Christian graces, but if you | young minister thought if the forbid- | "Dixie, will you give me your Chris take off her teeth and false hair."

what, though. "What's the trouble with Dixie?" But he knew himself well enough to and when I try to talk to her soberly

and firesides that his dreams constructed for him in the circling smoke clouds of his pipe not once did he see Miss Sybel McTavish, but inevery one the round face of Dixie Dooley laughter the family and their guest were gathter the family and the ed at him as if in mockery and to show him how his dreams were a delusion and a snare. He knew it could not be, he felt it should not be, and Maybe you do not altogether under-washed and carefully put away in its that true, is the felt it should not be and the mockery and to see that the cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that her best china was duly not be, he felt it should not be, and Maybe you do not altogether under-washed and carefully put away in its that true, it is that true, it is the state in the first head in the cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for. His good wife, too, soon left the room to see that he cattle were provided for the room to see that he cattle were provided for the room to see that he cattle were provided for the room to see that he cattle were provided for the room to see that he ca

Thomas Turner, Esq., had taken a sincerity of her beauty was counter-balanced by an exceeding levity of time at the Rev. Silas Slaughter. disposition. She would never be se- Neither of the men spoke a word, unrious. In the midst of his most search- til at last, in a half musing tone, the ous. ing sentences she would watch the lawyer said: Silas, you understand buzzing of a blue-bottle fly about the theology and can preach a first-rate ceiling of the church and during his sermon, but when it comes to a wom-fluttering heart, the Rev. Silas Slaugh-"The ceiling of the church and during his sermon, but when it comes to a wommost impassioned exhortations she en you are a d—d fool; pardon me for ter began to talk with Dixie. "Now

Just then came another knock at for the Lord's poor, and, carried the study door, and Deacon Dooley away by his subject, he grew eloquent entered—that is he stood just inside and forgot for the time how his heart the door, holding it open as he spoke. was beating. She listened to him with "Parson," said he, "Mrs. Dooley downcast eye and bated breath, but and I have been in town all day get- underneath herskirts a dainty, plump

have to bear a cross at all, she is den fruit upon the tree in Eden was mas gift in my hand again? vorable. Yet he had never felt the need of praying for strength to resist more than 75 pounds if she would punished man for eating of it. At the 'May I keep it always, and make dinner-table he looked beyond the every day a Christmas? "I was not thinking of her at all," browned turkey and gave thanks for She said nothing, but the clerical said the Rev. Silas innocently enough, but with not altogether the due respect for truthfulness. Your cousin, spect for truthfulness for truthfu Dixie Dooley, was in my mind some- ley, and with the last slice of juicy a space which the Rev. Silas Slaughter pie he seemed to taste in the crisp | did not know whether it was a minute crust the flavor of her dimpled hands. "I can make nothing of her levity. It was all wrong, he knew-the girl She takes a serious view of nothing, was heartless; but for that one day, he would yield himself to the current know that he loved Deacon Dooley's she laughs at me. The girl seems to of his love and to morrow he would pastor's arms. daughter Eixie. It seemed sinful that have no soul whatever, and it vexes me be strong. Alas, my brother of the he should do so, but he could not help that I can have no influence for good preaching persuasion, we are never left the poor preacher to stand the

"Guess Who This Is?"

accustomed place. Dixie Dooley and "Maybe not, but I have prayed for the minister were left alone. Like all guidance, and it distresses me to country parlors in which fires are not which he knew Miss Sybel would most | think that I can do nothing for her | built oftener than once a week this room was cold, and Dixie-artful Dixie-drew an old-fashioned sofa round pipe from the mantle and lit it. He before the fire and made the parson leaned back in his seat and looked sit upon it with her. There was a clear foot of space or more between them, and of course there could be no harm, but it made the preacher nerv-

Glad and timid, with a sense of his the adjective."

The Reverend Silas looked the rebuke he did not utter, and after a best he could, he hid his agitation and told her of chronic catarrh which af-"Has Dixie given you a Christmas flicted poor old Sister Simpkins, and the rheumatic horrors of old brother

or an eternity. "Hallo, what does this mean?" said

Deacon Dooley, who had fed his cattle, tries from apples, pears and malt and and come in, to see his daughter in her | in that year an ordinance was passed Dixie darted out of the room, and torrent of her father's wrath. Wak-

ing as if from a dream, the minister looked at the farmer in a dazed, half- to the great prejudice not alone of

the old man gently. "It is true, Brother Dooley."

"Then takeher, and I know my child will have a true and worthy husband." "And for what I am about to receive may the Lord make me truly thankful," said the preacher. "Amen!" said Dixie.

"Did my cousin Dixie give you a Christmas present to-day?" said Tom Turner as he entered the pastor's "The Lord gave; may it be many years before he takes it away," said

the Rev. Silas Slaughter reverently. When on his death-bed and too weak to sign his name, the late Governor Bartlett, of California, told his Hipshur. He tried to impress her brother that he had promised the "Maybe she will give you one yet." with the great importance of caring mother of a young man imprisoned for forgery that he would pardon her son after he had served three years. "Convey my wishes," he said. "to Waterman after I am dead. I know he will cary them out." Governor

"The Moth of Money." Putting aside all the sad showing o

low ideals to be found in the manner around us we may perhaps help ourselves and others to find a better plane of thought on the subject by taking note of what some girls have said who hold the matter under consideration. I find it possible to divide these girls into three classes.

the money they want, and who believe that their first duty in life is 2. The girls who have very little

money, and who use what time they

ing as welldressed as possible. 3. The girls who have very little either of time or ol money at their disposal, and whose interests are in something quite different from their clothes, yet who have taste and sentiment, and who suffer if they ever find themselves dressed inappropriately. We have all known girls belonging

We know the girl who is given near-

y all the money she wants and is

to each of these classes.

told to get the prettiest things she can find to wear. What is the result? Sometimes, like the girls in confectionery shops who get so tired of sweet to your own hand, but you seemed not to want it and I took it back things that they never want to touch them, the taste palls. It is like any other earthly possession—once ours we care very little for it. I heard a young dressmaker with a large custom he sat beside Deacon Dooley in the buggy whiring along toward the good farmer's country home. He knew there knowledge about this matter, which the plainest things I could find, and was a warm welcome and unstinted Jonathan Edwards had thrown no never think of dress again as long as light upon. Little by little light began I live." Famous actresses, too, whose profession requires constant atten-"Dixie, have I been an egregious tion to dress, are known to despise

fine dressing when they are in private. Charlotte Cushman, who saw more of society and that of the best kind through a long series of years than almost anybody of her time, used to limit herself to three dresses—a comfortable gray wollen dress for every day, a good black dress and a light silk for "occasions." This left her a margin of money for doing many

It is wonderful what a moth of money fine dressing is; and of all unsatisfactory results perhaps to be finely dressed is one of the least. I am speaking, of course, of fine dressing, not forgetting that witty saying of one of our excellent New England women—that "there is a consolation in being well dressed which even relig-

ion cannot bestow." Religion does not work in that way. If we neglect our duties she is not coming to help us until we take pains to help ourselves; and one of our first duties to ourselves and to others is to be fitly dressed. There never was a carelessly dressed or an unneat person known who was not also careless about appointments, careless at figures, unneat in processes of thought, and in some way untrustworthy.

Alas! It is a fact—that clothes illustrate the man .- Mrs. James T. Fields in Wide Awake.

Rum a Modern Invention. Popular Science Monthly.

The ancients knew of nothing more powerful than light fermented wines, and have left warnings enough of the abuse of them. Alcohol was not discovered till the seventh century, although an older story exists of a monk, Marcus, who collected and condensed in wool the steam of heated wine, and then pressed out from the wool a balsam, which he applied to the wounds of those who fell at the siege of Rheims, in the reign of Clovis He also mixed this balsam with honey and produced a cordial which brought the moribund back to life. Clovis, however, did not wait for the approach of death before claiming his share of the cordial. According to Dr. Sandford Chaille the distillation of spirits from wine was not discovered till the twelfth century,

and spirits did not come into common use as drinks until the fifteenth, notice respecting reduction of passenger sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. rates. Professor Arnoldus de Villanova, in the fourteenth century, made a panacea of the water of life, which gave writes the editor of the World concerning sweet breath and fortified the mem- the president's message: "I find Presiory, besides being good for sore eyes, the | dent Cleveland's views on tariff revision toothache and the gout, and having and the reduction of the surplus sound other wonderful properties. Distilled economically, angacious politically and other wonderful properties. Distilled spirits came into use in London in 1350, and had to be prohibited in 1494. Michael Sayonarda produced 1494. Michael Savonarola produced conclusions nor with the reasonings about as light a one as you can shoul- haif as tempting as she looked, the "Yes, sir; if you want it," and she a treatise on making the water of life which they are supported." in the fifteenth century, which became a standard authority on the subject, and was followed by the work of Matthioli de Sienna. These books

> About 1520 the Irish usquebaugh began to acquire reputation in England. Before 1601 "brand wine" had come to be distilled in the Low Counat Tournay forbidding the sale of the liquor except by anothecaries, partly "Lecause of the dearness of coin and partly because of the drunkenness which this cheap brand wine caused, homes and lives, but to the extreme danger of the souls of the drinkers, many of whom had died without con-

The act of extracting alcohol from little face in her hands, "What does all this mean?"

"He wants me to be his wife, father."

"Is that true, Mr. Slaughter?" said

"Is that true, Mr. Slaughter?" said

"Is the control of application of the art of "doctoring"

> How to Break up a Baby's Cold.

From Good Housekeeping. When I find a baby has taken cold, the harbor of New York, is one of the most not so feverish and sick as to require packing, which one dreads to do because of the increased danger resulting from any exposure afterwards, but a smart cold in its first stages, with red eyes and running nose and stuffed head, I take the little one in my lap several times through the day and again at bedtime, and 'removing and weaknesses which make life a burden and again at bedtime, and 'removing boots and stockings, rub the little sold by druggists, under a positive guarfeet—soles and tops and ankles—with Then I rub the little bared back from neck to hips, especially along the spine, with oil, also shielding baby's back from cold drafts and letting warm rays of firelight heat it just right, chafing and in the spine, and it is not as a salary in congress.

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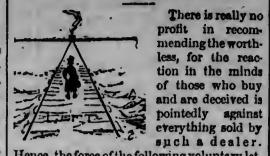
Composers.

(\$1.25) by Gerraude H. Churchill. A book of fine appearance, quite suitable for a gift, and containing the names, date of birth and numerous quotations in prose and verse, all about 700 prominent musical men. Spaces in the book for every day in the year give an opportunity to record the birth of friends, &c.

Children's Africa.

Children's Africa. right, chafing and thoroughly heating till the skin will absorb no more oil. Wrapped in flannel and tucked

If there is hoarseness in connection with other symptoms of an oncoming cold, for a simple remedy I like to give the baby boiled molasses with a bit of butter, sweet oil or hen's oil in it, or a few tablespoonfuls of onion syrup made of sliced onions and brown sugar, which helps soothe the throat and clear the bowels, carrying away, perhaps, the aggravating source of the cold, HOW THEY FALL BEHIND.



such a dealer. Hence, the force of the following voluntary letter, which is based upon the conscientious conviction formed from the long and cautious experience of a leading drug house of Boston, represents in every line a most important and valued revelation: "Boston, July 11, 1887.—The Charles A. Vogeler Co.—Gentle-1887.—The Charles A. Vogeler Co.—Gentle-men: Many preparations are placed before the public, and for a time at least they have a large but temporary sale—large, because of the extensive advertising; temporary, as the suffering class soon realize that the compound possesses but little merit. Not so with St. Jacobs Oil. Its success has been constant St. Jacobs Oil. Its success has been constant from the start, and to-day we regard it as one of those standard remedies that our trade consider as absolutely essential to always carry in their stock. Personal experience and the good words of the druggists of New England all tend to prove that each year will add to its sale and well deserved popularity. Signed, Doolittle & Smith." Taking the many cases of cure, published by the proprietors, examples are given of its unvarying

prictors, examples are given of its unvarying effects in the worst chronic cases, and there is nothing in trade which can approach its efficacy. A Lowly Tragedy.

Boston Courier. The tragedies of the poor are oftenest made up of trifles which produce no impression in the telling; the slow weariness of stravation, the humble privations, the little things which wear away the stones.

An end came to one of those long, sad histories not long since. An old man and his wife who had lived togeth- astic." Look out for another farewell er for nearly fifty years were together in their poor lodgings. They had known better days, and even been well-to-do in earlier life. Almost helpless with age and with the effects of privation and sorrow, the old man had fought with all his might, and still it was but a bare subsistence that he had been able to win. Tonight he was in one of those moods of dejection which come with want and

"What would become of you," he said to his wife, "it anything should happen to me?" "Oh, nothing will happen to you," she said reassuringly. "Don't get to wor.ying.' "But I feel so feeble lately, that I

can't help thinking what you would do without me." "Oh, I should be taken care of in some way," she said. "There is always a way out of things. We've been together so long and lived through so many things that we ought to have confidence that things will "Oh, I should be taken care of in through so many things that we ought to have confidence that things will turn out all right somehow." The next morning she woke and spoke to her husband. He did not answer. She put out her hand and her fingers touched the cold cheek of the dead.

MARKETS.

CHICAGO;—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 73%; No. 3 spring, 65c; No. 2 red, 74%c. Corn; No. 2, 44%c. Oats, No. 2, 26%c. Rye. No. 2, 52%c. Barley, No. 2, 77c. Fiax seed No. 1, \$1.17%. Timothy seed, prime \$2.31. Mess pork, per barrel, \$13.25. Lard per 100 lbs., \$6.60. Butter, creamery, 28c; dairy, 24c. Eggs. 21c. Duluth:—No. 1 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 66c; No. 3 Northern, 62c. Minneapolis:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 74c; No. 1 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 65c. Flour, \$4.15. Bran and shorts, \$10.50 to \$12.50. Corn, No. 2, 39c. Oats, No. 2 white, 26c. Barley, 50c to 60c. Flax, \$1.13%. Feed \$14.50 to \$15.50. Hay, wild, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Timothy, \$12 to 12.50. St. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 1 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 64c. Corn, No. 2, 39c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 63c; No. 1 white, 32c; No. 2 white, 26c; No. 3, 25c. Barley, No. 2, 55c; No. 3, 48c. Rye, No. 2, 43c. Ground feed, No. 1\$14.50; No. 2, \$14.00. Corn meal, unbolted, \$14.75. Bran, bulk, \$11.00. Hay, No. 1 wild, \$8.50; No. 1 upland prairie, \$9; No. 2 do, \$7; Timothy \$12.00. Flax seed, \$1.08. Timothy seed, \$1.90. Clover seed, \$3.40. Potatoes. 65c. Eggs, 21c. Butter, creamery, 20c to 25c; dairy, 12c to 21c; packing, 8c to 10. Turkeys, live, 6c to 7c. Chickens, 6c to 7c. Milwaukee:—Wheat, 71%c. Corn, No. 3, 44%c. Oats, No. 2 white, 28%, Rye, No. 1, 53%c. Barley, No. 2, 73c. Pork, \$13.25. Lard, \$6.60. Butter, dairy, 21c. Eggs, 18%c.. Cheese, 11%c

The Northern Pacific ticket agents along the line have received the general manager's official instruction not to pay any attention to the railway commission's

President Eliot of Harvard college

Lucien Chateiain, an officer of the A ibes garrison, has been arrested.

Thin hair thickened, baldness cured, and gray hair made to return to its youthful color by the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

The Five Sisters. There were five sisters, and each had Flora would fain be a fashionable dame Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for looks;

Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth; Sensible Sarah sought first for good So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fash-

Messrs. Esmonde and O'Connor, of the British parliament, were given a reception at which Senators Sherman and Ingalls nade speeches.

Bartholdi's Creat Work. The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in

It is not understood why druggists keep in stock so many kinds of medicines for

coughs, colds, and comsumption, when it is only necessary to keep Allen's Lung Balsam, that old, reliable remedy, which wrapped in name and tucked away in her warm nest for the night, baby often wakes in the morning with but little trace of her cold.

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A SLIGHT COLD, if neglected, often attacks the lungs. Brown's Bronchial Troches give sure and immediate relief. Sold only in hoxes. Price 25 cents.

Third and fourth-class postmasters in convention endorse President Cleveland and want more pay.

There is a distinction between the prince of Wales and his other name, Albert Ed ward. Officially he is opposed to prize fighting, but as Albert Edward he is a regprofit in recomular attendant at slugging matches.

The three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1884. The three P's when alguifying Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pelletts, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of

health to the body. It is stated on good authority that in few days the name of Gen. Bragg will be sent into the senate for minister to

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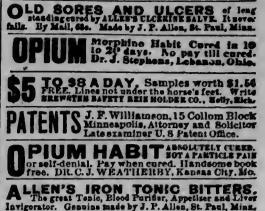
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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Merry Christmas. Sunday is Christmas. Clear your side walks of snow,

The weather was mild and pleas. ant all of last week Slocum of Norwood has something new this week

A large lot of Mikado Toboggans to be selected from at Youngs.

Wood is coming into our market quite freely now. Special prices this week at J.

Ten dozen white and colored silk Fresh meats, Fresh Beef, Pork, Muts Mufflers at Youngs.

XMas at Bierstettel. A cold wave struck us on Tues-

Save Money by buying your

Christmas Goods at J. Beierstet- Peter Iltis. Philip Gertlers new Confectionery, the prompt manner in which they

Big rush at Baldwins, go get your presents early. presents buy one of those cheap hanging lamps at Youngs.

It commeced snowing on Tuesday and at this writing, Wednesday, is still at it with good prospects of chants instead of going away to

Here we have it- A large size silk plush Album for \$1,50, at Baldwins new drug store,

The Homeopathic Society of this county, will meet in annual session at Henry Sieben in Benton, January 8th.

Be wise and save your money by buying your Xmas presents of Baldwin & Co's. Large assortment and Bottom Rock Prices on everything, besides

a chance on a large Music Box for every dollars worth of goods. at Beierstettels. Our village was crowded with teams from the Country last Satur- debtedness will exceed \$12,000. day; they were mostly loaded with

wood. Trade in the stores was imcheaper than white wash, Best goods at prices that knocks the

bottom out of everything.

Boys over coats in sizes from six to seventeen years at less than cost at Youngs store. Now is you chance to get them cheap for

young friend Fred Greiner Jr., will take place on the 28th of this month. The happy Bride is M1sa

Go to Henning and Oerter and bny a "Gold & Silver" shirt, just the thing to present to your husband or Son, for Christmas. For Ladies or Gents handsome

signs for holidays presents' call at Lucien Diacon.

dollar music Box.

child are doing well. Sheriff DuToit, says business in his line. has kept him busy every day the past two weeks being the All kinds of Furniture from the cheap first spurt since the last term of

> gular reporter in Augusta and Vic- It will be a pleasant social affair toria. We will furnish the nec- and should draw a large Company. essary stamps and stationery, if any one will call at our office.

Make yourwife a Christmas present with one of those beautiful hold its annual meeting at the signed. Hanging Lamps at J. Beierstettels house of Henry Sieben, in Benton, Store. They will be sold at a trifle above cost.

For the latest handsome designs in Ladies Gold Watches

and Chains, suitable for wedding or Christmas presents, call at the Jewelry store of Lucien Diacon.

ts, bran and feed always on hand, and readers to the new Holiday ad,

The annual session is generally an or just the same. Don't be deceived, but

We have received a slip of paper from Augusta. stating that Henry Direks was about to marry Miss. Limbecker, but as it was not signed, we will not wouch for the truth

of the report Lucien Diacons, Jewelry store.

The executive committee of the Carver County Agricultural Society, will meet at fair Hall Carver, on December 28th. See notice of Secretary Warner elsewhere in this issue.

"I wish I was a public house," said a loving woman to her husband. " Why?" he inquired with Read Henning and Oerter New some degree of surprise, 'Oh be. cause you would run in eighteen or twenty times a day to see me,

Charley Gehl sports the finest pair of harness in this village, and has one of the finest turnouts in and is one of Seligers best.

ien Diacon.

LOST!-The army discharge of Henon hand during their season. Goods des day morning. "with indications ry Gobelhi was lost in the village of Chaska. The finder will please leave it at the HFRALDoffice or with

Our thanks are due to our Chan-Get your Christmas Trees at hassen and Laketown readers for paid their subscription last week. There are still plenty of delinquents For neat and cheap household settle up before the commencement left on our list, and all should of the new year.

If you want to buy christmas presents patronize your home merthe city in hops of saveing a few cents. If everybody went "below" for what they want there would be no village and to do all your trading at home is the best and the surest way to improve the town and thereby enhance the value of your own

Sheriff DuToit, closed the atores of Solomon Davis of Young America, on Wednesday of last week, on attachment in favor of the firm of S. Schwab & Bro., in the sum of \$2850,00. On Friday Mr. Davis made an assignment to Ben. Davis of St. Paul, in favor of his creditors. Mr. Davis has another store in Gaylord, and it is said his in-

of the largest and best equipped terms inquire of. Baldwin sells christmas goods Wind Mills in this county, for Charles Luedloff of Dahlgren. is the standard or Holiday patent, and is fully sixty feet high. Those Chas Gelils new ice house is in want of Mills of this kind should finished, and it is a credit to Mr. see this one and consult Mr. R., in afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the G., and the builder Mr. G. Ru. regard to the same. Information furnished on application, also phamplets.

Death of Bishop De Sch Weinitz. Bishop De Schweinitz, the head of the Moravian Church in America ifty cents a bottle at Franken Drug The wedding of our popular died yesterday. He was an emi-

nent Divine and his death will be a great loss to his Church. The Bishop will be remembered in Chaska, having visited this village several years ago.

At his residence in Chanhassen, Dec. 17th, Nick Faber, age 76 yrs. solid gold rings, large veriety & de- He leaves a vife and family who have the sympathy of our entire and Dwelling situated on Chestnut community. Mr. Faber in one of Street next to Burkhart Bros., Fur-J. Beierstettel is dealing out the pioneer settlers of this county. niture Store for sale on reasonable Tickets pretty lively on his fitty He was born in Luxemberg May terms. 11th 1811, and came to this coun-We are pleased to congratulate try and settled in Chanhassen Town our young friend Frank Schindler, on the advent of a young son in been a loyal and respected citizen, his family. Both mother and leaves many friends to mourn his death.

New Year Ball.

Peter Iltis has a notice in this weeks issue, announcing a grand New Years Bail, at his Hall on Monday Evening, Jan. 2d 1888. We should like to obtain a re- to which he invites the public.

Notice.

neman" of Carver County, will sale. For particulars call on the underon the 8th day of January 1888. All the members of said society should be present at said meeting. H. MILLER.

County Board.

The Board of County Commissioners will meet in annual session Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. We call the attention of our on Monday, January 2d, 1888. tion of miscelaneous business.

County License.

Jan. 2d, 1888, and will then act out the application, to state dis tinctly in which building you wish to keep the saloon, its location, and the particular room in the building. unless strictly complied with, the application will probably be disregarded.

Seit ueber 20 Jahren mit einem ness cost him \$50, and was from listen in St. Paul, Minneapolis und A new invoice of gold Watches, mit, dass er von einem langjæhrigen, received direct from Chicago, Magenleiden von Hern Dr. Wagner on Monday, which I will sell (jetzt in Chaska) vellstændig ge with very little profit during the heilt worden sei und wandte ich Holidays. Call and see at Luc- mich daher gleichfalls an Dr. Wagner, welcher mich in 2½ Monaten vællig von meinem Leiden befreite Ich halte es fuer meine Pflicht dies wahrheits getreu zu veræffentlichen und Herrn Dr. Wagner nochmals fuer seine sorgfæltige Behandlung

Carl Beisse.

for trimming Christmas trees you ever saw and also the finest line of Nuts, Fruits, Candys and Christmas trees can be found at Philip Gertler,

Notice to the Farmers.

January 1888, at IO o'clock in the forenoon at the house of Mr. Ernst Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers of Carver County are invited to attend as it is a matter of great im portance to them.

Leonard Dircks, Sect'y

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm of twenty acres, situated sect 33, Chan hassen, two miles north of Chaska. For sale. Ten acres under cultivation and

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Goods. ever brought to this village. Call at the city drug store.

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A Good Dwelling House for sale The undersigned will sell his lot and new residence at a bargain for cash. It is 16x26 one and a half story, with ell 12x22, Will be sold for \$760 cash, or 800 partly on time, and is the best res idence property in town for that money. The Homeopathic Society "Hah. Removal from town the only reason for

John Kitzmann.

ger, Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dis-

Under the General Laws of 1887 it is the duty of every person that wishes to sell liquors to take out license and to make application to the Board of County Commission-For gold and Silver watches, ers, and to give a boud of \$2,000 gold rings, bracelets, chains, charms to be approved by the Board, also or anything in the line of fine sil- to have the same published for two ver ware, suitable for birth-day, (2) weeks in the official paper, such wedding or holiday present call at being the law. Fill out your application and forward to the County Auditor, on or before Dec. 25th, 1887. The County Board will meet upon the same. Be careful in filling This is absolutely necessary, and

Oeffentliche Danksagung.

starkem Salzfluss an beiden Beinen behaftet, consultire ich die ver viz; this part of the state. The har- schiedeneten Aerzte, auch Speziathe establishment of Philip Heak, New York, doch fand ich nirgends Huelfe. Ein Nachbar theilte mir

Farmer St. Bonifaz

Ho! Santo Clane

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The Laketown Mutual Fire Iusurance Company, will hold their annual meeting on the 10th day of

Theodore Reudiger of this village | balance timber land. There is a good house informs us that he has erected one and well of water near the house. For

CHAS F. ENGLER

Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Herse Cave. Ky pains were almost unendurable and indgot relief from first bottle and after and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he positively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief have died, had it not been for the relief people of Cologne and vicinity that afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at have recen'ly put in a new stock of

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Lologne Winn.
Adam Mohrbecher, Jr., Proprietor. Watertown at the drug store on Wednesday and Thursday the 11th

Vednesday and Thursday the 11th and 12th days of January 1888.

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At living prices. I cordially invite an in-apection of inv new Hotel. To Good Stabling Camden at the house of John

Zellmann on Tuesday the 17th day of January 1888. Young America at the hotel of Wgons, Chas Mankenberg on Wednesday mainem bastan Dank auszusprech- the 18th day of January 1888. Norwood at Efferts Hotel on Thursday the 19th day of January

> Benton at the hause of M. Fluse-Benton at the hause of M. Fluse-mann on Friday the 20th day of January 1888. Cologne at the house of Jos. Meulners on Saturday the 21st day of January 1888.

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THE Waconia News was unusu ally complimentary last week Thanks for the allusion to your humble servant.

hairman; U.A .Harrison, Chas Arine, Ada

THE Presidents message has been received withgreat favor throughout the west. In the east, however, i does not excite much enthusiasm.

Something has happened this week to our regular Waconia, Wal for new trials. tertown and Cologne correspondents expect they will be on hand here-

Our Holiday Supplement.

third annual Holiday supplement and hope it will please you all find. We also wish you all a Merry Christmas.

favor of free trade nor do we find it upon that ground alone. Quarryman and Dealer in possible to concientiously follow theories. Why? Because he hasn't the decisions of Judge Edson, but told us how consumers are protect_ its appeals are manifestly for the ed or why there should be govern. purpose of delay.

ment protection for The Bessemer steel monoply. The crucible steel trust. The nail association. The coal combination. The coke combination. The lumber trust. The sugar trust. The salt combination.

The flour bag trust. The Marine sardine fraud. The window glass combination. The barb wire ring,

The lead trust The school slate trust. The sheet zinc monopoly. The Russia sheet iron monopoly -Glencoe Enterprise.

Our Sick List.

was up to see him Sunday.

Mrs. John Dols, was also dangerously sick the past week, but is

We regret to learn that our old This house is thoroughly Snished, and friend Wm Freukas of Dahlgren, offers the best accommadations for board is on the sick list, with rheumatic BYTHEDAY OR WEEK troubles, but hope to see him out

Dr. Naegeli was called to Commencing at 10 o, clock a. m. the fol-Benton, to see Casper Roth Sr., on Sunday, who was very ill. We understand that he is better now.

Mrs. John Bitzer of Waconia, has been in town for a week or er, seeder, plows, wagons fanning mill more under the medical treatment scale, sleighs, platform buggy, all kinds of Drs, Naegeli & Wagner. We of tarming machinery and implements, learn that she is improving quite and a lot of furniture and household

WANTED 3,000 Bushels of Barley and 300 cords of Wood.

The undersigned will pay the farmers of this county the very highest Cash Market price for 3,000 bushels of Barley, and for 300 cords of hard, soft or mixed wood, delivered at the Union Brewery, within the next 30 days.

G. BEURLEN, Propr.

Docter Johann Habenicht Arzt, Avundarzinna Geburts-

Andrer, 30 Hat sich in Waconia; Carver Co., niedergalassen und ofleriert seine dienste freundlichst an.

In County Jail.

Dr. John Bothmann, hailing from Montrose, Wright Co., who has in our village on Monday. been practising medicine, (he has a for some time, among his patients in town Sunday. was one Miss. Luthy, daughter of Frederick Luthy of Dahlgren, She alleges that the so called Doctor took advantage of his opport-TERMS: One copy per year .. \$1,50 unities and committed the crime of rape on her person. The Dr., was arrested by Constable Plackner of Carver and brought before .fus tice Warner, for examination, Miss Luthy was sworn and detail-

ed the manner in which it was accomplished. The Doctor was represented by Messrs Smith & Roemer, and waived examination on the part of their client. Justice Warner, then bound the Dr., over to await the action of the next grand Jury, and fixed the bonds at \$500, in default of which he was committed to the County Jail on Thursday of last week.

the accused out of jail this week.

The Railroad Appeal Cases.

they failed to connect for the first tried at the late term of our Dis- ed to reciprocate whenever any of time in a long time. We hope and trict Court in which appeals were them visit Minnesota. It is plea- many Cheap or Costly Presents, after, as they are a spicy trio, and awards of Commissioners for the they, when away from home. our readers greatly enjoy their condemnation of land for railway

fully argued by Geo. M. Nelson, We present our readers with our Esq on behalf of the Railway Company and Mr. Odell on behalf of the land owners.

The only ground upon which the Speaks English and German. Off We had considerable trouble Railway Company sought to ob. assignee of S. Davis of Young Am- which will be awarded to the and expense in securing the very tain new trials, was for excessive merica and Gaylord, was in town holder of the Lucky Number on best Holiday offering we could damages, and Mr. Odell takes the interviewing Sheriff DuToit on Jan 1st 1888. position that under a recent deci- Tuesday. sion of the Supreme Court, the verdiet of the Jury, in action of THE Enterprise is not exactly in this nature cannot be disturbed

The Railway Company have ap. Mr. Blaine in his high protection pealed to the Supreme Court from

The next term of the Supreme Court convenes in April next, at which term these cases must be heard, and disposed of, and in the mean time, the farmers interested, can consider that they have invested at seven per cent interest the amount of their respective ver-

Meeting of the Carver County Argicultural Society.

Notice is hereby given that the of the Carver County Agricultural Society will hold their annual law from levy and sale on execution, for the meeting at the Fair Hall, at Carver Minnesota, on Wednesday, the General Laws of Minnesota for the year December 28th, at 11 o'clock in 1881 the forenoon. the executive committee consists of the President We are pleased to state that Secretary and Treasurer, The di. Or. MacDonald, is slowly recover. rectors are those that were selected ing from his late serious attack of at the last annual fair meeting in sickness. Dr. Dunn of Minneapolis in September, one from each town

in the county. Dated Carver, Dec. 5th, 1837. FRANK WARNER, Sec'ty.

PUBLIC AUCTION. The undersigned will sell at public auction on his farm near Dahlgren Station, three miles west of Carver Wednesday, Dec. 28th 1887.

fowing property to wit: 4 horses, 14 cows all improved stock and several with calves, 1 Durham bull, 6 heifers, 6 calves, a number of pigs and a lot of chickens. Also self-binder, mow-

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Personal.

Father Braun, of Cologue, was Lucas & Hubert Dols, Eugene method of his own) in this vicinity | Vreyens and Joe Scheepers, were

Sheriff DuToit, has been in Young America, most of the time for the past two weeks, on professional business. Attorney Smith visited Hamburg

on legal business on Monday. Our popular young Attorney F. J. Steidl is sojourning at Nora Springs, Iowa., where he was called to attend the wedding of his brother. lle will return the latter

W. C. Odeil, leaves for St, Paul, to try the Harloff land case in the U. S. Circuit Court, to morrow.

Geo. A. DuToit, who recently returned from the East, spent a week or more in Washington, where he met our former well known citi: zen, Col. Thos. B. Hunt, who took The Doctor has quite a number much pleasure in showing Mr. D. of warm friends and admirers in about the city, pointing out the this vicinity, who intend to bail many places of interest. The Col. wanted to be remembered to his old Chaska friends.

Judge Edson on the 16th inst. Crowell formerly of St. Paul, and filed decisions denying the application. Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Pay Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt, Jas. W. White, Supt. of the Tax Englished Capt. cations of the Minneapolis, Lyn. Government Bindery, were exdale and Minnetonka Railway Co. Government Bindery, were extremely kind and did much to make the Etc., Etc. Elections presents

Passed November 19th 18.7.

In testimony whereof 1 have set my hand this 19th day of November 1887.

August Haltfelt. his stay in Washington a very plea. These are the cases which were sant one, and that he will be pleas. taken by the land owners, from the sant to meet such gentlemen as this is your best chance.

Chas. Swanberg and Chas Miller of Watertown, called to see us on The motions for new trials, were Tuesday while in town on business. John Simon, our young pioneer friend of Waconia also called to see us on Taesday. Benn, Davis Esq., of St. Paul,

Farm Dwelling Burned Down The farm dwelling and out house belonging to Mr. Hirschberger, residing near St. Bonifacuis in Hennepin County, burned down on Friday Evening of last week. Much of the personal effects of the family was consumed. The fire was caused by defective chimney. The loss is placed at \$1,500, with no insurance. Mr. H., has the sympathy of our citizens in his

Assignment Notice.

misfertune.

District Court, Carver County.

Notice is hereby given that Salomon Davis of Young America in said County and State executive committee and directors | has by deed in writing dated December 15th dersigned of all his property not exempt by benefit of ull h's ereditors, without perference, under the provisions of Chapter 148 of

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Fee 4. The owner or sgent of any yard, per, villuge conneil of said village, thall

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

three bundred and thirty five Dellars and

pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, the sid Mortgage will be forcelosed and the premises discribed in and covered by said Mortgage, viz; Lets 13, 23, and 21, of Block 29 of the village and townsite of Waconia, according to the recorded plat thereof. All situated him and helps in the County of County

and State on Saturday the first day of December A. D. 1387, at 10 teleck in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit, is one year fro he date of such sale.

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any kind whatever remaining in the yard or on the streets, sidewalks or alleys of sail vil-lage shall be removed by the owner of said lots abutting on the streets, sidewalks and alleys on or before the first day of May in each and every year, and to be kept and re-moved mutil the first day of November sucsee b. Any person violating the provisions of dection two (2) and (3) of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemenner and apen conviction thereof be purished by a fine of not less than five (5) nor more than ten (10) dellars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding thirty days.

ROBERT ELLIOTT. Recorder.

Names of Morteagors, Mary Anna Verkinnis and Kasper Verkinnis, of Chuska, Carver County Minnesota.

Name of Mortgagee, Appolonia Muller, of the County and State aforesaid.

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Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

In Southern Illinois there was a heavy rain in May, 1886. Another fell on July 3, and that is all the rain that section had in nineteen months.

During his illness the German crown prince has been much remembered by the Jews on account of his noble delense of them in Germany in recent

The New York Sun demands a change in the color of the 2-cent postage stamp from the present "crude, pale, cold, sickly and humiliating green," to the former reddish brown, and the demand is backed by everybody who uses postage stamps.

erection in the city of Chicago, say that the specious hall in which the that the spacious hall in which the National Republican Convention is to be held next June, will beyond any

all who arrive must exhibit certificates The Washington Critic says: Senator Others who arrive shall be returned,

first things proposed in the new con- looks enough like Ben Butler to be Ben Butler's son.

ulation. Its population is increasing tax on tobacco. rapidly, exclusive of accretions by the

will doubtless insure drummers from I have no fear for the safety of our government. Our laws will be enforced, and other States immunity in Texas hence. in their enforcement lies our safety." forth. He decides emphatically that the law is an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with interstate commerce, taking ground already occupi. the Ohio penitentiary. He has been ased by the Supreme Court of the Unit- of the secretary. ed States.

The strike of the miners in the Lehigh, Pennsylvania, coal district, is if the foreigners come blood will flow; colors. for they might as well die fighting as die of starvation. Importing foreign labor into this country for such specific purposes had better be omitted.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette to have a blow-up of about one bored (or at least only to a limited extent,) or the whole gas-belt from Toledo to Philadelphia, and as wide as Ohio and Kentucky, will all be torn up by one infernal rip, that will send Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburg to the moon, and leave St. Louis and Chicago on the edge of a vast crater, Louis go on the edge of a vast crater, Louis go on the edge of a vast crater, Louis go on the edge of a vast crater, Louis go on the edge of a vast crater, Louis go on the edge of a vast crater, Louis and Lou

more than \$6,000,000, one to be built by contract and one in the navy yards, and three more fast cruisers of the highest type. He says that in six Sullivan and Mitchell will take place in years only four of the present cruising | the large farm out-house in Kent. Tickets ships will remain serviceable. In other words, the old navy will have handsome gold watch to be made and indisappeared. Encouragement for torpedo experiments is recommended, U. S. A., from Albert Edward, prince of Wales." since the war, it has been merely wasted. A first class modern ironclad could dispose of a fleet of them.

Before his recent death the Hon. Elihu Washburne, of Chicago, requested the privilege of placing a memorial paign. window to his deceased wife, Adele Gratiot, in the Huguenot church ol Charleston, S. C. The ancestors of Mrs. Washburne were expelled from La Rochelle, France, after the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and during the American revolution her uncle, Gen. Charles Gratiot, lived in Charleston, Gen. Francis Marion. In his letter parliament. On the contrary, he said, ceived the idea of a home in the and was the friend and compatriot of greferring the request Gen. Wash-burne expressed "the greatest love and veneratian for the Huguenots," and said that if, in memory of his wife, he could testify this in some sim
wife, he could restify this in some sim
wife and proper method, he would be

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington.

Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., called at the Shane of Nebruska for the purpose of paying their respects to President Cleveland. The acting commissioner of the general land office has been notified that the United States grand jury at Prescott, Ariz., has indicted John L. Cambridge and Dr. Occar Linroln, citizens of Prescott, for perjury and subgrantian of personal invalidation of the prescott the Erenah chamber of the Erenah chamber and subornation of perjury in making and procuring illegal entries of public lands.

Washington, Montana and possibly Utah will be admitted into statehood. While Utah has adopted a new constitution which prohibits the perpetuity of polygamy withing the terminal conditions and improve the financial condition and improve the financial conditions. in the territory, congress will make the provision that, in the event of the territory's systems. admission into the Union, that clause of the constitution cannot be disturbed without the consent of congress. It matters that has secured Mgr. Persico's aid in restraining the Irish priests from offering optorium building, now in process of not, however, if they are admitted at this

be held next June, will beyond any doubt be in readiness by that time.

The hall will accommodate at least 10,000 people.

Castle Rock; widow of J. Sieniker, Lavane, A. C. Knight, Whitehall; T. Wood, Baraboo; F. Herboot, Whitewater; G. Graff, Valley Junction; J. L. Cotey, Grand Rapids; J. Ording, Cooperstown; L. Guest Ellsworth; T. Parent, Somerset; S. V. Peabody, Nather Parellites with the Object of ousting tional military home: J. Peterson, Fort The bill in the Senate, introduced by Senator Farwell of Illinois, prohibits the immigration of convicts, paupers, idiots and insane persons; all who arrive must exhibit contributes.

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The areal Somerset; S. V. Peadody, National the Parnellites with the object of ousting the Cladstone. The negotiations were conducted solely by Lord Carnavan and himself. The former agreed to the stipulation that the Conservatives should be prepared to concede any measure of home rule desired by Parnell and himself. The negotiations collapsed because Parnell considered Gladstone the best man to deal with.

from the United States consul that Davis of Minnesota and his handsome wife they are not of the above classes, are boarding this winter. Mrs. Davis is a and have means to live for six months. tall, stylish brunette with brilliant coloring. She is quite young, and wore a long, tightothers who arrive shall be returned, and masters of vessels punished for bringing them.

At St. Augustine, Fla., are proke out and modding plumes. Senator Sabin's family is back again in the same house on buildings on the south side of the plaza. Iowa Circle. Miss Murphy, who is such an agreeable member of the household, will A committee on the eleventh cen- soon arrive from Minneapolis to spend the sus, to be taken in 1890, is one of the winter with Mrs. Sabin. Senator Davis

gress. All of the reports of the tenth Mr. Mills of Texas, who will probably census have not yet been published, be chairman of the committee of ways and and some of them will probably be agree with President Cleveland's tariff means, is quoted as saying: I heartily dropped out altogether when work on the eleventh census begins. One of the only fair and wise measure, still I will company and its president bring suits against James Gorden Bennett, claiming only fair and wise measure, still I will heavy damages. things the committee should consider vote for a specific tariff if by that means I is how to get census returns promptly can get a bill passed reducing taxes. I hope eral managers of Western roads to consider these controls and the serious situation caused by general published, and "boil down" a great ficting opinions, and pass a bill making reduction of freight rates. substantial reductions. I am inclined to think some bill will pass the senate. It may not be what we want, and we may quarrel some over it, and then agree on Chicago has lately extended its terrisomething. There is no doubt that the torial limits by taking in several square tariff will be the issue in the campaign of 1888, and I am glad that we have the batmiles of the adjoining towns, and has the pitched on it. We can win the fight if thereby added over 70,000 to its pop. we do not get frightened and fly the field. I would not reduce or repeal the internal

"Do you think the president now had annexation of outlying suburbs; and the right to expel an alien?" was asked its manufactures, trade and com-of Senator Spooner, apropos of Congress man Adam's bill, for the expulsion of anmerce are growing in like ratio. The papers claim a population of nearly thinks. The reply was: "I should not think so I know of no law giving it to him and the state of the 700,000, and predict that this popu- him, except in time of war. An alien in any state within the United States is there by lation will reach a round million in permission and subject to the laws of that state. I cannot see where the president would get the right to expel an alien whom Judge Sabin, of the United States
District Court, sitting at Galveston District Court, sitting at Galveston, testimony. I should not vote for any Tex., has dealt the barbarous law of measure by which a foreigner might be mer Texan sheriff, who has shot four men expelled, except the expulsion be made altthat state which levies an annual tax er a regular judicial investigation. I am not upon traveling salesmen a blow that | inclined to think such a law necessary

Items About People. E. L. Harper has donned the stripes at

signed to a position as clerk in the office whole crowd that had anything to do with the Minneapolis prize fight.

developing a new phase. It has been sey walked into the office of the Police given out that 2,000 miners from Belgium are to be brought over to take the place of the strikers. This has stirred up a feeling among the idle a man as Jack Reagan. There was not a pakota Territory. Meanwhile, owing to ill health, he had moved to Minnemen that may be found dangerous. the epurring inflicted by a spike in the toe They promise resistance, saying that of Reagan's shoes. Mr. Fox handed Dempsey \$2,000 and a box containing Kilrain's

Crimes and Criminals. At Macon, Ga., Woolfolk, on trial for the murder of nine of his family, was convicted and sentenced to be hauged Feb. 10. J. A. Burton and Charles Palmetier, livhas turned prophetic, and is bound ing at Cartersville, Mon., engaged in a quarrel and a set-to, in which both were killed. His death was caused by disease of the ers at the ports of arrival. The foreign At San Francisco, Wong Ah Hung, the liver. twenty-fifth of the whole United Chinaman who was convicted in the United States. The gas wells must not be States district court on the charge of imbored (or at least only to a limited sentenced to ten years imprisonment in

Foreign News Nuggets.

for the fight are selling at £55 each! The prince of Wales has ordered a very

have spent from \$50,000,000 to \$75,. growth and an increase in the swelling. A have spent from \$50,000,000 to \$75, special consultation of medical experts was a stationary engine, which works the determined upon. Dr. Mackenzie will atshovel. On the front of the car is the rotend at the request of the crown prince.

Sheehy, M. P., arrested under the crimes act, was at Dublin centenced to three months' with bard labor. Sheehy was admitted to bail. Upon being released he was arrested on a charge of having participated in a meeting at Clonmelt. Bail was refused. The prisoner was taken to Clonmelt jail. Father Matthew Ryan will be arriagned under the crimes act at Bally.

Lord Randolph Churchill made a speech at Stockport, England. He denied that the country in one of the down

for the costs of the trial. The senate has proclaimed the expulsion of Gen. d'Andlau on the ground that he is liable to arrest if he attempts to sit in the senate. Congressman Nelson will introduce a bill placing lumber, coal and other articles on the free list.

Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esmonde and Mr. Arthur O'Connor, M. P., called at the

cles in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. White Honse in company with Representatives Collins of Massachusetts and Mc-Ellis, a member of the Canadian parlia-ment for St. John City and for many

the French chambers. He says: His appointment clearly proclaime that parliament has resolved to put aside all causes A woman, formerly employed in the bureau of engraving and printing, died from the effects of poison in the ink used in printing green-backs. The same ink is the printing green-backs. The same ink is the printing green two cent stamps, and it is insed on the new two-cent stamps, and it is dangerous to moisten the back of stamps with the lips or tongue, as many persons do.

There is every indication that Dakota, Washington Montana and named by patriotism. The government hopes to assure to the country steady progress, and practical reforms calculated to encourage industry, strength in credit and produce a revival of business. The government definition to receive the country steady progress, and practical reforms calculated to encourage industry, strength in credit and produce a revival of business.

> United Ireland declares that the govern. Gladstone the best man to deal with.

The Record of Casualties. W. P. Sabey, wholesale hats, and W. E. Barton, cigar manufacturer, of Syracuse, N. Y., suffered \$45,000 loss by fire.

Miscelianeous News Notes. The last rail is laid on the Minneapolis. Sault St. Marie & Atlantic Railway. The statement is reiterated that the

The Tortolita gold and silver mining

A call is out for a meeting of the gen er the serious situation caused by general J. P. McGaughey is quoted as favoring Paul T. Bowen as a successor of Mr. Powderly in the doubtful event of the death of the general master workman. It is believed the tobacco tax will be

speedily removed, and the Republicans will consent to additions to the free list and the reduction of the sugar duties. The Enfield rifle with which Boston Corbett shot John Wilkes Booth has been bought by a Grand Army postat Concordia, Kan., for \$5, and placed in their hall as a relic.

Exchange: In the Sullivan-Mitchell matter it is imagined by a great many knowing ones that Mitchell knew what he was doing in making the match, and that Sul van will not be allowed to win. The stakeholder is Chippy Norton, the bookmaker who cut the ropes in the Smith-Greenfield fight, and who was followed by a Birmingwho are to be on his side is a genial forand is prepared to show any Birmingham tough that there is an American institution that beats knife and knuckle-duster hollow. The other nine men will be picked fighters, and all will go armed and ready to handle any ten Englishmen whom the other side may bring.

Death of a Former Covernor. John Hutchinson, a well known Chicago

lawyer died Monday morning, Dec. 12th. Hon. John Hutchinson was born in Ran-Jim Keenan gets to Chicago and roasts
John Barnes, Tommy Warren and the Hon. William II. Seward in Auburn, N. Y. He removed from Auburn to Madison, Wis., where he was admitted to the bar in 1854. During the presidential campaigns of 1856 and 1860 he made speeches through of swamp lands to the state. It is apolis, where he remained for two years, practicing law. Soon after he became secretary of Dakota. The governor of the territory resigned and until the end of his term, in 1865, Mr. Hutchinson was acting governor. He was appointed in 1865, under President Lincoln's administration, United States consul at Leghorn, Italy. He resided abroad with his family until 1869, when he came to Chicago and again

Death of the Maine Covernor. Chicago on the edge of a vast crater,
1,200 feet deep.

Secretary Whitney's report recommends the construction of five new vessels—two armor-clad ships, to cost, exclusive of armament, not more than \$6,000,000 are than \$6,000 are than \$6,000,000 in Penobscot bay, and later on the Hallowell company. He served two terms in the Maine Legislature and was in .1886 elected governor on the Republican ticket.

Rotary Steam Snow Shovele. The Northern Pacific will this year put into use along its line four new rotary steam snow shovels. These rotary shovels have never been used in the Northwest, and while in the nature of an experiment and the pneumatic gun spoken highly of. The secretary says although we crowth and an increase in the armilion of the secretary says although we crowth and an increase in the armilion. somewhat resembles a box car containing tend at the request of the crown prince.

The new cabinet is a moderate Republican body. Tirard is opposed to the autonomy of l'aris and the separation of church and state. Gen. Logerot is the commander of the Eighth army corps, with headquarters at Bourges. He distinguished himself in the Tunisian cambarantees and the company.

Shovel. On the front of the car is the rotary shovel, which gathers up the spow, and it can be run as fast as three hundred revolutions per minute. The snow passes back and is expelled from a spout on top of the car, being thrown far to one side. The apparatus is pushed by a locomotive, and can go through a snow drift six or the parameter of fifteen or twenty miles an hour. These of these twenty miles an hour. Three of these shovels will be used on the mountains of

> New York Special: Father John J. Riorian, the famous Caetle Garden missionary died hers of congestion of the lungs. Father Riordan was known all over the country

Death of a Catholic Missionary.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Senate and House.

The senate committees, as foreshadowed, were announced. Then came a flood of bills. The total number of bills and joint resolutions was 594, a larger number than were ever before introduced in the senate in one

Bills for the admission of Dakota and

Senator Hale offered a preamble and resolution reciting the provision of the civil service 'law which prohibits government officials from offensive partisanship and the letters of the president and of Commissioner Oberly on the subject; and providing for the appointment of a select committee of seven to examine fully into the present condition of the civil service in all its branches; to ascertain whether appointments have been based on merit and qualifications, or distributed as partisan favors; and as to the participation of government officials in political conventions and elections.

Senator Hale offered a preamble and resolution. Bellows' in ear which place the cases of isprosy recently mentioned in the Pioneer Press are supposed to exist. The correspondent visited the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the parties afflicted with disease, which in Norway is culled "Spedalskhede." The correspondent visited the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Kjono and Bjorgen Shaldrup, the names of the families of Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Christopher Ch

It is well known that there is a contest pending which makes it improper for me, as presiding officer of the house, to appoint the committee on elections. I have left the chair, therefore, for the purpose of asking the house to excuse me from the performance of that duty, and take such proceedings in this matter as its from the performance of that duty, and as he was bent over feeding the fire. He take such proceedings in this matter as its judgment may dictate. I have no suggestion to make except to say that the forms. He went to sleep right rosy is divided into two general classes, tion to make except to say that the formation of the other committees of the house will be facilitated by having this matter disposed of at the earliest day that will disposed of at the earliest day that will disposed of at the earliest day that will atted. The guards gave him no satisfactory to such as the contagious kinds and

Republican—Rowell, Houk, Cooper, Lyman of Iowa, Johnson of Indiana and Democratic-Crisp, chairman; Outh-waite, Barry, O'Ferrall, Marsh, O'Neill of

Indiana, Moore, Johnson of North Caro Sheriff Clark stepped on the platform, lina, and Heard.

The senate committee on privileges and elections devoted several hours to consideration of the West Virginia contested election case. Both the contestants addressed the committee, and both submitted printed briefs. There is no disagreement as to the facts.

The window from the criminal statement is to the gallows erected. Up they ascended, the sheriff leading, followed by his deputy. Then came Bellows in stocking feet partly carried by two strong men. His strength vor of Mr. Faulkner's title to the seat. Senator Jones of Arkansas introduced in the senste a bill to divide the great Sioux reservation in Dakota and Nebraska,

of Rapid City, Dak., who are here to push Senator Cullom introduced his postal telegram bill. The bill establishes the Bellows ushered into eternity. Nine min-"United States Postal Telegraph" as a utes after the trap dropped life was practi-States and for the purpose of inaugurating An examination proved that his neck had incurable. he system Senator Davis presented in the senate bills granting the right to Duluth, Rainy Lake & Southwestern railroad to construct a bridge across the Red River of the North; to place Capt. Wheeler, of the regular army, who has had forty years of service, upon the retired list with the rauk of major, and two private pension bills.

Sioux Indians. The bill is one compiled by Delegate Gifford and Hon. John King

A petition of the council and the house of representatives of Montana was pre-sented in the senate, in favor of an amendment of the alien land law, so as to exclude mineral lands in the territory from its operations. he states the direct taxes imposed by the | Those amendments embody the most imact of 1861.

Delegate Gifford presented to the house a petition from the people of Mandan, Dak., asking the government to construct a leves along the banks of the Hart and Missouri rivers, to protect the town from to express companies, sleeping car companies, drawing room cars, palace car The house declared appointed the committee on elections as selected by the cau-

cuses and adjourned for several days. A bill was introduced by Senator Spooner for the relief of purchasers of overflowed lands. It is the bill reported by the com-mittee on public lands during the last session, directing that states be given credit for the amount of purchase money re-ceived by the United States from the sale of lands that were included in any grant provided that the acceptance of indemnity or these lands shall constitute a relinuishment of title to the land and be a conrmation of the title of the grantees of the Inited States. The senate adopted the report of the

Faulkner took the oath and was assigned

to the committee on claims, District of Columbia, mines and mining and pensions.

A bill was introduced by Senator Reagan to regulate immigration.

A points on the road of one only, that road only shall be held liable for the violation. An addition to section 15, and up for a decision by the courts. The senator, explaining his bill, said: idea, he said, was that the United States

Senator Butler has introduced a bill to license railway conductors engaged in in-terstate commerce. It provides that no railroad shall employ any person as a railway conductor upon any train engaged in interstate commerce unless the person is licensed as provided by this act.

A bill was introduced by Senator Coke to limit the jurisdiction of United States courts. It provides that the circuit and district courts of the United States shall not take original cognizance of any suit of a civil nature between a corporation organized under the laws of any state and a citizen of any state in which the corporation at the time of action may have H. M. Blaisdell, Faribault; J. N. Searle, been carrying on any business, except in cases arising under the patent or copyright

Senator Spooner has introduced in the senate a hill to help out the act passed late last session, donating \$15,000 to the states for the establishment of experimental agricultural stations, which act failed of its purpose by reason of the failure of congress to make the necessary ap-Senator Palmer has introduced a bill to increase to \$2,000,000 the limit of the appropriation for a public building at Detroit, Mich.

The bill introduced by Senator George to protect employes and servants engaged in foreign and interstate commerce, declares that they shall be entitled to re-cover damages for any injury sustained through the careless, negligent or unskilful act or omission of their employers or masters, or of their fellow servants engaged on the same service.
Senator Hale introduced a bill to provide that any officer placed on the retired

disability incident to the service.

HANCED AT CHARLES CITY.

Chester Bellows Pays the Extremest Penalty for the Murder of

Alice Waterman. Charles City, Iowa, Special Telegram, Dec. 17.—All preparations for the hanging of Bellows had been completed this morniting the use of Grand Army badges, or the letters G. A. R., as a sign or advertisment for any private business. Members of the ing, and there was nothing to do but to await the hour. In the morning the rural inhabitants began to pour into the town. At 8 o'clock around the jall was excitement. Bills for the admission of Dakota and Washington Territory were included in the list.

Senator Best offered a bill to place the entire park in Wyoming, and to effect numerous changes in administration.

Senator Hale offered a preamble and resolution reclting the provision of the civil service law which prohibits government officials from offensive partisanship and political conventions and elections.

HOUSE.

Speaker Carlisle, having called upon Mr.
Crisp to preside, stepped down upon the floor and addressed the chair as follows:

The gallows. The sheriff stepped from his cell, and soon he heard the moans from Bellows and addressed the chair as follows:

Casion to admonish him to prepare for the manual hand in the morning. Bellows looked up into his face, saying that he would laugh at him on the disease is very common. It does not partake of the features of the leprosy referred to in the Bible.

That it is not contagious is proved by the

disposed of at the earliest day that will suit the convenience of members.

Mr. Holman offered a resolution that the house will at 1 o'clock to-morrow proceed to elect fifteeu members who will constitute the committee on elections for the present session. Adopted. The following were ceed to elect fifteeu members who will constitute the committee on elections for the present session. Adopted. The following were ent session. Adopted. The following were chosen as members of the committee by attentions of the surface. This constitutes the reprosy of the surface. This constitutes the reprosy of the middle ages, and is found at the present day in Iceland, Africa, East and West Indies, and in many tropical islands.

A terrible sound greeted their ears. It was the voice of Bellows in his cell resist. tions of the nervous system, a consequent absence of sensibility on the general sur-face and the dropping off of the fingers and toes. The sub-division distinguished paring the officers as they were putting the shackles upon him. He succeeded in inflicting an ugly wound by biting one of the guard's hands. He was forced to the wall and firmly bound. At 10:43 o'clock Sheriff Clark stanged on the relations. ticularly for the latter effect, is termed elephantiasis muttanso, joint evil. This is the spidalsk of the Norwegian calling in a firm, clear voice the names fisherman and the form of leprosy imported into this country from Norway. It is the opinion of the doctors that many of the twelve jurymen, each responding to his name. The death warrant was then read to Bellows in his cell and at 10:45 the death march commenced. forms of disease now claimed as leprosy will be distinguished by some more appro-The window from the criminal's cell had priate name in the near future when the difference in their progress, in their character, in their fatality and their powers of infection shall be more fully known. The ancient leprosy of the Hebrews, owing to had falled him. He took a position over the trap and stared at the audience for a moment, his face wearing a sad, dejected look. His legs were pinioned, but not a word escaped his lips until Sheriff Clark adjusted the noose. Then he broke secure to the Indians the title in fee simple to lands in severalty, to open a portion to actual settlement, and to provide for the better education and civilization of the Sioux Indians. The bill is contained to the simple to lands in severalty, to open a portion to down, crying "Please don't. Please don't. Please don't. Please don't. The income was then tightened when it is the side of Some of those who have made the matter in all its bearings a thorough study, claim it to be hereditary; some ascribe it to the use of putrid meats or fish; some lay it to inaudiable words, he said: "I'm innocent His supporters stepped on either side a lack of vegetable food and some to di-Sheriff Clark moved to the rear, rect contact with leprous ulcerations; some 10:56 o'clock, with that terrible lie consider filthy habits, insufficient food and and at 10:56 o'clock, with that terrible lie

witnessed the execution, and no one would Private Bankers of Minnesota. accept the remains. It was buried in the cemetery, but it is rumored that it will not About fifty private bankers of Minnesota met in St. Paul a few days ago, when the Minnesota Bankers' association was long remain there. organized. There are at present seventy-THE INTERSTATE LAW.

fresh on his lips, the trap was sprung, and exposure to weather, both cold and damp,

been broken in two places. No relatives

more important provisions:

"To extend the provisions of the

C. A. R. AIDES-DE-CAMP.

Commander in Chief Rea issued an order

J. Severance, Mankato; John H. Murphy,

apolis; J. P. McClelland, Mankato; A. Barto, Sauk Center, B. F. Zarocken, Crook-

and territories:

The association adopted a constitution and by-laws similar to the American Senator Cuilom to Present Amendments Whereby He Expects to In-Bankers' association. crease the Efficacy of the Act. The following officers were elected for the Senator Cullom, chairman of the interensulng year.

President, C. D. Griffith, Brown county A bill passed the senate which appropriates a sufficient amount to refund to will present to the senate at an early day. ty; secretary, E. R. Smith, Le Sueur county the states the direct taxes imposed by the portant suggestions that have been made as to defects in the law, including the recommendations of the interstate commission.

cus Johnson, Kandiyohi county; L. Kells, Stearns county; M. Doran, Le Sueur counommendations of the interstate commissioners. Following is a synopsis of the ty; E. D. Dyer, Olmsted county; L. R. Mayer, Chippewa county.

One of the objects of the association is to so as to make the act apply. protect the private bankers against the law passed last winter, which in brief procompanies, stock car companies, tank car companies and any other companies, as-sociations or persons furnishing for public ness of banking in this state, not subject

necessary to become infected. All agree

that the eating of fish aggravates the dis-

eight bankers, representing the same num

use upon railroads, cars or other instru- to the suspension of the bank examiner, mentalities for the transporation of pas- shall make use of any office sign having theresengers or property." This is intended to include every possible monopoly, like the shall such person make use of or circulate and the charge to the jury. Standard Oil company, which uses the any letter-heads, blank receipts, etc., havrails. The words "or other carriers" ing thereon a corporate name. ing thereon a corporate name.

Many of the private bankers of the state nre inserted twice in the fifth section, so as to probibit not have been doing business under corporate only pooling between different railroads, but between different railroads and other law will compel them to drop the corporlaw will compel them to drop the corporate name and do business after the first of carriers. In the sixth section which relates to the publication of rates, the provisions | the year as "Doran & Smith, bankers," or with respect to the advance and reduction | to incorporate under the state law with a in rates are repeated so as to apply spe-cifically to joint through rates. This capital according to the population of the 1887 will show that St. Paul is the healthtown or city in which the bank is located. | iest city in the United States. amendment is proposed because the com-The law is claimed to be unconstitutional, The senate adopted the report of the elections committee, which recommended that Charles J. Faulkner was entitled to a seat as senator from West Virginia. Mr. provided that where complaint is made banking laws of the state. Further, that against two or more carriers for violating the state had no authority to confiscate

which relates to compensation for dam-1869, when he came to Chicago and again resumed active law practice. He leaves an only surviving daughter and a widow the United States consult at the ports of the United States consult at the ports rier may file with the commission its | The State Grange held its aunual session consent that the commission may pass at Minneapolis. In the way of annual upon the question of damages, and the decision of the commission shall stand as a The officers of the grange enjoy terms of th invited immigration regardless of the character of the immigrants; but the American idea was that it was not of the American idea was that it was not of the commission shall stand as a fine onicers of the grange enjoy terms of two years, and this is the other year. W. S. Chowen officiated us master and Henry the American idea was that it was not of the Unit. etc. O. C. Gregg, who has been conducting the farmers' institutes, also addressed the

> grange.
> The interstate and state commissions were endorsed. There seemed to be a gencral belief that the transportation ques-tion would be finally adjusted through the road management. The grange put itself announcing the following appointments of on record on the oleo business in no less aides-de-camp in the Northwestern states emphatic style than the dairymen. The solution adopted reads as follows: Resolved, By the State Grangs of Min-Minnesota-Louis A. Grant, Minneapolis; Luciue F. Hubbard, Red Wing: Martin nesota, in session assembled, on the 15th day of December, 1887, in the city of Min-St. Paul; S. M. Emery, Lake City; A. H. Reid, Glencoe; William H. Moulton, Elk River; J. W. Bishop, St. Paul; George W. Grant, Minneapolis; L. M. Lange, Worthington; C. C. Whitney, Marshall; W. M. Campbell, Litchfield; E. A. Tyler, Duluth; neapolis, that the worthy muster of said state grange be instructed to communicate at once to our senators and representa-tives now in Washington the following expression, to wit: The state grange most emphatically protests against any modification of the present oleomargarine law, and particularly against the repeal of the tax imposed by congress.

> > Worst Disaster of Modern Times.

Stillwater; Thomas Montgomery, St. Peter; W. L. Vining, Fergus Falls; J. J. McCardy, St. Paul; M. H. Sessions, Minne-Chinese papers give details of a dieaster J. P. McClelland, Mankato; A. occasioned by the Yellow river overflowing its banks in the Province of Honau, Iowa—Buren R. Sherman, Wnterloo; Joseph Given, Des Moines; J. S. Woolson, Mt. Pleasant; John H. Campbell, Des Moines; F. W. Hurwood. Cedar Rapids; J. F. Merry, Manchester; A. H. Gillette, Mt. Vernon; G. W. Blake, Chariton; Richard Root, Keokuk; Lyman J. Adair, Anamosa; W. H. Stiles, Guthrie Center; E. A. Guilbert, Dubuque; Charles G. Curlow, Sioux Gity; Jerome Burbank, Allison; J. W. Alexander, Hamburg; E. R. Hutchins, Des Moines; W. A. Wareham, Plymouth: John F. Consign. A. Wareham, Plymouth; John F. Consignand the present lake was the bed of the river centuries ago. The loss of life is in-calculable, and the statement is made by waukee; Newton Peters, Milwaukee; H. B. missionaries that millions of Chinese are Harshaw, Oshkosh; George S. Race, Portage City; George A. Leeding, Neileville; L. ed crops, houses and trees are all swept vide that any officer placed on the retired list after 20 years service by reason of a physical defect, which was not a disqualification at the time his original entry into the service, shall be held to be retired for disability incident to the service.

Waukesha.

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The court of arraignment has pronounce and proper method, he would be glad to do so. The request was immediately granted, and the memorial was erected in the Hueguenot church since his death.

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MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

The marriage of J. F. McIntyre of Minneapolis and Miss Lou Baxter, daughter of Attorney General Baxter of Faribault, was solemnized at Hudson, Wis.

The Dutch people take the greatest possible interest in the United States.

They have large financial investments in our country. You will not go into The residence of James O'Conners burned at Anoka with nearly all its contents. largely borne by the government.

Mo. The committee upon the Grant memorial was unappointed with a few exceptions. Among those appointed was Capt. E. C. Babb of Minneapolls, who will take the place of commander Rea.

Additional appointments of like character will be announced in a few days. Special attention is called to the order prohibiting the use of Grand Army hadges or the

order are requested to assist in the en-

forcement of the above rule by all proper

The Minnesota Leprosy Cases. The Fergus Falls Journal publishes an

and legitimate means.

article from a correspondent at Rothsay, near which place the cases of leprosy recently mentioned in the Pioneer Press are supposed to exist. The correspondent visited the families of Christopher Kjono and The official building statistics of St. Paul for 1887, show that building immillion of dollars, and that nearly 4,000 buildings were erected. Rev. R. F. McLaren of St. Paul in a sermon scores Lawyer Erwin most savagely for his part in securing the acquittal of Arensdorf, accused of the murder of Rev. married to a woman similarly affected, and is now described as having a hairless face and head, and destroyed palate, and has suffered the partial loss of his fingers.

Miss Annie Hinman, of Minneapolis, blew out the gas in her room, and died a few days after.

sentenced to two years in Stillwater, Winona, determined not to be outdone by her neighbors in St. Paul, has organized an ice rink and carnival club, with a capital stock of \$20,000, to build an ice rink, and in connection with it a toboggan slide of 1,000 feet in length. Winona's building statistics for 1887

show improvements valued at \$895,385. Rev. Mgr. Ravoux continues at St. Jo seph's hospital, St. l'aul, in a weak condition. The monsigneur, being in advanced years, may have great difficulty in overcoming the malady which prostrated him. Frank Dingley makes 350 miles on his wheel at Minneapolis in less than 24 hours. wheel at Minneapolis in less than 24 hours.

The Rev. J. B. Halton, for a long time pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angels, in Hastings, died in Preston, Fillmore county, on the 9th inst., aged forty-five years. He had been in poor health for a number of years, and resigned his charge at Hastings for that reason. He was born in County Caven, Ireland, ordained in St. Paul and located in Hastings in 1868, remaining until 1883. He has a brother in Chicago, and another a priest in Owray. Chicago, and another a priest in Owray, St. Paul for the month of November has Jones, and shows the low death rate of 9.12 per thousand on an estimate of 150,-

C. W. Wentworth, the potographer who was shot at Calumet, Mich., Dec. 6, by a lealous husband, was a resident of Anoka from 1883 until after the big fire in 1884. Springer Harbaugh, a well known cititended the National agricultural college at Chicago, and while there was taken ill. On his return he took to his bed with pleuropneumonia, which was the cause of his death. The deceased was born at New Liebon, Ohio, March 16, 1816. He removed to Pittsburg in 1845, where he engaged in the iron trade. He came to Minnesota in 1880.

The Wright county jury find Murray guilty of the crime charged against him, and Judge Hicks sentences him to the penitentiary for ten years. The city of Rochester is about to purchase two ornamental fountains for public parks, and favor drinking fountains for the use of animals.

Jordan, Scott county, is said to have a

Warden Stordock and Matron McNeal are to be tried on the Washington county grand jury indictments in Ramsey county. A couple of freight trains on the Northern Pacific near Tamarac collided, two brakemen being killed and an engineer scalded somewhat. The names of the brakemen were Holmes and Kline. Engineer Travis was much hurt, but his wounds are not dangerous. The supreme court refused a new trial to

Peter Johnson, who was convicted of manslaughter for killing James Morrow at the South St. Paul stock yards in Dakota Co., last spring. The evidence against Johnson was largely circumstantial, but the jury had found a verdict against him, and the appeal was made on the ground of technical irregularities in the indictment At New Ulm, Mrs. C. F. Held committed

suicide by hauging herself to a rafter. No cause is known. She and her husband were early settlers. Congressman Rice and P. If. Kelly recommend William Lee for postmaster to succeed Dr. Day at St. Paul The health commissioner's report for

At Crookston, W. L. Sargent, an old banking laws of the state. Further, that of an emetic. Despondency is supposed to have caused the act. William Welch, the hero of the famous Welch-Vilas imbroglio, is sat down upon

in the Minneapolis court. Hon. Henry Foss died at Morris, Dec. 9 He was an old settler and a prominent citizen. He represented the district in the legislature of 1874. Heary Norton, about 28 years of age, and living a few miles from Arlington, was found in the barn hanging by the neck with a halter. The deed is supposed to have been committed during a temporary fit of

insanity. dent that a few days ago she learned that her husband was a felon. She was at Stillwater recently. Taylor's sentence was not long commuted by Gov. Hubbard, and two years hence the prisoner will be united with his family.

Commander-in-Chief Rea Announ- tion would be finally adjusted through the ces a Long List of Aides for North- intervention of the courts and a returning national convention, which is secured by friends who went to England rather Chicago, and June 19 is the date fixed. At Montgomery, Le Sueur county, the coroner's jury brought in a verdict that Joseph Havorka committed suicide while temporarily insane. Nearly \$1,100 were found near his person.

Attorney-Gen. Clapp recommends the study of temperance text books in schools under the law. Judge Collins has already furnished three opinions in the Supreme Miss Alice, youngest dauthter of Hon. John T. Ames of Northfield and A. T.

Hamm of West St. Paul were married at

Northfield by Rev. E. P. Chittenden of Postmaster Day is in possession of figures from Washington authorities that shows St. Paul to rate tenth in the cities of the United States in the number of pounds of newspapers that are transmitted through the mails. New York of course

ranks first, followed by Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Detroit, Milwaukee and then St. Paul. St. Paul's "turn" is number nineteen on the list. During the fiscal year ending July 1, 1887, the weight of printed matter sent out from St. Paul was 1,765, 921 pounds, showing an increase of 20.4 per cent. over 1886. Cleveland and Pittsburg, each claiming 300,000 population, rank twelfth and fourteenth respectively. William Bodtka, au unmarried man, fell from the bridge at Weaver while intoxicated aud broke his neck. Mr. George S. Marsh was presented with

an elegant gold watch and chain by the employes of the passenger department of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul. Art.cles of incorporation were signed in Faribault by the ladies who are preparing more than 10 pounds. On the lowmonths ago, has succumbed to her afflic blow he was hit on the head by

Hollanders Interested in the United States.

The Dutch people take the greatest in our country. You will not go into a hotel where the New York stock The Convent of Mercy, under the charge of Rev. Mother Joseph, has just completed an extensive building upon the tract of land recently purchased just outside the city limits of Morris. A department will be devoted to the education of Indian boys and girls, the expense of their schooling being there have the government. markets are not reported. All educatalternating. Geography would be taught one day in English, another day in German and so on with the provements were made that cost eleven other studies. Rotterdam has agreat commercial trade with the United States. Back of it the Holland authorities are now beginning to reclaim another large tract of sea marsh land. They have begun the work of dyking and expect to add from The election for new officer of the Ramsey county Bar Association, resulted as follows: Judge C. E. Handrau, president; H. P. Williams, vice president; L. R. Merrill, secretary; H. B. Wenzell, treasurer; governing board, J. B. Beals, C. E. Otis, F. G. Ingersoll, G. C. Squires, C. N. Bell, C. D. O'Brien and H. H. Horton. In Belgium the government owns the road-beds and the rails. These lines are leased to private corporations, who are controlled by the government. George Maule, the young man indicted for swindling widow Olson of St. Cloud out of money white palming himself off to her as her nephew, pleaded guilty and was ing about. You can go from one end working people great facility for moving about. You can go from one end of Belgium to the other on a thirdclass ticket for less than a dollar and a half, our money. The government is beginning to take possession of the railroads. The general impression is that it controls all the railroads in Germany. She does not at present, but intends in the end to run them all .- T. C. Drawford in the New York

Napoleon III. and His American Guest.

From Modern Society. The following relating to Napoleon III .- the authenticity of which we guarantee-13 not generally known. On a citizen of Yankeeland being presented to him by Mr. Dayton, the American minister to the court of the Tulleries, Napoleon III., wishing to be most gracious, remarked pleasantly, "I know New York well, and have Colo. His remains were taken to Chicago. some very pleasant reminiscences of A condensed statement of mortality of my visit there." The feeling of the of the unsteady founded by the coup d'etat may be more easily imagined than described, when the Gothamite, not to be outdone in civility, blandly replied: "I am glad to hear it, I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing your majesty there again before long." But the poor emperor was used to this sort of thing, for when Lady Blessington, shortly after he had been proclaimed emperor, went to the Tuileries, expecting a hearty welcome for the sake of the old days at Gore House, Kensington, and met with a chilling reception from the French sovereign, who, tull of his new dignity, could not overlook the scandal which her ladyship's known intimacy with Count d'Orsay could not fail to give rise to, the nephew of the petit capo ral distinctly got the worst of it. "Do you intend staying long in France?" coldly asked his imperial majesty, with marked emphasis. "No, sire," replied the Irish countess, with a winkle in her eye, "do

The First Lady to Do it.

Washington Cor. Philadelphia Record The first lady who has ever attended the sessions of the Interstate Commerce Commission appeared there recently. She is the young, clever and handsome daughter of Geo. Rice, the Marietta oil man, who has made such a brave fight for life against the whole power of the Standard Cil Co. She sits every day by her father's side facing the fifty lawyers (more rather than less) whom the railroads summoned by Rice before the Commission to answer to his charge of discrimination in favor of the Standard Oil Co. have sent here to represent them. Miss Rice knows as much about her father's case as he does. She takes charge of part of the papers. watches all the proceedings, and from time to time makes suggestions to her father's counsel, Jno. Randolph Tucker, Judge Loomis, and Mr. Follett, of Cincinnati. Her suggestions are always valuable-the lawyers act upon them at once, and with advantage. She never seems to tire through all the tedious argument and testimony, which wearies even the members of the commission. She is a heroine who fights in the legal warfare as bravely and zealously as though it was raining shot and shell. From the time the Commission meets until the time it adjourns she is the most interesting person in the big room. Yet withal she is as modest and as winsome as any girl in a drawingroom. Her father is a six-footer, with clean-shaven face, scanty blonde hair, and very keen prominent eyes.

Prim American Tories. As late as fifty years ago there

were three old maiden ladies living at Hingham, Mass., who retained their loyalty to the British crown, and spoke of William IV. as their sovereign lord. They were the Misses Barker, whose father had been an officer in the British army previous to the revolution, and his sword hung over Their talk was about things before the revolutionary war and of the than live in the revolted colony.

Justice Parker, called upon the Misses Barker. In the course of the conversation, he said: "We have met with a sad loss, ladies, in the death of our chief justice.' "We too," replied the eldest lady, applying a handkerchief to her eyes, have met with a heavy loss in the death of George IV."

One day, shortly after the death of

a noted Massachusetts jurists, Chief

The monarch of unsavory memory had died that June, and the old ladies were dressed in purple, which was then the court mourning. They received a pension from the British government on account of their father's services, and always spoke of themselves as "eating the king's bread."outh's Companion.

A Modern Samson. Michael Schmidt of New York, a

Bavarian by birth, claims to be the champion weight lifter of the world. The ease and grace with which he hand. les a barrel of sugar and other objects that weigh hundreds of pounds is prima facia evidence that Schmidt is very strong, but none of his weight lifting feats are half so astonishing as the way he breaks stones with his bare fist. He will back himself to break any stone, the surface of which is smooth, that doesn't weigh weight. Mace hit Schmidt when and where he pleased but finally grew reckless. Ducking forward to avoid a Schmidt and nearly killed.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL.

I care not for spring; on his fickle wing Let the blossoms and the buds be borne; He woos them amain with his treacherous And he scatters them ere the morn. nnocent elf, he knows not himself,

Nor his own changing mind an hour; He'll smile in your face, and with wry He'll wither your youngest flower. Let the summer sun to his bright home

He shall never be sought by me; When he's dimmed by a cloud I can laugh And care not how sulky he be! or his darling child is the madness wild

That sports in fierce fever's train; And when love is too strong it doesn't last As many have found to their pain. A mild harvest night, by the tranquil light Of the modest and gentle moon, Has a far sweeter sheen for me, I ween, Than the broad and unblusing noon.

But every leaf awakens my grief, Asit lieth beneath the tree; So let autumn air be ever so fair. It by no means agrees with me. But my song I troll out for Christmas stout. The hearty, the true and the bold;

Reverend Silas' few friends at college, A bumper I drain, and with might and Give three cheers for this Christmas old! place. Lawyer Tom knew a good man We'll usher him in with a merry din when he saw him, and always held That shall gladden his joyous heart. that there was true metal in Silas. So And we'll keep him up, while there's bite he made free sometimes, sinner that he was, to come and smoke a pipe or the Reverend Silas Slaughter were And in fellowship good we'll part. two with his clerical friend after the thinking on the same subject-I do night had come and the chance of pas- | not know, do you?

In his honest pride, he scorps to hide One jot of his hard-weather scars; They're no disgrace, for there's much the same trace On the cheeks of our bravest tars. Then again I sing till the roof doth ring, sorry to see his friend.

And it echoes from wall to wall. To the stout old wight, fair welcome to-As the king of the seasons all! -Charles Dickens.

The Reverend Silas Slaugh-

And How He Cot His Christmas Cift. At last he graduated, not without honor, and, in a short time, from being simple "Si" he became the Rev. Silas Slaughter. It was a proud day to his good old father when, in the old brick church, he preached his first sermon, but it was a wretched day to him. Recluse that he had been, it was martyrdom to face a congregation, and he hardly knew what he said or how he said it. But the people were surprised; his dreams had borne fair fruit, and although he knew it not the meditations of his heart had a power and a newness the congregation had not found in the platitudes of the venerable brother who ministered in and

out of season to their heavenly souls. So call came after call until now the Rev. Silas Slaughter was pastor of the resident church in the most fertile portion of Kentucky. He had found his congregation rich and fashionable and numb with the half deadness of a comatose spirituality. He had brought to it the vital forces of his own deep, intense and dreamy nature. Now it was the foremost in all works hristian charity, and every man, woman and child in the large congregation was devoted to Brother Silas Slaughter, the pastor of God's flock. All of which was a mysterious thing to the Rev. Silas, who could only explain it on the theory that "God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

t, much as there was to gratify and fill him with rejoicing, the Rev. Silas Slaughter was not happy on this Christmas eve.

He thought ol Miss Sybel Mc-Tavish with a shudder, and considered what he should say when he called to thank her for the slippers and the smoking-caps, and wondered if he should say the same to her as he would to the other ladies who had remembered him with similar favors. And he wondered with a laugh in his sadness if, in the almost inconceivable event that he should ever kiss Miss Sybel, whether the point of her nose would not feel cold to his cneek in spite of its suspicious redness. For he knew that the chaste virgin sought him and would not begrudge him a quiet kiss when the heavens need of praying for strength to resist her charms. Sybel was a corded at more charms. Sybel was a corded the proper maiden, who never dodged the means of grace, and looked as if she had cold feet and a clammy nose. So he hankered not for her. In his simplicity, though, he thought she would make a good minister's wife, and may be she was the thorn in the flesh which in the flesh down the flesh be looked beyond the towers of the flesh obtained by the work of the clerical match the said nothing, but the clerical match the clerical match the said nothing, but the clerical match the clerical match the clerical match the said nothing, but the clerical match the clerical match

was half glad that it was hopeless for he knew if there was hope he could not turn away from her. In all the homes woman is an inflicter of grief in love and in the great old country parlor "Brother Dool." and firesides that his dreams constructed for him in the circling smoke clouds of his pipe not once did he see Miss Sybel McTavish, but in every one the round face of Dixie Dooley laughted as if in mockery and to the care that him as if in mockery and to the care that him as if in mockery and to the care that him as if in mockery and to the care that the merital man forgetteth not his beast, went forth to the great old country parlor the family and their guest were gatheart of the family and in hate; whatever she does turns out to be for our ill. And a woman, whether she love or hate, will be a source of pain. But the same proves the family and their guest were gatheart of the family and in hate; whatever she does turns out to be for our ill. And a woman, whether she love or hate family and their guest were gatheart of the family and in hate; whatever she does turns out to be for our ill. And a woman, whether she does turns out to be for our ill. And a woman is an inflicter of great of the source of the sourc the picture of that domestic scene stand Dixie." gave him the horrors only less deep "Maybe not, but I have prayed for the minister were left alone. Like all willingly draw upon the canvas of his or with her."

Yet there was nothing bad about Dixie Dooley only that the most solid would nestle down into the depths of the adjective." her father's cushioned pew and eye the Reverend Silas Slaughter with a pursed up mouth and a glance hall quizzical and half in earnest as if she eigning an interest in something new to be the most arrant nonsense. She was a plump, round, comely maiden with an arch eye and a springy step, who thought little of the world to come while this world was so fair and so full of fun. In the

nance. She had beauty and vivacity and was the only child of a wealthy farmer, yet the beaux were few and did might as well say you will come."

must come out and take your Christines of sympathy, but sprang from the won't have 'no' for an answer, so you depths of her vexation at his stupididid might as well say you will come."

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or any other sort of heathen and with as poor success. He had cause to be suit?"

Silas," said Tom as he entered.

in mind.'

Christmas present?"

irreverence. As usually happens the missionary was converted by the heathen—he made no perceptible impression on her and fell desperately in love with her. She would snap him up when he became serious with her, and snap him the fearfully when he verged and snap him the fearfully when he was a more than the fearfully was a more than the fearfully was a more than the fearfully when he was a more than the fearfully was a more than the fearfully was a more than the fearfully was a more than th and snub him fearfully when he verged good-night, walked out. At the buggy, tapped more impatiently than ever upon the sentimental, as he some after speaking to good Sister Dooley, and the tears of vexation welled neartimes would. She would never learn Tom said: "Well, Uncle Joe, there's er to the surface of two bright, tender, to love him, and was utterly unfit for no hurry about the matter I wanted soft blue eyes. a minister's wife-in short the girl had | to talk to you about and it is getting | no heart, he thought, and yet he loved her. And his natural diffidence be- Just give this note to Dixie for me, ents?" said she.

of her, and yet could not keep her out off toward his lodging, whistling. Be-While pondering upon these things | read the note. It merely said: there came a knock upon his door, Dear Dixie:-You have the Reverend and Thomas Turner, Esq., came Silas hooked in the gill. He is coming to in. Tom Turner was one of the dinner with you to-morrow, and if you

and had been mainly instrumental in is worth the trouble, and I believe you cheeks. He waited to hear his doom, getting him his present comfortable want him nearly as bad as he wants you. You have played him enough, now strike him. I expect to be groomsman. Tox. Dixie thought a long time before she

toral visiting was slim. Both were men of books and loved to talk books, A clear and cold and frosty Christand the Reverend Silas was never mas day it was, but the pious young minister cared not for the keen air as "You seem to be taking life easy, he sat beside Deacon Dooley in the buggy whiriing along toward the good "Yes, easy enough so far as the body farmer's country home. He knew there knowledge about this matter, which is concerned, but not altogether easy was a warm welcome and unstinted Jonathan Edwards had thrown no "What have you got to disquiet you thought, too, with a quick flush and now? Didn't old Sybel McTavish send a sudded heart-throb, that Dixie Doo- "Dixie, have I you her usual pair of slippers for a ley would be there. He tried to put ass?" congregation. I have no cause to com- snow upon the turnpike, seemed to it, as she meekly answered:

serious on some subject. He approached her as he would a chinaman town, and I'll call by and take you thought of something also all the time town, and I'll call by and take you thought of something else all the time out about 11 o'clock. Will that he was talking, and it piqued him because she cared so much for a silly piqued at the want of respect she showed toward him and his sacred of fice, yet he was half inclined to laugh bling something on a piece of paper;

"Come, in Uncle Joe and sit down a bauble and so little for the pearls of piety he had been casting so lavishly bling something on a piece of paper;

"Come, in Uncle Joe and sit down a bauble and so little for the pearls of piety he had been casting so lavishly before her. Yet the soft, warm hand at the quaint fashions of her daring "I want a word with you before you was more than human flesh could

At last she drew her hand away.

came the more confirmed when in her presence until he became ashamed of his boorishness whenever he thought hind his fast roadster and Tom walked his face burned as he said stammer.

Off toward his lodging, whistling. Before she retired for the night Dixie ing, "I-I-I should-have liked it-if there had—been—some small thing—some trifle—from you."

The poor man felt guilty of high treason and fairly trembled when he don't land him you are a little fool. He sa wthe red fires of anger glow in her and waited a long time, while he could hear the old clock ticking in the room across the hall and hardly knew whether it was a clock or the beating of his heart. At last she spoke, with her eyes still cast down. "I gave you a Christmas present in-

> As she said it her lips pouted and quivered a little. The Reverend Silas Slaughter reflected. There seemed to "Dixie, have I been an egregious

Oh, yes; and I got a number of other kind remembrances from the ot this latter thought away, but could There was a half malicious gleam,

want, but I am not satisfied, and of his companion's talk well enough man, and he thought he saw his way hardly know what to wish for, either." in hand to answer "Yes" or "No" clear to a new field of usefulness. "Maybe you want a wife. Suppose when decency required. He was half Gravely, as became his cloth, and by by this time, and would discipline you glad, half sorry, when the ride ended. slow degrees, the space between them Dixie was there, of course, and the on the sofa was lessened.

he Lord had ordained for him to bear bout with him.

"I can make nothing of her levity. She takes a serious view of nothing, But he knew himself well enough to But he knew himself well enough know that he loved Deacon Dooley's she laughs at me. The girl seems to of his love and to-morrow he would pastor's arms.

ed at him as if in mockery and to tongue what is in her heart, she never see that the cattle were provided for. all this mean?" show him how his dreams were a de- speaks out what is on her tongue, lusion and a snare. He knew it could and she never tells what she is doing.' to see that her best china was duly not be, he felt it should not be, and Maybe you do not altogether under-washed and carefully put away in its 'Istl'

than the wretched companion picture guidance, and it distresses me to country parlors in which fires are not which he knew Miss Sybel would most think that I can do nothing for her built oftener than once a week this will have a true and worthy hus-

Thomas Turner, Esq., had taken a le-drew an old-fashioned sofa round pipe from the mantle and lit it. He before the fire and made the parson leaned back in his seat and looked sit upon it with her. There was a sincerity of her beauty was counter- through the smoke wreaths a long clear foot of space or more between balanced by an exceeding levity of time at the Rev. Silas Slaughter. them, and of course there could be no disposition. She would never be se- Neither of the men spoke a word, un- harm, but it made the preacher nervrious. In the midst of his most search til at last, in a half musing tone, the ous. buzzing of a blue-bottle fly about the theology and can preach a first-rate great responsibility, and also with a study ceiling of the church and during his sermon, but when it comes to a wom- fluttering heart, the Rev. Silas Slaughthe adjective."

The Reverend Silas looked the reterested in the Lord's work." So, as

buke he did not utter, and after a best he could, he hid his agitation and while his friend asked: told her of chronic catarrh which af-"Has Dixie given you a Christmas flicted poor old Sister Simpkins, and the rheumatic horrors of old brother

present?" Just then came another knock at for the Lord's poor, and, carried the study door, and Deacon Dooley away by his subject, he grew eloquent entered—that is he stood just inside and forgot for the time how his heart was so fair and so full of fun. In the sunshine she was gay, in the shadows of cloudy weather she was petulant and in all things was so wedded to the work of weather and the direction of wind by looking at her counternance. She had beauty and vivacity mass dinner with us to more out and take your Christmans.

very brief in their attendance on her The ministerial cheek flushed a little At last he paused a moment, with and the other ews lambs of the Rev. and the pastoral eye grew brighter his hand lying open on his knee, the last been decided. Henry H. Bottomit worth while to be jealous of her. it worth while to be jealous of her.
So it came to pass that the Reverend Silas had learned to love her—he scarcely knew how and why. At first he thought to interest her in congregational work and to get her to be grained an absolute divorce from his wife, Mary A. Bottomer, and is given the custody of his five children. The wife sued for a separation with alimony. The court threw out throat and clear the bowels, carrying declaring it unworthy of belief.

with the invitation—all of which did not excape the eye of Lawyer Tom.

"I shall be very glad to accept your invitation," said the Reverend Silas.

"All right, then. We'd take you out now but the buggy is full of bundless. I'll come in, though, in the

have to bear a cross at all, she is den fruit upon the tree in Eden was mas gift in my hand again? were propitious and the auspices fa-vorable. Yet he had never felt the der. I don't think she would weigh were propitious and the auspices invocable. Yet he had never felt the need of praying for strength to resist need of praying for strength to resist take off her teeth and false hair."

der. I don't think she would weigh good Lord surely would not have placed her little hand in his.

more than 75 pounds if she would punished man for eating of it. At the work of take off her teeth and false hair."

in the niteenth century, which became a standard authority on the subject, and was followed by the work of the

His good wife, too, soon left the room "He wants me to be his "Is that true, Mr. Slaughter?" said accustomed place. Dixie Dooley and the old man gently. "It is true, Brother Dooley."

"Then take her, and I know my child band. room was cold, and Dixie-artful Dix-"And for what I am about to receive may the Lord make me truly thank- From Good Housekeeping. ful," said the preacher. "Amen!" said Dixie.

"Did my cousin Dixie give you a Christmas present to-day?" said Tom ing sentences she would watch the lawyer said: Silas, you understand Glad and timid, with a sense of his Turner as he entered the pastor's most impassioned exhortations she en you are a d—d fool; pardon me for ter began to talk with Dixie. "Now years before he takes it away," said the Rev. Silas Slaughter reverently.

When on his death-bed and too weak to sign his name, the late Governor Bartlett, of California, told his "Maybe she will give you one yet." with the great importance of caring mother of a young man imprisoned till the skin will absorb no more oil. for forgery that he would pardon her son after he had served three years.

been filling the columns of that city's If there is hoarseness in connection papers for some little time, has at cold, for a simple remedy. I like to give the baby boiled molasses with a

"The Moth of Money." Putting aside all the sad showing o

to each of these classes. to your own hand, but you seemed not to want it and I took it back

be some question of free will and fore-

plain of any temporal matter, for I say, "Dix-ie Doo-ley, Dix-ie Doo-ley," "Yes, sir."
have everything that a man ought to and he could barely keep the thread The Rev. Silas Slaughter was hu-

low ideals to be found in the manner of dressing to be seen everywhere around us we may perhaps help ourselves and others to find a better plane of thought on the subject by taking note of what some girls have said who hold the matter under con sideration. I find it possible to divide

these girls into three classes.

1. The girls who have nearly all the money they want, and who believe that their first duty in life is to dress themselves with it.

clothes, yet who have taste and sentithemselves dressed inappropriately.
We have all known girls belonging

We know the girl who is given neary all the money she wants and is told to get the prettiest things she can find to wear. What is the result? Sometimes, like the girls in confectionery shops who get so tired of sweet things that they never want to touch them, the taste palls. It is like any no impression in the telling; the slow the United States. other earthly possession—once ours we care very little for it. I heard a privations, the little things which young dressmaker with a large custom say the other day, "Why, if it were

not for my business, I would wear hospitality at his journey's end, and he light upon. Little by little light began I live." Famous actresses, too, whose profession requires constant attention to dress, are known to despise fine dressing when they are in private. almost anybody of her time, used to limit herself to three dresses—a comfortable gray wollen dress for every day, a good black dress and a light silk for "occasions." This left her a

margin of money for doing many, noble things. It is wonderful what a moth of money fine dressing is; and of all unsatisfactory results perhaps to be finely dressed is one of the least. I am speaking, of course, of fine dressing, not forgetting that witty saying of one of our excellent New England women-that "there is a consolation in being well dressed which even relig-

ion cannot bestow." Religion does not work in that way. If we neglect our duties she is not coming to help us until we take pains to help ourselves; and one of our first duties to ourselves and to others is to be fitly dressed. There never was a carelessly dressed or an unneat person known who was not also careless about appointments, careless at figures, unneat in processes of thought, and in some way untrustworthy. Alas! It is a fact—that clothes illustrate the man.-Mrs. James T. Fields

Alas! It is a fact—that clothes illustrate the man.—Mrs. James T. Fields in Wide Awake.

Rum a Modern Invention.

Popular Science Monthly.

The ancients knew of nothing more powerful than light fermented wines, and have left warnings enough of the abuse of them. Alcohol was not discovered till the seventh century, although an older story exists of a monk. Marcus, who collected and condensed in wool the steam of heated wine, and then pressed out from the wool a balsam, which he applied to the wounds of those who fell at the siege of Rheims, in the regn of Clovis I. He also mixed this balsam with honey and produced a cordial which brought the moribund back to life. Clovis, however, did not wait for the approach of death before claiming his share of the cordial.

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began to acquire reputation in England. Before 1601 "brand wine" had come to be distilled in the Low Coun
The store of H. A. Bolles & Co., of Camden, near Marshall, caught fire. Damage \$1,000. at Tournay forbidding the sale of the ing as if from a dream, the minister looked at the farmer in a dazed, half-looked at the farmer in a dazed at the farmer in a dazed

covered and liquors of various names came into use. The trade grew great and the present century has seen a and she married rich. new development of it in the general application of the art of "doctoring"

How to Break up a Baby's

Cold.

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A Lowly Tragedy.

Boston Courier. The tragedies of the poor are oftenest made up of trifles which produce wear away the stones.

An end came to one of those long, the plainest things I could find, and never think of dress again as long as man and his wife who had lived togethman and his wife who had lived togeth- astic." Look out for another farewell er for nearly fifty years were togeth. tour. er in their poor lodgings. They had known better days, and even been well-to-do in earlier life. Almost helpwell-to-do in earlier life. Almost helpless with age and with the effects of
privation and sorrow, the old man
had fought with all his might, and
still it was but a bare subsidered. still it was but a bare subsistence that he had been able to win. Tonight he was in one of those moods of dejection which come with want and sorrow.

"What would become of you," he said to his wife, "it anything should happen to me?"
"Oh, nothing will happen to you,"

wor.ying." "But I feel so feeble lately, that I can't help thinking what you would do without me."

MARKETS.

The Northern Pacific ticket agents along the line have received the general manager's official instruction not to pay any attention to the railway commission's notice respecting reduction of passenger

the fourteenth century, made a panacea of the water of life, which gave sweet breath and fortified the memory, besides being good for sore eyes, the toothache and the gout, and having other wonderful properties. Distilled spirits came into use in London in have to bear a cross at all, she is about as light a one as you can should half as tempting as she looked the control of the surplus sound economically, sagacious politically and thoroughly patriotic." President Bartlett of Dartmouth writes: "My views are not in accordance with may gift in my hand again?"

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The Five Sisters, There were five sisters, and each had a Flora would fain be a fashionable dame

Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquettish Cora cared more for looks; Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth; Sensible Sarah sought first for good So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fash-

Mesers. Esmonde and O'Connor, of the British parliament, were given a reception at which Senators Sherman and Ingalls made speeches.

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The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the

The gas works at Winnipeg are burned and the city is in darkness.

I Wales and his other name, Albert Ed ward. Officially he is opposed to prize fighting, but'as Albert Edward he is a regular attendant at slugging matches. . There is really no mending the worthtion in the minds

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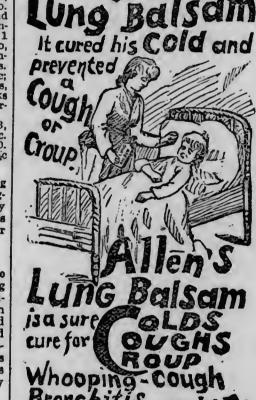
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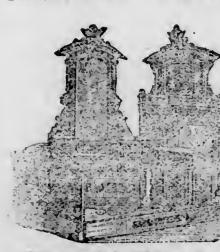
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FRED GREINER, Jr. Agent

HOME AND COUNTY NEWS

Merry Christmas. Sunday is Christmas.

Clear your side walks of snow, Read Henning and Oerter New

The weather was mild and pleas. ant all of last week.

Slocum of Norwood has something new this week A large lot of Mikado Toboggans to be selected from at Youngs,

Wood is coming into our market quite freely now.

Special prices this week at J.

Ten dozen white and colored silk Hafflers at Youngs. XMas at Bierstettel. Call

A cold wave struck us on Tues-

Christmas Goods at J. Beierstet- Peter Iltis,

Big rush at Baldwins, go get your presents early.

resents buy one of those cheap hanging lamps at Youngs.

It commeced snowing on Tuesday and at this writing, Wednesday,

silk plush Album for \$1,59, at Baidwins new drug store.

The Homeopathic Society of this county, will meet in annual session at Henry Sieben in Benton, Jan-

Be wise and save your money by buying your Xmas presents of Baldwin & Co's.

a chance on a large Music Box for every dollars worth of goods. at Beierstettels. Our village was crowded with

teams from the Country last Saturday; they were mostly loaded with wood. Trade in the stores was im-Baldwin sells christmas goods

goods at prices that knocks the bottom out of everything. Chas Gelils new ice house is finished, and it is a credit to Mr.

G., and the builder Mr. G. Ru-Boys over coats in sizes from six to seventeen years at less than cost

at Youngs store, Now is you chance to get them cheap for The wedding of our popular young friend Fred Greiner Jr.,

will take place on the 28th of this a great less to his Church. month. The happy Bride is Miss Go to Henning and Oerter and village several years ago.

buy a "Gold & Silver" shirt, just the thing to present to your husband or Son, for Christmas.

For Ladies or Gents handsome solid gold rings, large vericty & deat Lucien Diacon.

Tickets pretty lively on his fifty dollar music Box. We are pleased to congratulate our young friend Frank Schindler, on the advent of a young son in

his family. Both mother and child are doing well. Sheriff DuToit, says business in his line, has kept him busy every day the past two weeks being the

first spurt since the last term of We should like to obtain a regular reporter in Augusta and Vic- It will be a pleasant social affair

essary stamps and stationery, if! any one will call at our office. Make yourwife a Christmas present with one of those beautiful Hanging Lamps at J. Beierstettels house of Henry Sieben, in Benton, Store: They will be sold at a

trifle above cost.

For the latest handsome designs in Ladies Gold Watches and Chains, suitable for wedding Minn. or Christmas presents, call at the

Jewelry store of Lucien Diacon. We call the attention of our horts, bran and feed always on hand, and readers to the new Holiday ad, The annual session is generally an for sale or exchanged for wheat, We of that price of merchants, Jas important one, embracing the grant. insist upon getting Dr. King's New Dis Slocum, of Norwood. He is iog of saloon license, letting of the licf in all Throat, Lung and Chest affecselling an immense amount of County printing and the transac- tions, Trial bottle free at Frankens drug

We have received a slip of paper from Augusta, stating that Henry Dircks was about to marry Miss. Limbecker, but as it was not sig-10.25 a.m. Passenger 9:05 a.m ned, we will not vouch for the truth

Lucien Diacons, Jewelry store.

The executive committee of the Carver County Agricultural Socieon December 28th. See notice of Secretary Warner elsewhere in this issue.

cause you would run in eighteen regarded. or twenty times a day to see me.

Charley Gehl sports the finest and is one of Seligers best.

ien Diacon.

LOST! The army discharge of Hen-

Get your Christmas Trees at hassen and Laketown readers for Philip Gertlers new Confectionery. the prompt manner in which they paid their subscription last week. There are still plenty of delinquents left on our list, and all should For neat and cheap household settle up before the commencement

If you want to buy christmas presents patronize your home meris still at it with good prospects of chants instead of going away to the city in hops of saveing a few Here we have it- A large size cents. If everybody went "below" no village and to do all your trading at home is the best and the surest way to improve the town and thereby enhance the value of your own

Large assortment and Bottom S. Schwab & Bro., in the sum of Rock Prices on everything, besides \$2850,00. On Friday Mr. Davis in Gaylord, and it is said his in debtedness will exceed \$12,000.

of the largest and best equipped Wind Mills in this county, for cheaper than white wash, Best Charles Luedloff of Dahlgren. It is the standard or Holiday patent. and is fully sixty feet high. Those in want of Mills of this kind should see this one and consult Mr. R., in regard to the same. Information

New Year Ball.

bold its annual meeting at the signed. on the 8th day of January 1888. All the members of said society should be present at said meeting.

County Board. The Board of County Commissioners will meet in annual session on Monday, January 2d, 1888.

Under the General Laws of 1887 it is the duty of every person that wishes to sell liquors to take out the Board of County Commission. For gold and Silver watches, ers, and to give a bond of \$2,000 gold rings, bracelets, chains, charms to be approved by the Board, also or anything in the line of fine sil- to have the same published for two ver ware, suitable for birth-day, (2) weeks in the official paper, such wedding or holiday present call at being the law. Fill out your application and forward to the County Auditor, on or before Dec. 25th, ty, will meet at fair Hall Carver, Jan. 2d, 1888, and will then ac upon the same: Be careful in filling out the application, to state dis tinetly in which building you wish to keep the saloon, its location, and "I wish I was a public house," the particular room in the building. said a loving women to her hus- This is absolutely necessary, and band. " Why?" he inquired with unless strictly complied with, the some degree of surprise, "Oh be- application will probably be dis-

Oeffentliche Danksagung. Holidays. Call and see at Luc- mich daher gleichfalls an Dr. Wag-

Our thanks are due to our Chan-

of the new year. for what they want there would be

Sheriff DuToit, closed the stores ef Solomon Davis of Young America, on Wednesday of last week, on attachment in favor of the firm of made an assignment to Ben. Davis of St. Paul, in favor of his creditors, Mr. Davis has another store

Death of Bishop De SchWeinitz. Says he positively believes he would Bishop De Schweinitz, the head of the Moravian Church in America lifty cents a bottle at Franken Drug died yesterday. He was an emi-

nent Divine and his death will be The Bishop will be remembered n Chaska, having visited this

At his residence in Chanhassen. Dec. 17th, Nick Faber, age 76 yrs. He leaves a vife and family who J. Beierstettel is dealing out the pioneer settlers of this county. niture Store for sale on reasonable My friends are invited to give me a call He was born in Luxemberg May terms. 11th 1811, and came to this country and settled in Chanhassen Town in the fall of 1856. He has always been a loyal and respected citizen, and leaves many friends to mourn his death.

Peter Iltis has a notice in this weeks issue, announcing a grand New Years Ball, at his Hall on Monday Evening, Jan. 2d 1888, to which he invites the public. toria. We will furnish the nee- and should draw a large Company.

Notice. neman" of Carver County, will sale. For particulars call on the under-H. MILLER.

tion of miscelaneous business.

County License.

license and to make application to 1887. The County Board will meet

Seit ueber 20 Jahren mit einem pair of harness in this village, and starken Salzfluss an beiden Beinen has one of the finest turnouts in | behaftet, consultire ich die ver | viz; this part of the state. The har- schiedeneten Aerzte, auch Spezianess cost him \$50, and was from listen in St. Paul, Minneapulis und the establishment of Philip Heak, New York, doch fand ich nirgends day of January 1888. Huelfe. Ein Nachbar theilte mir A new invoice of gold Watches, mit, dass er von einem langjæhrigens received direct from Chicago, Magenleiden von Hern Dr Wagner on Monday, which I will sell (jetzt in Chaska) villstændig ge. with very little profit during the heilt worden sei und wandte ich ner, welcher mich in 2½ Monaten vællig von meinem Leiden befreite Ich halte es fuer meine Pflicht dies day morning. "with indications ry Gobelhi was lost in the village und Herrn Dr. Wagner nochmals wahrheits getreu zu vereiffentlichen of January 1888 of Chaska. The finder will please fuer seine sorgfæltige Behandlung Save Money by buying your leave it at the HFRALDoffice or with mainem bastan Dank auszusprech-

Carl Beisse, Farmer St. Bonifaz

Ho! Santa Claus Says the best line of Sugar toys for trimming Christmas trees you ever saw and also the finest line of Nuts, Fruits, Candys and Christmas trees can be found at

Philip Gertler. New Confectionery

Notice to the Farmers. The Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will hold their nnual meeting on the 10th day of January 1888, at IO o'clock in the forenoon at the house of Mr. Ernst Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers of Carver County are invited to attend as it is a matter of great im-

portance to them. Leonard Dircks, Sect'y.

Farm For Sale.

The undersigned offers his farm of twenty acres, situated sect 33, Chan hassen, two miles north of Chaska' Fol sale. Ten acres under cultivation and Theodore Reudiger of this village balance timber land. There is a good house informs us that he has erected one and well of water near the house. For terms inquire of. CHAS F. ENGLER,

Saved His Life. Mr. D. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave. Ky says he was, for many years, badly afflicted with Phthisic, also Diahetes; the pains were almost unerdurable and would sometimes almost throw him into furnished on application, also convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters andgot relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at

X Mas Presents. For the largest variety and most elegant assortment of Holiyday Goods. ever brought to this village. Call at the city drug store. J. Franken.

Dwelling for Sale, The undersigned offers his Lot signs for holidays presents' call have the sympathy of our entire and Dwelling situated on Chestnut community. Mr. Faber in one of Street next to Burkhart Bros., Fur-

J. Joseph Beierstettel, Propr.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction er money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by Jos. Franken.

A Good Dwelling House for sale The undersigned will sell his lot and new residence at a bargain for cash. It The undersigned will sell his lot and is 16x26 one and a half story, with ell 12x22, Will be sold for \$760 cash, or is 16x26 one and a half story, with ell 800 partly on time, and is the best residence property in town for that money. The Homeopathic Society "Hah- Removal from town the only reason for

John Kitzmann.

Don't Experiment. You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in dans ger, Consumption always seems at first, only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but

SOLD

All kinds of Artics, Rubbers, and Alaskas for Men, Women, Misses and Children, 25 per cent cheaper than any where else in the County, at Is troubling the majority of man and womankind just at present. Don't buy trinkets that will be thrown away in a month. The giving of Christmas Gifts is for remembrance sake mainly, and if you give something that the receiver will wear or use, will you not be spending your morey to the best anvantage? Misses and Children, 25 per

Tax Notice.

County Treasurer Weego, will visit the tollowing places for collection of taxes for the year 1887. Hollywood at the store of Rein-

hold Zegelin, on Tuesday the 10th Adam Mohrbooner, Jr., Proprietor Watertown at the drug store on Wednesday and Thursday the 11th. and 12th days of January 1888. Waconia at the Sherman House and teams at reasonable prices. Accomoda tions are supple and up to the times.

days of January 1888. Hamburg at the house of Henry Eugelen on Monday the 16th day At living prices. I cordially invite an inspection of the invited in the spection of the prices. At living prices. I cordially invite an inspection of the prices. Camden at the house of John Zellmann on Tuesday the 17th day

en Friday and Saturday the 13th

Young America at the hotel of Wgons, Chas Mankenberg on Wednesday the 18th day of January 1888. Norwood at Efferts Hotel on Thursday the 19th day of January

Benton at the hause of M. Fluse-mann on Friday the 20th day of FRIRSHOP. Benton at the hause of M. Fluse-January 1888, Cologne at the house of Jos. Meulners on Saturday the 21st day of January 1888. San. Francisco at the house of A. Hiljstrom on Thursday the

26th day of January 1888. Hancock at the house of Henry Lueders on Friday the 26th day of January 1888.

NEW YEARS DANCE AT Concert Hall, On Monday Evening January 2d

A New Years Ball a quiet social affair, will be given by the undersigned on Monday evening, Jan 2d, to which the public are cordially invited and a pleasant time guaranteed. Music by the Chaska Orohestra. Tiekets \$1.00.

THE COLOGNE Boot And Shoe Store.

PETER ILTIS, Propr.



JOHN STREUKENS, Propr I take this method of informing the

people of Cologne and vicinity that I have recently put in a new stock of BOOTS&SHOES Which I will sell at city prices. Give me a trial. -RAPAIRING NEATLY DONE-John Streakens, Prop.

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What would be more appropriate for wife, daughter or Sweet Heart than one of those nice shawl or cloaks, or for husband, son or your best young man, than a warm over coat or a suit of clothes at Sloeums Slaughter Sale, or one of a thousand other articles in his immense stock, and then everything is so cheap. My advertised price list of the past two weeks will be continued until after the



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The Waconia ROLLR WILL Have opened the New Year with ne Rolls and the latest improvements in WILL MACHINERY.

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WE are a little late in going to will excuse us on account of the visit last Thursday, Call again Holidays? Its business hereafter John.

no trouble in supporting three in Association; they are very instruc-Carver County.

Congress has adjourned for the by all means. Holidays, and will re-convene on lots of talk on the tariff question.

THE simple and plain duty which government, and to restore to the business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the perversion of governmental powers. - President Cleveland.

A Word to our Chaska Friends If our Chaska friends would exert themselves a little in behalf of the HERALD our subscription list

would be much larger in this post office. Our merchants, or some of them at least, could be a little more liberal in supporting their home paper. If this was done, we could then improve and enlarge our pa per, and make it more of a credit to our village. We have always en-Chaska, now will our friends re ciprocate. The beginning of the new year is just the time. Shall we anticipate favorable results?

Important Sale.

Quite an important transfer of real estate took place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoughton Watchmaker & Jewele, sold to Michael & Paul Bierline, 47# acres of land for \$5,000.

The latter well known firm will next spring open up thereon one of the largest brick yards in or near

Mr. Stoughton has still a nice piece of land between the railroad and public road which he will plat and sell for lots.

They will find a ready sale, as they front on the finest driveway. in the county, and lie between the This house is thoroughly finished, and village and the new race track opened up by our enterprising

We understand that Bierline GOOD STABLING ATTACHED Bros. were just in time to secure so valuable a piece of property, as there are several other parties here endeavoring to invest in brick yard "mud." Thus our village has commenced to boom, when even the great cities are suffering from inertia.

Married.

Mr. Willie Loy, of Minneapolis son of John G. Loy, formerly of Tinware, Stoves, Farmers Chaska, was married on Tuesday, Dec. 27th 1887, to Miss, Mary Hansemann, of this village.

This was rather sudden and them many years of wedded happiness. They left for Minneapolis

Docter Johann Habenicht

Ehelter, 30 Co., niedergalassen und offeriert see, for particulars. seine dienste freundlichst an. Frauen krankheiten Specialitat.

Waconia.

Happy

There were 18 Births and 5 deaths

The snow kept Marshal Niehaus busy at the Eogine House and

The oyster supper at Sam Burgner last Saturday evening was de.

John Radde is the boss pork buyer in town.

dan during last week.

We are in receipt of ten copies Sibley County has five weekly of the proceedings of the fifteenth Journals now, so there should be annual meeting of the State Fire tive, our Department should be represented at their next meeting

The Lutheran church was crowd-January 4th, when you may expect ed to its utmost capacity last Sat- the meeting of the Farmers Mutual tree was loaded down with every- It's of great importance to you. thing that made the young hearts we owe the people is to reduce happy. The speaking and singing taxation to the necessary expense by the scholars were excellent, and

Village election will be held Tuesday, Jan. 3d 1888,

deavored to do the best we could for and also about 18 acres of land,

the infant girl of Mrs. Albert Hendricks. Mrs. H., lost her husband about six weeks ago. The bereav. ed lady has the sympathy of the community in this her double afflic-

H. Muchlberg of Carver came over for the purpose of installing

officers of E. Hanlin Post No 70. The following officers of the E:

last Saturday evening; P. C.-C. G. Halgren. S. V. C.-V. Heck. Surg .-- J. E. Schramm. Chap .-- E. Moers.

D. G.--J. J. Mara. Adjt ... W. St. John. S. M,--C. O. Teas.

supper a dance was given in Jen-

expected, yet the many friends of Saturday to take part in the Bean both parties join us in wishing supper. immediatley after the ceremony.

Brat, Wundaratund Geburts-

Hat sich in Waconia, Carver ted at reasonable figures. Call and

New Year!

Oh! how it boils, the political

in our village during 1887.

Col. Adam Habergarten of the Sherman House made a trip to Jor-

John Schaumberg Esq., of New press this week, but our readers Germany made us a very pleasant

of an economical operation of the showed the efficient work of teach

Watertown.

Miss. Dena Kohler, Geo, A. Koher and H. F. Stege, of Maple Lake came down last Saturday to spend Christmas here with their parents and relatives.

of this village have rented a blacksmith shop in St. Paul, and will take possession about Jan. 6th 1888. Mr. Warta owns the Union Hotel with a beautiful brick house, which he will sell or rent at a very low

Died-On Tuesday of last week,

Geo. Cunningham took a trip to Maple Lake last week, Simon Weldele of Delano passed

through this place last Thursday on his way to Winsted. W. C. Bredenhagen of Carver was in town last Thursday on bus-

Hanlin Post No 70 were installed

O. D .-- J. G. Nystrom.

Q. M. S .-- John Meyer. After the installation of officers Teas Cornet Band rendered a fine Attest ROBERT KLLIOTT. repaired to the truck house and partook of a bean banquet, during the repast some excellent music was de livered by Teas Cornet Band and the Watertown brass band. After

Mr. Frank Acker and his son F. A. Acker now of Minueapolis formerly of this place came up here

Geo. Cunningham of this place drives the finest team in this part of the county without a doubt. DOKE.

Rooms for Rent. The undersigned has five rooms

and kitchen to rent in my main building in good rapair. Suitable for a small family and will be ren-Gottlieb Eder.

Cologne.

Business is brisk.

broken ribs while coupling cars at this station last week. We did not learn his name. He was taken to Glencoe for treatment.

is running right along. New Year is coming, and don't forget the dance at Adam Mohrbachers new Hall on New Years

Laketown,

Henry Wirtz was ailing last week, but a draught out of th

Farmers don't forget to attend urday Eve, the large Christmas Fire Ins Co., on January 10th '88.

Mat. Weber. whilst out hunting met with a rather funny adventure iast week; seeing something, which it, but by the odor which the seem. ing cat emitted, it proved to be

John Rademacher went to Coogne last Sunday. Its a heart affair, Miss. Victoria Keller went to St. Paul to remain till spring. Mr. Dircks looks rather sober, and Henry Staken is all right for he is

Leonard Wirtz, alias Sang Dood le, can drive past every team on County Treasurer Weego, will the road, especially if he feels first collect tax in the drug store, Wed- rate and a half, as he expresses nesday and Thursday, Jan. 11th & himself. But you bet he can't beat Buffalo Bill of Dahlgren. If Bill Joseph Warta and Joe Delsing says, Charley, what you doing, "or Fritz, reiss aus," you may be sure that the rate that follows will be

NORWOOD.

ORDINANCE NO. 19.

See 4. The owner or agent of any yard, pen,

In the matter of the assignment of Solomor Notice is hereby given that Salomon Davis

ence, under the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of Minnesota for the year All creditors claiming to obtain the benefits of said act are required to file their varified claims with the undersigned within twenty

St. Paul. Minn

SCHERKENBACH BROS., STORY PAPER, containing full particulars will be mailed free. Answers must be in by Oct. 1. Address Minneapolis Firesian, box First bet. Louis & Somerville Sts.

A brakeman sustained several

Our mill company have bought all the wheat which Mr. Ertz of

he thought to be a cat, he caught l-m skunk.

smoking his pipe. Felt Boots and Rubber

sixty miles an hour.

An ordinance to prevent the encumbrance of streets, sidewalks or alleys within the village of Norwood, Minnesotu.

The village of Norwood and the common council of said village of Norwood do ordain:
See 1, That all streets, sidewalks and alleys which are now laid out or may be hereafter laid out shall be under the control of the street commissioner to super intend and direct all work done thereon and to remov all obstructions subject to the direction of the council.

cors place whenever deemed necessary by he village council of said village, shall cause

Passed November 29th 1887.
In testimony whereof I have set my hand this 29th day of November 1887.
AUGUST HARTELT.

Assignment Notice.

District Court, Carver County. of Young America in said County and State, has by deed in writing dated December 15th 1887, made a general assignment to the undersigned of all his property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the benefit of all his credito s, without porfer-

(20) days, fter the publication of this notice Dated December 16th 1887. BENN. DAVIS. Assignee of Solomon Davis,

Hartmann & Melvin, Our streets have been crowded with teams the past week.

Lots of Pork is being marketed The glass is rather "fresh" is a here, our new butcher always pays remark often heard in our village the highest market price. He shipped two car loads last week.

Sandy Scott, the popular Conductor on the H. & D., who got his hand hurt while coupling cars a few weeks ago, is rapidly improving and was in town one day last week.

Benton had in his warehouse, and

Cashmere worth

Ladies Button Shoes

WANTED

Corn! Oats! Barley!

About 10 or 20 thousand bushels

EDER BROS.

of Corn, Oats and Barley wanted.

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

price paid for same.

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council.

Sec 3. No person or persons shall pile, place or deposit or caused to be placed, piled or deposited upon any of the streets or alleys of said village any garbage or offal or throw or cause to be thrown into or upon any of the streets or alleys of said village any ashes, hay or street or alleys of said village any ashes, hay

days.

Sec 6. Any person neglecting and refusing to remove any offai, litter or manure or removing or abating any nauseous or unwholesome place as provided in section four (4) of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not less than ten (10) nor more than twenty five (25) dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding ninety

This well known Hotel has recently been encording to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder forcash to satisfy the amount which may then be due upon said Mortgage, fer Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance, upon said premises, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and eale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars Attorney fees, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreciesure thereof, which sale will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the viliage of Chaska, in said County and State, on Saturday the Sist day of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'cleck in the forenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such saie.

Dated at Chaska this 16th day of November, A. D. 1887.

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

Charles King, of Middleton, Mass. claims to have five hundred descend ants. He is 107 years of age, and Eays be was attended but twice during his life by doctors.

Railroad gross earnings during Nothe computation, as given by the New | tion hinges. York Financial Chronicle, are largely in excess of those of the same month in 1886. The increase is \$4,000,760.

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Within the last four or five weeks starlet fever, many of them fatal, and ground for the sensational cape. the end is not yet. The public schools the place set to work to discover the cause of the epidemic. The evidence is that the disease is due to several families' use of water taken from a well located near a contaminated ca-

The bill to establish a United States postal telegraph, introduced in the senate by Mr. Cullom of Illinois, provides for a very elaborate system of electrical communication between the principal cities of the country, east, west, north and south, by means of trunk lines, from which branch wires are to be extended as congress shall from time to time direct, the intention being ultimately to establish complete service at all points.

It would seem that the scandalous accusations against M. Wilson, the son-in-law of the late President of ing the charges has declared him innocent. Either a great wrong has been done to the accused and to his father-in-law, or there has been a liberal employment of whitewash. If M. Wilson is innocent, the popular clamor which forced M. Grevy out of the Presidency was idiotic.

That wicked French playwright, Sardou, is the last impetuous individual to take up the cudgels and batter the memory of Shakespeare. Sardou is out in a screed in which he says that the writing of the play "Hamlet" ought not to be considered a credit to anyone, because there are so many absurdities in it. Certainly it must be time to draw the line when men of the moral and intellectual characteristics of Sardou take it upon themselves to give the Bard of Avon

It would seem that many members of congress feel that their whole duty consists in the introduction of bills without the slightest idea of their passage. Five hundred bills and more have been already introduced in the senate. It is not extravagant to estimate that the number of bills likely to be introduced in the house at the first time set apart for the reception of bills will be 5,000. There were more than 15,000 bills introduced in the last congress of which more than 12,000 failed. A very large proportion of these 12,000 bills are to be reintroduced in the Fiftieth con-

Each member of the New York legislature is required to take an oath; not only to support the constitution, etc., but the following: "And I do further solemnly swear that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed, or or promised to contribute any money or other valuable thing as a. consideration or reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected to said office, and have not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding any such vote." It is thought that not a few will have difficulty in reconciling the above with their practices at election time.

After many years of talking about it. New York is to have an underground railroad-a four-track tunnel extending from the city hall, in the lower end of the city, to Forty-second street, by which one can go from the city hall to the Grand Central station in seven minutes. Broadway is not to be disturbed; the route will be along Elm street and Fourth avenue. The scheme involves an arrangement with the authorities for the construc- Clotilda Jablonowski, great-grand daughtion of a special tunnel for containing all underground pipes and wires, in of St. Honore, Bylau. addition to the railway tunnel. The latter will have stations every four or five squares for the way trains, and | was posted in Fleet street that Kilrain double this distance for express trains. The tunnel will be brilliantly illuminated all the time with the best electric lights, and all trains will be run either with fireless steam engines or electricity.

Cholera has heretofore been intro duced into this country by way of New Orleans, and the epidemic of inthe track of the European steamers, and 1854, which created such ravages immense and solid bulk above the water. in Pittsburgh, found its highway of Capt. Dunne. lately governor of Caetle-death up the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Recently 600 immigrants from trial in Dublin for firing a revolver at Rev. the cholera-infected sections of Italy John Melville, whom Dunne charges with were landed at New Orleans from the Mrs. Melville. Melville eloped with the Italian steamer Alesia. The claim is girl to the continent and traveled with her made that they are all ingood healths to different places. The pair finally re turned to London, and were discovered by and that their clothing and baggage Dunne. Melville fled to Ireland pursued by have been thoroughly disinfected. Dunne, who truced him to Dublin, and seeing him seated in a cab fired at him. Melville held a traveling rug before him which thing very suspicious in the fact that those immigrants were taken to New Orleans instead of New York. It is a very unusual thing for so large a number of immigrants to be landed at New Orleans at one time, and in view of the recent severe quarantine imposed at New York on an immigrant ship | nineteen officers. from Italy, and the stringent precautions in force in the city, the conclusion is justified that the Alesia landed her passengers at New Orleans to avoid the New York quarantine regulations.

A calamity, resulting from the falling in of a newly-completed fire-story stone block, known as the Barber block, occurred at Joliet, Ill., causing the instant death of William Stage, contractor. and John Palmer, a workman, and fatally wounding Edward Potts, Oden Johnson home is the Penitentiary,

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington. No more of congress till Jan. 4.

Wisconsin men say that the president has tendered the position of district attorney to Gen. Bragg, but that Bragg such prefers the mission to Mexico. In the Fiftieth congress it is believed there are but four men, Judge Kelly, Mr. Randall, Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Cox, who are survivors of the war and reconstruction

The secretary of the interior has decided that the Northern Pacific has a grant of land from Portland to Tacoma. The devember, 108 roads being included in 1870, on which the indemnity land ques-

Senator Butler has introduced a nev garment to the attention of his admirers It ronsists of a gray cape, fastened at the neck and falling about the shoulders. A Lee, Mass., has had-forty-five cases of | black frock coat affords an effective back-

Congressman Townshend of Illinois, speaking of the administration tariff bill have been closed, and the energies of says: "The general outline of the bill, on which we expect harmonious action in the entire party, is a total reduction of about \$80,000,000. Of this amount, about \$30,000,000 will be taken from the tax on tobacco and the balance from the tax list. Secretary Fairchild took official notice of the report that 200 Belgian miners are to be imported to take the place of the miners in the Lehigh region now on a strike. He sent telegrams to the col-lectors of customs at New York, Philadel-phia, Boston and Baltimore instructing them to be vigilant in preventing any violation of the alien contract labor law. Three members are lying ill in Washington. Representative Moffatt of Michigan is suffering from a malignant carbuncle on

his chin, Ben Butterworth of Ohio, who has been ill for several days with typhoid fever, has not had the worst form of that disease. Representative Allen from the Second district of Michigan is also confined to his bed with a very severe attack of rheumatism. Controller Trenholm has made a departure from the custom of many years in his department in changing the date of one of his calls upon the national banks for a re- that city. port of their condition. For some reason most of his predecessors have chosen the

holiday season for such a call. The result is that the banks have contracted their France, were "a tempest in a teapot." strict at the very time of all the year when The tribunal that has been investigat. | the demands of trade for money are most

Items About People.

Seward Smith, late associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota, died in an lowa insane asylum. Phelps are the only members of congress who bang their hair. Eugene Bogardus, oldest son of Capt. A.

gestion of the lungs, aged twenty-two.

The announcement of the marriage of created wide comment at St. Louis, where the family lived for a number of years. Gen. Terry and the Misses Terry have left Chicago for the East. The general has leave of absence for four months, and will spend the winter in San Augustine, Fla. where he has rented a furnished house. His aide. Lieut. Hare, preceded him some time ago. During the absence of Gen. Terry the commend of the division of the Missouri will either be assumed by Gen. Sheridan or will devolve upon the senior brigadier general, George Cook, now sta-

Crimes and Criminals. James Robinson, the third and last of the murderers of Detective Hullingan, was found guilty at Ravenna, Ohio, of murder

tioned at Omaha.

At Corunna, Mich., the trial of Daniel Fulton, for wife murder, was coucleded and resulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Fulton married a woman of who know the man can easily read unsavory reputation, who had been keeping house for Alexandor Holmes.

At Chicago, W. R. Lee, who shot his step-father, the bank president, Stephen W. Rawson, was arraigned in Judge Williamson's court and pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill. Lee was remanded in \$10,000 ball. He was indicted. At Chicago, the trial of Dr. St. John, Levi Dell and Capt. Freer, indicted for conspiracy in aiding in the escape of W. J. McGarigle, came to a sudden close. The state's attorney acknowledged in open court that he had not evidence enough to convict, so Judge Collins ordered the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal.

Further particulars of the misdeeds of Rev. William Hammond, murderer, bigamist, thief and swindler, show him to be one of the worst, scoundrels of the age. The reverend villain is now en route to Florida. having been captured in Fulton county, Ill. ile got \$1,000 out of Mr. Jackson of Savannah, Ga., by playing the Mason and Odd Fellow racket on him. It was for a piece of land that had no existence.

At Chicago, Capt. T. J. Porter of the United States secret service, assisted by Matt Pinkerton located a man named Collins, alins Charles Morris, at No. 111 Ontario street Chichgo, and arrested him for passing countefeit coin. A large quantity of counterfeiters' materials were found in his room. He made bogus silver dollars. E. H. Morse, president, Mortgage & Loan Capt. Porter said that Collins had been a Co., St. Cloud, Minn., \$15,000; Frederick counterfeiter for thirteen years, and that Roseeine, cashier, Floyd County Savings he was married and had a daughter who bank, Iowa, \$25,000; S. S. Stokes, dealer

Foreign News Nuggets.

The report that another attempt to aseassinate the czaris officially contradicted. It is stated that during his visit to Sun Remo the duke of Edinburgh expressed the can Express company, Grove City, \$3,600, opinion that war was almost unavoida. The largest embezzlement noted is that opinion that war was almost unavoidable and likely to break out at no distant

Dan Doherty, the American who shot and killed George M. Graham, another American, has been convicted in London of munslaughter and sentenced to penal The bans of matrimony were published in Paris between Maurice Bernhardt, son of the actress, and Princess Virginia

was celebrated at midnight in the church In an interview in London, Kilrain said he would ignore Sullivan's challenge till the latter had fought Mitchell. A notice

claims the championship. Smith is indignant at Kilrain's assumption of the title. and easts he is willing to fight Kilrain again to-morrow. Mr. Bull of Windsor offers to match Kilrain against Sullivan for £5,000 The steamer Miranda, which undertook to tow the big raft from Joggins, N. S., to New York, arrived at Whitestone, N. S.,

without her tow. She reported that the sensation in Dublin society.

The Record of Casualties. The freight steamer San Vincente, plying between San Francisco and Santa Cruz,

er light, but Lingg's girl and Spies widow were there. With a shriek and a wail that startled the crowd Mrs. Parsons went into a faint, while the proxy widow chatted almost continuously and showed very little

est point reached being 28 below at Fort Aesinaboine.

A heavy "norther" swept over the West Indies on the 6th, 7th and 8th, causing wrecked. A coasting schooner, name unknown, capsized while making Cape Hay. tien and thirteen of her crew of fifteen werd drowned. The British steamer Victa lost drowned. The British steamer Victa lost still for the next ten or fifteen years and still for the next ten or fifteen years and much damage. In all seventy vessels were

The British man-of-ward Wrangler arrived

at Turk's Island on the 17th inst., badly

damaged by the storm. Richard K. Fox of New York, sent the ollowing message in regard to the Smith-Eugene Hale and William Walter Kilrain fight: To George W. Atkinson, Phelps are the only members of congress who bang their hair. Smith refuses I shall claim belt, world's championship and stakes for Kilrain. H. Bogardus, died at Lincoln, Ill., of con-And this cablegram was sent to his representative. William E. Harding Draw won't do. Men must meet to finish If Smith refuses shall claim belt, world's championship and belt for Kilrain. Am willing to back Jake against John L. Sullivan after this is cettled for from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and the belt.

Fatal Illness of Ex-Secretary Man-

An Albany dispatch to the Herald: A friend of the family says that Mr. Manning ies a greater part of the time with his eyes closed, and apparently oblivious to his surroundings. When aroused he appears bewildered and requires some time to collect himself. He takes his food at the hands of his attendants at regular intervals. Aside from such spells of arousing, however, his condition is one of apathy and indifference. To sum it up, despite the statements which his family makes when approached for information, Mr. Manning is sick unto death. It is far from likely that the scenes in his sick chamber will ever be made public; but those the record. Mr. Manning, when he realized that the worst must shortly come, at once returned to his family. The Herald's statement of his condition was confirmed by his son, who said: "It is sudden, very sudden, but not unexpected. Several physicians who have been ques tioned in reference to the case give as their ppinion that, although the end may come auddenly, yet it may be deferred for days or even weeks.

Washington Special.-The news as to the health of ex-Secretary Manning does not surprise those who were familiar with his condition here after the shock of paralysis occurred while he was in the treasury lepartment. Mr. Manning's subsequent life has shown that the apprehensions of his friends here were well founded. Mr. Manning was the victim not only of overwork, but of overworry and, to some extent, of political disappointment. He was always regarded by the representatives of hoth parties as the strongest executive officer of the cabinet.

American Rascals in Canada. A list of Americans is published who for the past year have gone to Canada with other people's money, giving also their places of residence and amounts stolen. The following gentlemen from the West are included in the list:

was married. Collins had pals, and they in real estate. St. Paul, \$50,000; will soon be arrested.

J. H. Webber, messenger, Northern Pacific Express Company, Ramsey, Minn., \$1,500; W. L. McCracken, agent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Faulkton, Dak., \$400; J. L. Telmage, joint ugent American Express and Minnesota & Northwestern railway, Elma, Iowa, \$1,203; A. J. Swanson, agent Ameriof Bartholomew, the insurance man of Hartford, for \$1,000,000, and the enbezzlements foot up the sum of \$3,840, A woman was arrested at Detroit with

hirty-nine \$1000 bonds, which she was rying to sell. Her husband Isidore Coenield remained on the opposite side of the ring. Coenfield was formerly the largest dealer in feathers and plumes in the United States, if not in the world, who failed during the first week of November and at once ook his departure For Canada. bends have been attached by New York creditors.

Explosions in Rochester, N. Y. The sewers of Rochester, N. Y., become

filled with naphtha by a leak in the pipes, and the gas rises into mills, and half a dozen explosions follow each other rapidly. The fire runs along the sewers for hundreds of feet with explosions under the streets. The aggregate losses are over \$200,000.
Four persons are killed. These are
Frederick Wilson, Edward A. Webster, Abram Rogers and John Lee. Last named is missing, and it is supposed was burned to death in the Clinfon mill. Rogers was a millwright, and was injured by falling walls. He was taken home and died. Young Wilson was a partner in the Shaw-mut mills, and was killed by a flying stone. Edward A. Webster was looking at a manhole through which the explosions were coming, when the explosion at the Jefferson mill happened, hurling him into the falling

Creat Wheat Business in Minneap

Minneapolis again comes to the front this year and beats every other city in the United States in the extent of the grain trade and the manufacture of flour. The receipts of wheat the past year show the enormous total of 46,000,000 bushels, an increase of 11,000,000. In addition to the 27,000,000 bushels she has converted into a little more than 6,000,000 barrels of flour she has sent out to other markets and to supply Eastern and Southern mills over 12,000,000 bushels. No other inland city in the country ! can show a better record.

White Beaver's Pseudo Son.

the senator said there was no excuse the markets of the world. whatever for this prediction in his record or in any sentiments he had ever expressed, for any such accusation, as he has no leaning toward ultra free trade principles, but has advocated a revision of the tariff and counties, Pembina leading with 24, Minne-The storm on the 20th, extended over Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and east and southeast. The storm extended as far south as Northern Texas, with heavy rains in Missouri and Arkansas. It was accompanied by very rold weather in Dakota and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus and the Northwest Territory, the low-tags to interest the surplus in the treasury, and still leave ample income to insure a liberal expenditure in building up our navy, coast and fortificabuilding up our navy, coast and fortifica-tion defenses, and especially our internal Assinaboine.

At San Francisco, orders were made in the United States circuit and district courts withdrawing the writs of habeas corpus in the cases of over fifty Chinese women, and remanding them to the customer of the courts withdrawing them to the customer of the corpus in the cases of over fifty Chinese women, and remanding them to the customer of the customer of the customer of the customer of the compounded. Building and loan associations are exempt, from this law. courts withdrawing the writs of habeas corpus in the cases of over fifty Chinese women, and remanding them to the cuestody of the steamship company to the taken back to China. The women are those who were detained on the gaound the steamship company to the steamship company to the taken back to China. The women are those who were detained on the gaound that the cases of over fifty Chinese women, and remanding them to the cuestody of the steamship company to the taken back to China. The women are those who were detained on the gaound the compounded. Building and loan the compounded. Building and loan the compounded. Building and loan the compounded the compounded dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallant the observation of the railroad law enacted a darky who ocean steamers to load at Duluth for the foreign markets of the world will save in association and association and dairy men generally to be the dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallant the compounded. Building and loan ocean steamers to load at Duluth for the foreign markets of the world will save in association and dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallant the compounded. Building and loan ocean steamers to load at Duluth for the foreign markets of the world will save in association and dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallant the component of the railroad property from this law. Littler on his gallount fight against the ole-load to property provides that the association and dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallount fight against the ole-load to property provides that the cuestion of the railroad property from this law. Littler on his gallount fight against the ole-load to property provides that the cuestion of the complex to property provides that the cuestion of the complex to property from the cuestion of the complex to property from the cuestion of the complex to property provides that the cuestion of the complex to property from the c

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he believes that the general prosperity of the country is our own prosperity, and what might seem of adattended by Charles Rowell. Messrs. compensation to us by the great advanta-ges derived from the extension and devel-men. In the fourth round Smith was opments of the natural water transportation routes to the sea, with which Minnesota and our northwestern country is eingularly favored. The interest of our working classes in this connection would be jeopardized, as well as all business interests disastrous effects. As to the Minnesota delegation in coursess, the representation elegation in congress. the representation n the senate has been largely strengthened in influence, and their position to serve the the river, where there was a steam launch state enhanced by the favorable distribu-

will be equally well cared for. the last two years, a similar bill having been introduced in a former congress, and while he recognized the many possible adgeneral business interests of the country and to our state, he somewhat doubted whether or not our large agricultural interests would receive their fair share of the benefits as compared with the proportionate amount of tax they would pay; he should, however, give the matter careful the greatest good to the greatest number. The telegraph system of the country, and especially of this section, has pretty fair ompetition and we really have no present cause for complaint.

THE CONFIRMATION OF LAMAR. to the confirmation of Secretary Lamar the senator did not care to enter into a discussion of all the pros and cons, but said there was evidently very vigorour Republican friends, and justly so. I the light, however, of the fact that the a pointment must go to the South, and in all human probability an ex-rebel would be selected anyway, that his personal convictions are that Mr. Lamar would do the Republican party and the country less harm than a younger and more vigorous man; and being sixty-seven years of age would the sooner make room for a successor to be appointed by our next, or succeeding Republican president. Personally Mr. Lamar stands above reproach as a thoroughly honest, upright and able gentleman, with nothing but his political and secession record against him. This of course is enough, but if our politicians are to oppose him on political grounds they can well afford to consider these points in connection with political policy and expediency, especially so as every one recognizes the utter impossibility of any questions of secession or slavery ever agitatin this courtry again Asked as to who his candidate for president is the senator remarked that he had no candidate except the man to win with, and with a judicious selection there is no earthly reason why the Republican party

FARMERS AS LEGISLATORS.

should not win in the next campaign.

Several Laws Recommended by the Dakota Farmers' Alliance-An Interest Law-Provisions of the Bill for Taxing and Assessing

gether after legal forms under the tittle
Farmers' alliance. H. C. Loucks of Clear
Lake was their president last year; C. A.
Soderberg of Hartford does the league during the year 1888 is also provid-Soderberg of Hartford does the league during the year 1888 is also provid-scribe work. Their aim is the better-ed for. Hon John A. Kason of Iowa, presentment of No. 1. To get this they will fight ed a report embodying a history of the recorporations of all kinds; and, although publican party and resolutions ugainst they have fought the air a, good deal in the past, this has only toughened them to combat things tangible that opposed their No. 1 aspirations. Their president is one of the ablest men in the alliance, and he has a mind well informed on National Lengue. The executive officers most subjects relating to his brethren. In his annual address some of the points on by the various state organizations in

The alliance desires that a majority of the board of regents of the agricultural college at Brookings be farmers. Gov. Church was requested to so appoint, but the request was not observed. It is recommended that the law be amended to that the selection of the convention.

The selection of the selection of vice-presidents from the northwest were: Judge D. Haralliance will appoint two, the board of agriculture one, and the horticultural and loresty societies one each: Recommends the re-enactment of the bill Gov. Church, which requires the territory to duplicate the amounts raised by counties as premiums up to \$300. In this connection quite an extended account is given of legislation in the last legislature. Recites the action of the railroads in Dakota raising grain and fuel rates 25 per cent about the time the interstate law went into effect, but regrets that Dakota has no vote in congress to make this law more stringent. Advises petitioning for its amendment, pledge all candidates supported by this organization to vote for our bills, the alliance taking all chances of their legality. Has no confidence that either of the old parties will champion their cause except as we compel them to: their cause except as we compel them to:
Must look to individuals, and not to parties. Recommends the appointment of an
advisory campaign committee to see that
every legislative district is organized this
winter. Have them present the see that winter. Have them present these matters to each party, requesting them to call their district and territorial conventions

prior to Dec. 15 next; if they refuse to do COUNT THEM ENEMIES and nominate and support our own men.

mad William Renlong, all Germans. Two persons slightly injured are George John son and Peter McCloskey, both workmen.

Miscellancous News Notes.

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that they were imported for immoral purposes.

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duty entirely stricken off sugar, lumber
and salt, and reduced at least one half on western, will hereafter be known as the "Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Kansas City line," and all the folders and advertising matter will have this name printed on them. There will be no attempt to change the name of the company, but the change the name of the company, but the word "Minneapolis" is put on the folders to gratify the ambition of the residents of that city.

Aut an interest to the data that the folders and salt, and reduced at least one half on steel rails; and unless some new light is developed on this subject this will be his policy. He does not look favorably on the proposition to abolish the tax on tobacco, not regarding it as one of the necessaries of life; and opposed entirely to any reduction of tax on liquors of any kind unless to the transaction.

The commission hopes to be infunction of the values of individual companies. It is virtually the bill introduced in the house last winter by Dr. Stewart, and much resembles the Ohio law. The cash receipts of the alliance were about to of the passenger or some witness to the proposition to abolish the tax on tobacco, not regarding it as one of the necessaries of life; and opposed entirely to any reduction of the transaction.

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Stewart 1,200 for the passenger or some witness to the proposition of th

They Meet in France and Fight Over

The International contest between Jake others were washed overboard. but were swept back on board the vessel by anoth. er wave. The deck was badly damaged. The British man-of-ward Wrangler arrived would be an irreparable damage to Minne Kilrain of Baltimore and Jem Smith of England, for the diamond belt and the championship of the world, took place on the Island of St. Pierre, in the river Seine, are in international contest between Jake Kilrain of Baltimore and Jem Smith of R. A. Gray, Duluth, lumberman, left hip fractured; Would be an irreparable damage to Minne Stilrain of Baltimore and Jem Smith of R. A. Gray, Duluth, lumberman, left hip fractured; C. L. Gabrielson of Iowa, a practical farmer, followed with a paper on "Barn-championship of the world, took place on the Island of St. Pierre, in the river Seine, or in injured pretty seriously." Chief among these improducts and wealth through our gates at Duluth. Neither would he favor any on- France, on the 19th in the presence of slaught that will wipe out any great industries now established in the country for the interference. G. W. Atkinson, the referee, sake of any promised temporary advant- performed his duties with satisfaction to all age it might give to our own state, doubting, indeed, very much if it would be any Jack Baldeck and Jack Harper, and was advantage to our agricultural interests, as attended by Jem Howes and Dick Robattended by Charles Rowell. Mesers. Fleming and Harding acted as timekeepinterests is far more than ers and umpires. The fight was remarks Borshiers, whence they trampled across muddy fields and marshy lands to lying alongside the bank. The party included Lord De Clifford, the marquis of tion of position on important committees; cluded Lord De Clifford, the marquis of and he thinks the delegation in the house Queensbury; Sir Hugh Drummond, Hon. Mr. Sandes and Capt. Lee Barber. The launch took all hands on board and steamed to the scene selected for the fight. There As to the possibilities of the postal tele. ed to the scene selected for the fight. There graph hill, the senator said while he had great difficulty was experienced in getting given the matter considerable thought for a good site for the ring on account of the deep mud. Eventually an excellent ring was pitched. Kilrain fought at 184 pounds while he recognized the many possible ad-vantages such system might bring to the than he has fought at heretofore. Smith's caster was thrown into the ring and was mmediately followed by Kilrain's beaver. The fight commenced at 2:10 p. m. It was a lively and energetic battle for the three

first rounds—quick give and take with close sparring. In the fourth round Kilrain got in, giving Smith a smash investigation and endeavor to act in a on the ear which appeared to stun him. In liberal, business-like way, with a view to the wrestling, which formed a feature of a number of succeeding rounds, Smith was no match for the American. He had the worst of every fall, Kilrain each time coming down heavily on his prostrated form. The fight was declared a draw. Up to the ninetieth round Kilrain held the advantage and had knocked Smith down three times. while Smith had only once succeeded in knocking Kilrain down. One hundred rounds had been fought in one hour and forty minutes. Both men, however, kept strong on their legs. The light was now fast fading and the cold bitter. Smith's seconds repeatedly urged that the timekeepers could not see their watches, nor the referee if a foul were committed. Smith come marvelously in the last six rounds, but Kilrain was always game, cool and collected. In the one hundred and sixth, and last round, both were fighting as quickly as at the start, when Mr. Atkinson ordered an adjournment of the contest until the next day amid loud

cheers, the spectators being delighted with the pluck shown by both men. Just as the fighting ceased snow began to fall.

In Sullivan's opinion, to-day's fight was the gameiest witnessed in many years between big men. Republican National League. Delegates from some 313 republican clube of the United States met in New York, and continued in session for

room, and will have a branch at the National Republican club's room in Washington. The league will hold a convention in

New York in March, when there will be

present soven delegates from each state.

lebility at Dendwood, Dak. He was born at several days. The committee on permanent organization presented the following Alexandria Va., in 1828; graduated at Georgetown College; practiced law at Chica among other officers of the convention: go, in 1874 he was elected to congress in the always heretofore strongly Republican First district, defenting Sidney Smith and For president, William M. Evarts, of New York; for vice presidents, L. A. Rose, Dakota; E. H. Conger, Iowa; J. P. Heat-wole, Minnesota; R. M. La Follette, Wisovercoming a majority of 6,800 received by the then incumbent. Soon after the election the incumbent (Rice) died, necessitatconsin; secretaries—chiel secretary, C. W. Johnson, Minnesota; E. A. Sumner, Mining an election to fill the vacancy, Mr. Caulfield received the Democrate nomination for the unexpired term and was elected thus experiencing the anomaly of two elec-tions within sixty days. In August 1877, he was sent to the Hills to examine the title of the now organization to be known as the "Republican League of the United States" was resented. A president, three vice presiente and a secretary and treasurer were to Rallroad Property.

Huron, Special Telegram, Dec. 16.—Dakota's farmers and horticulturists have held the boards in Huron for four days of this week. First the farmers banded together the farmers believed to the Hills, locating at Deal Hills, locating at Deal

last three years he has been almost a permanent resident of Washington, the accredited representative of the people of the Hills in their efforts for the opening of the Great Sioux reservation. A Fearful Cyclone Southward. A special from Cove, Polk county, reports that a destructive cyclone visited Armstrong Academy, Ind. T., Fort Wichita and Green, causing great destruction of property and loss of life. The following are the casualties as far as known: Killed-French Adams, U. S. A., Wichita; A. B. Z. Lincoln, Wichita; Henderson eccordance with the consti selection of the secretary and treasurer Jack, Green; Peter Reson, Green; two children, names unknown.
Injured-Willism Covington, Armstrong academy, both legs broken; Henry Wnit, Wichita academy, arm and leg broken Mrs. Wait, Wichita, arm broken. The cy clone traveled at the rate of about a mile a minute. In an instant after it struck Iowa; T. E. Byrnes, Minnesota; Robert M. Lafallette, Wisconsin. the earth half the houses in Fort Wichita were in ruins. Light outhouses and dwellings were picked up and converted into kindling wood by the fury of the wind. After the convention had adjourned, the with whom was left the nomination of a secretary and a treasurer appointed a subcommittee to name these officers. The subcommittee consisted of J. S. Clarkson, Iowa; James P. Foster, New York city; E.T. Brackett, Saratoga Springs, and E. W. Fox, Washington. This committee agreed to leave the choice of a secretary to President Foster. It will decide upon a treasurer later. The subcommittee established headquarters at the New York club's room, and will have a branch at the Na-H. H. Henshaw was appointed by Mayor Roche of Chicago chief of detectives, and

will at once proceed to recognize the detective branch of the Chicago police department, with a view, it is said, of making it more efficient than any heretofore known in America. Henshaw is about forty-five years old. The hotel at Baraza, Mich., was entirely destroyed by fire. The remnins of a man were found in the ruins, supposed to be those of a lumberman named John Ben-

Right Rev. James Joseph Carberry, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Hamilton, Ont., is dead. The last spike is driven, making an all rail route from Portland to San Francisco.

The two reports handed to the president by the majority and minority of the Pacific railway investigating commission are etill in his hands, and there is reason to There are rumors that Maj. Anderson o Iowa, late Democratic candidate for gov believe that when they are finally sent to congress they will be accompanied by some observations from the president himself.

The gopher county during been here in conference with the president. mate \$4,000.

till the 19th inst.

Our information leads us to believe that the Northern Pacific Railroad company intend to ignore the order and have instructed their ticket agents to disregard it.

The order is now in force, and should more than the rate prescribed by it be exacted, the commissioners suggest that any more than the rate prescribed by it be exacted, the commissioners suggest that any passenger desiring to avail himself of the reduced rates should tender the exact amount of fare to the agent (not asking him to make change), and demand a ticket before entering the cars. If the ticket should not be furnished, then that the passenger enter upon his journey without a ticket, tendering to conductor same amount offered the agent, and informing him at the same time why he has no ticket.

Should the conductor insist upon a special series of the excellent standing of Minnesota dairy products before the country. The cheese business, he said, is growing annee, which is now made in quantities sufficient to have a large amount for shipment. The year's butter product in Minnesota will be 40,000,000 while the 6,500,000 pounds of cheese is worth \$650,000. This is a large increase over last year. Mr. Potter said that the people have never before been as particular on the forming him at the same time why he has no ticket.

Should the conductor insist upon a special service of the excellent and in the front rank as the most of the union, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excellent and in the function, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excellent and in the function, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excellent standing of Minnesota dairy products in the function, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excellent standing of Minnesota dairy products in the function, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excellent standing of Minnesota dairy products was fifteen feet long und bigger 'roun de scatal de bogs en my body; it jes' eat all de bogs en chickens un young calves in de settlemant was fifteen feet long und bigger 'roun de scatal de bogs en chickens un young calves in de settlemant was fifteen feet long und beger 'roun de scatal de bogs en chickens un young calves in de settlemant was fifteen feet long und beger 'roun de scatal de bogs en chickens un young calves in de settlemant was fifte

mission believe, pursue his common law The president announced the following remedy in the courts of damages for the trespass upon his person, or institute proceedings for a violation of the railroad act, Resolutions-Col. John H. Stevens, C. Gregg and E. A. Rice. or both. The commission hopes to be in-Nominations-H. E. Howard, N. J. Leaitt and J. T. Ames. Ways and Means—C. E. Marvin, J. Baker and S. M. Owens. A bad accident happened early Monday evening the 21st, at Pickering Hill, below

020, 395, and the number of cows in Min- waiting for me ter come down.' Mike Lynch, fireman, left hip fractured; warm stables, with the best convenienheau cut; H. B. Goetches, Titusville, Pa., injured in back and leg; A. G. Cattell, member of produce exchange, New York, nose ber of produce exchange, New York, nose broken left side hurt evidence of internal per on "The Care of Dairy Stock." He

broken, left side hurt, evidence of internal | per on "The Care of Dairy Stock." injuries, as he had hemorrhage; G. M. Pen- stated that clover hay, or ensilage with Boots Coming Into Fashion ny, St. Paul, brakeman, bruised about the bran was the best feed for cows. Mr. U. F. Emery of Lakecity, a Holstein knee; W. H. Coleman, paymaster of the road, hurt but slightly about the head. breeder of much experience, read a paper intitled "Holsteins from a Dairy Stand-At Pickering Hill, where the accident occurred, a new road bed is being cut through The Holstein, he considered the best all a gravel bank, and when the train run into around cow for general use, and as such was the Creator's best gift to the dairy-

the open switch it struck the solid founds.

ran clear to his breast through the bowels.

him. All he said was "Hold me, I believe

I am going to faint." He was about twenty-

five years old and leaves a wife, but no

children, in St. Paul. His parents also live there. He had been considering the

question of retiring from the road, and it was said at Duluth that this was to be his

last trip. He was the oldest engineer on

the road, and had accumulated about

\$50,000, which was invested in St. Paul

Important Railroad Decisions.

and Duluth real estate.

therefore affirmed.

amounts to about \$25,000.

Death of Bernard C. Caulfield.

Hon. Bernard G. Caulfield died of genera

tion of the new road hed, and the locomo

Mr. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wis., Conductor John McManus hastened to editor of "Hoard's Farmer," was the next speaker, his subject being "Butter Temperament of Cows." omy," or in other words, "How to Make a Happy Home. Gen. J. H. Baker of Mankato ulogized

ompared with the contest between the A decision was rendered by the United States Supreme Court at Washington in the case of the Northern Pacific railway dairymen of this country and Phil Armour, with his milions. He, for one, revolted ngainst being dictated to and ruled by against Richard Mares, brought here by a writ of error to the supreme court of Da-Chicago millionairies. kota. This is an appeal from a judgment awarding \$20,000 damages to Richard Mares, a brakeman in the employ of the Horthern Pacific Railway Company, H. Henry, of the University of Wisconsin. delivered an address on the "Economical who lost both legs in an accident caused Feeding of Dairy Stock." it was alleged, by the carelessness and in-competency of Bassett a switching engi-

neer, who was also employed by the railand less hay. way company.

The railroad maintained that Mares, The committee on oleomargarine sented strong resolutions. They contended that the laws of the United States should knowing of the reputation of Bassett, should have relused to work with bim, and he so amended as to control the manufactnot having done so, was guilty of contribure and sale of such villainous productions utory negligence. The judge, in the court below refused to charge this at the request of the road, and an exception was taken. resent law that will at all impair the effi-Justice Matthews, in delivering the opinciency of the present law controlling those products. The sale of genuine dairy prodion of the court said that this view could not be tolerated. The court below was acts is injured materially thereby, and the clearly right in refusing to give the perempinterests at stake are so general and the tory instruction to the jury that the plaintiff had been guilty of negligence in not refusing to work with Bassett, knoweffects so vital. Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to the state's representatives in coning his general temper. In conclusion the

W. J. Ives, state dairy commissioner, rend a paper on the "Adulteration of Dairy Products." He gave a detailed ac-On the whole case it abundantly and satisfactorily appears that the case was submitted to the jury upon the charge of law applicable to the relation between the the public, and named the ingredients of parties. We find no error in the order, butterine and oleomargarine. and the judgment of the court below is Capt. J. T. Ames, chairman of the com-The judgment, with interest to this time

nittee on nominations, recommended the following list: President-S. M. Emery of Lake City. Shakopec. Second Vice President-W. A. Murfin, Sleepy eye. Secretary-Frank Holmes, Owntonna.

Trensurer-A. P. McKinstry, Winnebawere elected delegates to the next convention to be held for the regulation of the oleomargarine interest. The following gentlemen were elected as the executive Committee for the ensuing year: Capt. John T. Ames, Northfield; C. A. Le Vesconte, Hastings; Col. W. M. Leggett, Benson; Jacob Thorne, Shakopee; Henry F. Brown, Minneapolis. H. C. Howard, the assistant dairy commissioner, read a paper "How to Dispose of Milk so as to Realize the Largest Prof-

and has since occupied a prominent posi-tion at the bar and in society. During the last three years he has been almost a resolutions, summed up as follows: Requesting the Minnesota members of ongress to make every effort to render the | Philadelphia Call. funds provided for in the Hatch bill available for an experimental station; that the increase in the price of registration for imported animals from \$3 to \$100 for bulls and \$50 for cows is unjust and arbitrary; indorsing the work of the State Farmers' natitute S. M. Emery of Lake City, the new presi-

dent of the association, is an extensive style.

breeder of Holstein cattle, and is an ardent A slovenly man writes a slovenly believer in the virtues of that breed for the hand, a punctitious man writes a pregeneral purposes of the dairy. In connection with his farm of 1,200 acres he runs There one of the largest nurseries in the state.

Wm. Lee is nominated for postmaster at of youth The condition of Hon. P. H. Kelly sick in New Pork is much improved, and it is believed he is out of danger.

can't find his Juliet, settles down tor life alongside of his Rosalind, and thereby shows his good sense. The gentlemen who are boring for natural gas in Ramsey county have been encouraged in their efforts by the discovery of to blush he will begin to talk, and that valuable article in appreciable quantities in the Mississippi river, below the new Marshall avenue bridge in St. Paul. The Barrett murder trial began at Minneapolis on Monday Dec. 19th.

At Shakopee in the suit of Luther Cant vs. The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$4,000. Cain is a poor negro who lost a leg by being ejected from the delendant's cars. Joseph Francis was employed in one of

the logging camps of Isaac Staple, on Ann river. The foreman, Sandy McDougal, sent him to Mora Station, 14 miles distant, for medicine. The medicine he did procure was whisky, with a small amount of camphor. On the way home sank into the sleep of death. The gopher hounties paid in Dakota county during the present year approxi-

al of reptile stories. "I kill er snake ox he'd kill'd down inter an' old well wen dev shot him." "Dar wus er black snakerun dis nig-

ger one time," remarked a darky who had been an attentive listener to the luck, when I see a long pole er sorter floatin' down stream: well dat didn't caision no notis. I jis fish on, but mighty soon dat pole stick his head up right dar under me, un, golly! it Dairy products - C. L. Smith, Col. Curtis and R. S. Hershey.

Oleomargarine Interest - S. M. Emery,
W. J. Ives and C. E. Morris.

Up right dar under me, un, golly! it wur no pole, it wur a snake wid er head as long's my arm. I jes' jump back er bout fifteen feet un started across field un fences wid dat snake lookin' over my shoulder all de time; H. he'd sort turn up he head az if axin' why I didn't run. He teas me dat The second day was mainly devoted to way erbout four mile, un I happened the reading of papers, and discussions. to run pas er big sycamore tree, un er SMITH AND KILRAIN.

A bad accident happened early Monday evening the 21st, at Pickering Hill, below Mahtowa, to the limited train on the St. Paul & Duluth road, due at Duluth at 7:20 p. m. Engineer William Thomas of St. Paul was killed, and the following persons in line of propers, and discussions. The session was opened by a paper by Snake wur so buzy lookin' up in my face william Thomas of St. Paul was killed, and the following persons in livred.

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The value of the dairy products of the country for 1887 he estimates at \$851, be wus, his head pintin' straight up, investigation. "Is yo'un a member aw de chu'ch, sonny?" asked the old darky.
"Yes, sah; I'se der deacon. Why?"

"Lase dar wur some leat ers in dat Titusville, Pa., chest and arm hurt and good drainage and gates, plank walks, narritive dat seemed kind or 'jactionable. But if you's er deacon, I know in course it's right.'

Again,

From the New York Times. Fifty years ago boots had the preference. To-day, shoes. Formerly, in all weathers, the boot was worn terest of good health. It stands to reason that it should be so. Everybody respects the force of the general hygienic principle that it is necessary Prof. Maria L. Sanford, of the universi- to keep the head cool and the feet ty, in a very vigorous paper then told the warm if good health is sought. Boots convention some facts on "Domestic Econ- cover not only the feet but the ankle and the lower leg, and hence fight off rheumatism, that delights in attackthe good honest old cow, and then roasted ing those parts. Woolen stockings the oleomargarine people to his heart's are possibly too heating, and make content. The competition between the the feet perspire. With a pair of good wheat raisers of this country and the pau- boots, cashmere socks are better. per labor of India, he declared, was nothing The sole of a winter boot should be thick, but, being thick, it isn't necessary that it should be heavy. Cork soles are excellent, and they make a light-weighted boot, while protecting C. L. Smith opened the third day's proceedings with a paper on the "Culture of Small Fruits." Following him Prof. W. morocco, will last many years, and so, with footing, boots eventually cost as little as shoes. The boot legs He contended that the farmers made a should fit as snugly to the limbs as great mistake in not feeding more bran the size of the feet will permit. This makes the legs of the trousers fit the better. Eschew goloshes. They injure by "drawing." Let the thick soles serve their purpose. If the feet get wet put them into cold water, next as butterine and oleomargarine. The asso- dry them thoroughly, and then, with a change of socks, they will fairly glow

> Man Can Live on Milk Alone. Globe-Democrat Talk with a St. Louis Physician.

Many people who smile at mention of old Jake Sharp and his bottle of milk are not aware of the fact that a strong and healthy man can live on count of the many subterfuges to deceive milk alone. I see a man on the street every day who is in appearance and in fact healthier than the average man and he lives on milk alone. I say he is healthy, and so he will continue to be so long as he sticks to milk, for solid-First Vice President-Frank Gifford, er food would disagree with him. One thing about milk that is not generally known is that it is the only beverage that will satisfy the craving for alcohol in a person who has drankagood deal in his time, and is on a swear-off. Gen. J. H. Baker and President Emery If such a person finds that aching void which his instinct tells him means that he wants a glass of whisky, will only step into a barroom or restaurant, or up to one of those little dairy stalls that are becoming so popular on the streets, and take a toamy goblet of good milk, he will find his thirst quenched and the craving allayed. He need not be afraid of drinking too much milk. It will do cooling and soothing to the liver.

Snap-Shots.

Ballots may accomplish social revolution: bombs never. Talent, if well matured and well disiplined is always sure of a market. Failures often simply grieve because we have been putting on too much

There isn't much difference between the young man with the vices of old: age and the old man with the tollies

The average young man, when he Girls, don't be worried over thebashfulness of your lover. When he ceases Every mental action uses up some brain tissue, and there has to be a new supply. This doesn't apply to a dude. He exists without any men-

In China a girl is never considered anything else in her father's house than an honored guest. It has become largely that way over here, and that is why we have so many tired

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is said to have remarked to a gentleman at Macon recently that she never, from the first iquor, and, lying down in the snow, soon helieved in the success of the confedbelieved in the success of the confederacy in the war, but always told Mr. Davis that defeat was only a matter

mothers.

A GHOST STORY.

The session of the court (in one of the 'adjoining counties") was over. The judge had invited the bar to take supper with him at his fine old sidence, about five miles from the use village. And a fine supit as, too; hot rolls, wafles, lly Lunn, broiled chicken, nutty d ham, tomato salad and no end of ther toothsome dainties.

"That looks like a ghost," remarkn Coleman Chisholm May. "What? Where?" asked Mr. Billups,

with a light start. ups was a gentleman of the neighborhood, who had supped with the lawyers, though not one of them. He was a rosy, plump, amiable little nan, whose cheeks reminded one of those of a ground squirrel when filled with acorns. He had, too, a way of turning quickly upon you his brisk, bright, snapping little brown eyes. I cannot think of any other peculiarity orth mentioning about him save his ersistent and scornful disbelief in "What? where?" he snapped, turn-

ng to the counsellor. "That little cedar down at the foot of the lawn, wait for another flash." "Oh!" said Billups, settling himself ack in his chair.

With that the company fell to tellng, for, he urged that by such narratives we helped to rivet the chains of superstition.

such things? Surely no one except of the butler's pantry. "I do!" sounded solemn and sepul-

hral the voice of Coleman Chisholm May, close by the ear of Billups the keptical and the scornful. "The deuce you do? I beg your parlon, ladies," exclaimed Mr. Billups riskly switching himself and his chair

foot farther from the man who ould believe in such nonsense. "Yes," replied Mr. May slowly, "You have seen one, I suppose; and

"No," rumbled the applicant from part of the house late at night?" he bottom of his deep chest. "I have he footstep, not seen the face!" The rosy-cheeked disbeliever in aparitions switched his chair three aches nearer the judge; but the ladies

irew theirs closer to Mr. May; and a elicious shiver chilling their blood, egged him to tell them all about this vsterious and invisible ghost. "I'll bet fifty dollars it was a rat," xclaimed Billups defiantly. "Wait till the evidence is in," reined the sententious counsellor. The sky was black, but each flash

hisholm May in their stolid calm; of laughter. he pale faces of the cluster of ladies I forward with parted lips snort, ready to scream ackground, the bench and bar, half dozen strong, and Billups the scof. | the story."

"Once upon a time," began Mr. entleman of the house—a bachelor and sheriff of the county-had his he sheriff's chamber. This was on my one going from the kitchen to the out the hour. "Oo-oo-oo-" shivered the ladies. | looks like!" sneered Billups.

and coming from the kitchen door have to blame the ghost for that. ne steady tramp of heavy footsteps."

ome of the audience, though half- ghost?" making faces. He continued:

my remarks?" "Certainly!"

Not a syllable. Permit me to observe, Billy aint!"

consins.

Billups leaped into the air. "It was | whip. a rat. thing was croken, came to the win- cessity of travelling this road every

ence, I don't see how it could 'a' been nothin' o' de kin'. I ain't 'sputin' but

see you a-comin "You can stand there and hear the rest of the story," said Mrs. Judge. "Thank you, mistiss: "I'll stay: but it most done gimme the creeps al-

"The next night," continued the story-teller. "the same thing occurred, contrary to my expectation, tor I had thought the whole a hallucination, conjured up by 'The Raven.' On the third night as midnight approached I could not help thinking of my strange visitor. So I sat up, dressed and the kitchen door. Instantly I took my candle in one hand and seized the loor-knob with the other. I waited till the steps halted, against my door, when I thrust it violently open, leaping at one bound into the middle of the hall. Finding absolutely nothing. I rushed to the main hall. I heard nothing, saw nothing. All the doors were locked, all the windows closed. The next night I pursued exactly the same tactics with precisely the same result. I made up my mind

trying to eatch that ghost. "Lor' me! Mr. May, s'pose you had a'cotch him? What could a human do wid one o' dem sperrits." "Quite true, Uncle Billy; I never lng ghost stories, Mr. Billups protest- thought of that. Well, he came every not to be a bad night for ghosts; a sow an indignant "Boo' boo!" in prohe might not catch me, and slept as idea what they may be up to. It was well as I could. Naturally I did not just such a night, at any rate, that I of the young ladies. "Who believes in mention these occurrences to the la- saw my ghost. I had been on a courtand he and I were lying in bed reading, ing past a small opening in the woods, I could keep the secret no longer. I in which stood the chimney of what such a 'cock and bull story.' I had white and waved its arms." known him from a boy, and known "It was a negro going to would he think of me? However: "Lyt," I began.

book-marker of his forefinger and fix- came another flash and there it was ed his eyes dreamily upon me. t looked like a cedar bush by sheet | that I colored, "Lyt, did you ever im- | ly ordered it out of the road, while

not seen; I have heard merely. Heard rose up in bed, a smile of triumph on ing from my pillow. "What! That confounded thing-"

times he goes off for a whole year or doubt. more, and then he will come every What's the matter with these darnnight for a fortnight. And he has paid | ed fools?" inquired May. lightning revealed a vivid picture: his respects to you, has he?" and Lyt he straight-cut features of Coleman lell back upon his pillow with a shout lellups. It was growing very damp. "I don't find it amusing," rejoined 1.

nould a mouse but squeak; and for not crazy, which I was not so sure of awaiting a flash. When one came the "What are we to do when he comes | teeth. I could hear them snap dis-

to-night, if he so favors us." May, "I spent a month or so with one friends in the county of —. The but I shall not stir out of this bed." "Have you ever tried to catch him?" "Have I ever tried? Why a hunroom nold wing of the residence, dred times. Do you see that whole in while I nother and sisters occupied the door? Well, one night when no

ont of the house passed by my "Well," said Lyt, "I suppose he Dom; but in order to reach my door, don't like to call on two at a time;" since. Isn't that graveyard just ne had to turn into a second and and the sturdy fellow blew out his ahead?" horter hall leading out of the other. | candle and turned over to go to sleep. n other words, in passing from the He had hardly done so when the oor of the kitchen to the door of the oom occupied by me, you traced the tter L. Ladies, do you follow me?" heavy step shook the room. I kept pilent. Was it my imagination? No, for Lyt wheeled over and faced me

I leaped into the hall, as before, "I was reading Poe's 'Raven' in bed. | and with the same result. Ladies and | nce upon a midnight dreary,' you gentlemen, that is the end of my little barmless. What's that? Was that now-and just as the clock began to ghost story. It has no denouement; ound forth 12-ding! ding! -I | but that is not my fault; you will | After innumerable comments and "Heavy footsteps! H'm!" squeak- questions (to all which Mr. May Billups the bold, in rather a shaky steadily replied that his story was literally true in every particular), one of the young ladies asked Uncle Billy

finded, thought they detected on the 'Oh, no, young mistress; dat warn't footsteps in the hall at that hour did not strike me as incongruous; but on they came, resounding and shaking on de place, but Mr. Cabell's Milly, I Let's push on," and he struck off in a puff of wind. The valiant Billups on a dog's back. Milly she had de faid his hand in a neighborly way, on rhumatiz powerful, and at last it the sleeve of the judge, for they were struck her innerds, and de Laud took her and it sort o' looked like a musu-"I laid my book down and waited. ful providence, seem' as how I had to Not a sound! I coughed. Dead silence! pass by dist graveyard every Sat'day Hello, said I. Who the if the ladies | night. Lor' me, young mistress. will pardon the exact reproduction of | what y'all laughin' bout? But as I was a sayin' I neber wants to see ghoses no thicker than they used to "Thank you. Who the deuce are skip an' jump over dem head boards you? I thundered. The stillness of and moniments. But dey neber make the tomb. My naturally irascible no noise whatsoever. Dat's a ghose.

ladies, that had I known it was a Billy adhered to his resolution of Such a pace was nothing to wonder ghost I should not have been angry; naming no names, while contriving to at on such a night, but what surprisbut not thinking of ghosts even, I indicate pretty clearly an eminent, ed him was that, as they passed him, thrust the door rudely open, aiming though unsavory, theological personary vivid flash of lightning showed to smash the nose of my discourteous age. He asserted that he had seen that the horseman who was slightly him many times during the period of in the rear was fanning the neck of by ceased speaking. The la- his "seekin';" that they had it, in his leader with his slouch hat. The their breath. Billups the fact, "nip and tuck," often and often, brave Lid his hand on the shoulders down the road that skirts the graveof the jurge, for they had married yard above mentioned. One peculiarity that he was willing to take his Bible hat wore a grin of diabolical joy. Presently, in most sepulchral tones, oath to was that the horns of the per-Mr. May continued: "In the lan- sonage in question were blue in color Just then a tremendous crash after a sinner, had a trick of brand- ing on my neck! broke the stillness. The butler had shing his tail like a devouring lion; the window to hear the distancing the king of beasts in this; story. Overcome by his fears he had that tail flashed like "a streak o'

let fall a tray of plates and dishes. lightnin'" and at times cracked like a shouted May to his companion, Under all the circumstances I hold | this distance apart they rattled That is what Hamlet cried; but colonius was behind the arras. Do not think it was a rat, Uncle Billy?"

The butler, delighted to find that the butler, delighted to find that the circumstances I hold that it would not be the fair-minded thing to sneer at Billy for his resignation under the providential dispensation which relieved him from the new pace, when a cry from May froze his pace, "You ax me ef I think it were a Saturday night. Rheumatiz has its the advocate, in a voice that wranglers notice respecting reduction of passenger Well, saving Mr. Billups' pres- compensations.

what a rat kin walk powerful vig'rous graveyard in question (together with "Unhand mel" he cried again.

the thing actually occurred, or were and at last a catastrophe.

"Saw a ghost? nonsense!" Why, I in the pitchy dark. A conthought you said you did not believe fused murmur of snortings and in such-wha-wha-wha-what's that?" pawings and gruntings struck canny voice. I don't wonder at your | horse. A flash came and revealed to |

"Me shivering at an owll It's the mous sow wallowing together in the damp air." "Oh," said May dryly. "I don't be- Presently the horse was heard galloplieve in ghosts any more than you do," he continued. "If I saw a thousand of friend and dragged him ashore. that I was throwing away my time them I should not believe in them. As but one.

"Never seen but one! And that's one more than any one else ever saw." I could hear. So, instead of trying to flash comes you know where they are; warranted proceedings .- J. B. W. catch him, I locked my door so that and instantly afterward you have no dies; but when the sheriff came home, | ing expedition, and just as I was rid-I could keep the secret no longer. I in which stood the chimney of what making up my mind to begin. As I read, I cast my eyes at his stal
I make and I were lying in bed reading, in grast a small opening in the woods, in which stood the chimney of what had been a happy home, perhaps, a deal of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, nerhaps, a low as \$18.75 and as high as you choose to pay. Remingtons are from the settled and leading in bed reading, in grast a small opening in the woods, in which stood the chimney of what had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, middle of the road—well, as you don't settled the settled lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to had been a happy home, perhaps, a lead of mischief in parliamentary life. It tries by appealing to the feelings to have a subject to have As I read, I cast my eyes at his stal- middle of the road—well, as you don't wart form again and again before I believe in 'em, you may call it any could summon the courage to tell thing you please—but it was tall and "It was a negro going to his wife's

nim to be a man as totally without house and taking off his hat to you." imagination as without fear. What Precisely what I thought. But my horse was of a different opinion.
It was pitch dark after the flash, but though I spurred him and lashed This time he made a snort and tremble. Presently still, slowly advancing and sawing its "Lyt," I began, and I was conscious arms! I demanded its name, I fierceevery nerve. Do you know I think Instantly he dropped his book and horses often imagine they see ghosts."

May had no sooner uttered these "So, he has been after you, has he?" to the right, plunged violently for-"Do you mean to say," I began, ris-ward, closely followed by May's. Billups could not explain this treak and May, although he might have "Stalks up to the door and then shed some light on the matter, negisn't there when you open it!" lected to do so. The toe of his right 'Oh, you needn't tell me anything foot thrust violently into the flank of me for fifteen years, off and on. Some- there, had something to do with it, no

"Tell me the rest of the story." "Well, at last I dismounted, tied "Why, no, not amusing exactly; my horse, grasped my stout whip but you see I now know that I am handle and advanced cautiously before. That is why I never told you | confounded thing stood facing me not three yards off. It was gnashing its

tinctly. "Ugh! how chill the air is! Wha wha-wha-what did you do?" "I let drive at him, of course, with the butt of my whip. It went through him as though he were mist. Another flash came a second later. It had vanhe main building. For the first week one was at home except myself, I sent ished. I fell in a dead swoon. I awoke an hour later, and, mounting my horse, We talked for some time and then rode madly to the house of my inamobe ground floor, and next it, the last | began reading again. I kept glancing | rata. I fell heavily against the door oom of the wing, was the kitchen. A at the clock, however, and when we in another swoon. The family rushed one covered way or hall connected were within five minutes of midnight out. After a while I recovered and he kitchen with the dining-room I could no longer fix my gaze on my told my story. Next morning the fair not be main building, so that book. At last the clock slowly tolled young girl, whom I idolized, froze me with her chill disdain-she that had

been so tender. I have rarely smiled

"Y-y-y yes. It is a comfort that neither of us believes in spirits." "No," said May authoritatively, "there are no such things. Even they exist, they are perfectly karmless. "Yes," they shivered in chill chords. with another smile of triumph. I See what a disadvantage my ghost "The house was closed early, no leaped from my bed and laid my had me at. I lay in a swoon for an rvant remaining within it. Well, hand upon the knob. hour, completely at his mercy, and what harm did he do me? Of course ne night—it was as dark as Erebus das still as death——" Catch him by the ears," said Lyt, what harm did he do me? Of course it would not become a poor finite beng like Coleman Chisholm May to say there are no ghosts: but rest assured that if there are such things they are a screech owl?"

"I didn't hear anything. What was it like?" "I must have been mistaken," said among the graveyard shrubbery. In fact, I am sure it was nothing.' At the same time May's horse, a the pitchy darkness of the porch; and what he thought of it. "Was it a rapid walker, began to forge ahead of Billups's.

"All right," said Billups; "it is beface of the stolid story teller the re- no ghost. Billy kin tell you dat, sho! ginning to rain; we had better hurry mains of a diabolical grimace. as Billy know a ghost's caperments same on. And I say, May, suppose you though the flash had surprised him as he eat his breakfast. Is I ever see a ghose? I stop at my house to-night? In fact, I insist."

"Immersed as I was in my room, believe you! Ghoses? Why when I believe you! Ghoses? Why when I contains the heal at that hear anything then?" insist."

The ladies gave little shrieks; for the pass de old ruinjous graveyard up de gan to roll and the rain to pour. oneysuckle rustled under a sudden road, the ghoses was as thick as h'yar "Do you notice anything?" asked "No: what do you mean?"

"Something breathing on my "It is because of our rapid pace."
"But it is on the back of my neck." "It must be your Imagination."

"I dare say. There it is again; ugh! By a singular coincidence Billups horse plunged violently forward just at this juncture. May pushed on to temper-we all have our faults-got It steps lighter'n a feather. But dis overtake him, and down the road the better of me. I leaped from my thing what comes projectin' along o' they dashed at a tearing gallop. A bed. I placed my hand upon the Mr. May. I know what it was, jess negro man, standing for shelter under door knob. Who's there? I roared. as well! But I ain't callin' no names, a broad, spreading oak, heard the mad clatter of approaching hoofs. figure of the man in front was bowed over the pummel of his saddle, while the countenance of the man with the Down the road the two riders thundered, without a word for a mile.

> doubter. nothing but imagination,"

now ten yards in advance. At Billups was beginning to slacken his pace, when a cry from May froze his blood: "Unhand me fiend!" yelled blood: "Unhand me fiend!" yelled attention to the railway commission's at the bar alone can give; and with a rates,

This is the proper place for acquainting the reader with the fact that the most abreast of that of the skeptic. Philadelphia Press.

when he's got things to hisself 'bout midnight, and you alaying' in yo' bed and afeared to ax him 'who dat?' But I ain't heard you say you heard anything scamper, and then varmints most inglarully scampers when they willage, for which Mr. May now order most inglarully scampers when they see you aromin'.''

What does a shooting outfit cost?"

I can sell you an excellent plain of this singular outcry. He contentsed himself with ramming the spurs into the flanks of his foaming steed.

One mile further was the court house will age. For which Mr. May now order-lated again.

Why, I cannot say, but Billups did not ask him to explain the cause of this singular outcry. He contentsed himself with ramming the spurs into the flanks of his foaming steed.

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Presently a flash came, and any be-lated with ramming the spurs into the flanks of his foaming steed. lated wayfarer standing by the road is a ten bore, and will last you as long is the factorum, always in demight have seen by its light the cold as a gun costing \$375, and there is mand, and always expected to It had been Billups' intention to defer his departure to a later hour, but finding May immovable in his resolve to set out in defiance of a probable soaking, he recklessly ordered his horse. Riding alone at night was speaks of the occurrence to this day.

It would be mockery to describe They were approaching the grave- what occurred afterward as a "con- "How about am

They were approaching the graveyard.

"That was an interesting story that you gave us to-night Mr. May.

Were you serious when you said that torrents of mud bouncing into the air would be mockery to describe the transaction.

"How about ammunition?"

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"That comes a little expensive, but still the sportsman who hasn't much hools, torrents of rain pouring down, books, torrents of mud bouncing into the air torrents of mud bouncing into the air sum. Loaded carridges that would consider what a boy on a farm is waited. Sure enough, just as the clock began to strike, I heard the same bold, heavy step, starting, as usual, at what's more, I did see a ghost once, the rain. May's animal cleared it sportsman who couldn't get \$4 worth of what's more, I did see a ghost once, the rain. May's animal cleared it sportsman who couldn't get \$4 worth of though I did not like to say so before at one brave bound, but there was birds out of 100 shots, so the ammunitrouble of some sort with Billups in the pitchy dark. A confused murmur of snortings and pawings and gruntings attrack birds out of 100 shots, so the ammunite the store, to the post-once and to carry all sorts of messaginguarantee from the manufacturers, that it is the centipede they would tire before by using it they can be refilled at \$2.75 in ight. He is the one who spreads the bottle wrapper. "Saw a ghost? nonsense!" Why, I in the pitchy dark. A conhought you said you did not believe hought you said you did not believe n such—wha-wha-wha-what's that?" pawings and gruntings atruck upon May's ear, and he reined in his to \$3 a hundred." him Billups, the charger, and an enorguns sold?"

ing up the road. May fished out his "Thank heaven, they won't cross a matter of fact, I have never seen | running water," said he to the wretched scorner of supernatural things. And every now and then, as she bounded through a neighboring wood, "By the way, Billups, this ought there came back from the terrified night, and never went away, as far as flash and then darkness. When the test against such unheard of and un-

Bismarck on Eloquence.

Bismark is no orator. His speech is simple and plain. He thinks that They save time and trouble, for they settle questions which should be settled Frank Wessons' from \$25. They are by common sense. When the Fedral used in this part of the country for Council began its work a few of the small game. members made eloquent speeches. "They are making more ammunition "Gentlemen," said Bismarck, "there in this country than they did. That big is nothing to be achieved here by elo- show case over there is a display of quence, because everyone of you brings his convictions along with him in his turer, which was shown at the center-

Herr Lasker, whose death in this country was the occasion of a little ever. unpleasantness, once delivered an eloagine that you heard footsteps in this my horse plunged and quivered in quent speech in the reichstag. "These cloquent gentlemen," said Bismarck, commenting upon the speech, "are like a good many ladies with small words than Billups' horse, swerving feet, who always wear shoes too small for them and stick out their feet to be looked at. When a man has the mis fortune to be eloquent, he makes specches too often and too long." On another occasion, Radowitz, a

great orator, made a speech in the North German parliament, which so about him. He has been calling on Billups' nettlesome charger, and held me for fifteen years, off and on. Somethere, had something to do with it, no ready to vote as he had urged them to. One of Bismarck's colleagues, sitting near him, was strongly moved by the eloquence, and he shed tears. "What are you crying about?" cool-

ly asked Bismarck. "You are heartless," answered the colleague indignantly. The next day, when a copy of the printed speech was placed in Bismarck's hand, he handed it to the same gentlemam, saying: "Please point out to me the part of the speech I ought to have cried over if I possessed such a thing as a heart." The gentleman looked it over and "I don't know how it is, but the

speech does not make the same impression upon me in print" The orator's voice, expression of face, and his magnectic personality had carried the colleague away. Bismarck used to tell a humorous story to illustrate the distracting effect of eloquence. Frederick William shuddered visibly over his whole

fect of eloquence. Frederick William I., the despot king who publicly whipped his son, subsequently Frederick the Great once listened to the pleadings of Sir Theodore Martin, we are told two lawyers. After the first one had finished his speech the king, moved by speeches. "Though like all great orathe advocate's eloquence, exclaimed: "This fellow is in the right!" The vous emotion, this is no way interfered second lawyer then spoke, and with such effect that the king said: "This man has the right of it!"

Then recalling that he had contration, this is no way interfered with his power of thinking as he spoke, and with his power of thinking as he spoke, and the spoke, and calling into play the fittest language to express what he thought. The intensity with which his intellect worked gambling and Wilkinson lost. dicted himself he fell into a furious passion and sent both orators to prison.

little of his nervous activity in an

ation, preaching for Newman Hall and out feeling his knees knock to-Spurgeon in London. He also attended gether. It is one of the compensaa recent meeting of the Salvation Army and thus records his impressions in a letter to the New York Evangelist: success. In fact, it may almost be said May. "It was the wind moaning Having a great desire to see Gen. Booth that no one can be a great orator, or a -the Napoleon of the slums-and his really effective speaker, who does not gifted wife, I gladly accepted a ticket, experience the feeling. and was kindly shown to a seat on the platform close to the president's chair. The main body of the hall was packed with a most respectable class of people; the large platform (rising nearly to the ceiling) was packed with the leading Queen Gankabi, who is thus described officers, members, and "Hallelujah by Stanley: lassies" of the Salvation Army. Many of these latter were not coarse girls from the street, but bright, intelligent- ned canoes, in the foremost of which looking young ladies. One of them there was a female paddling vigorously. the old house up to my very door, and there stopped."

on de place, but Mr. Capell's Milly, I canter. Billups kept his knee glued to liament had one of the handsomest faces I have ever seen in England. Close to her waist. Ankoli recognized her to her waist. Ankoli recognized her to her waist. who sat talking to a member of Par- for a few strokes and, then, with a behind me sat the "Converted Burglar" and cried out: 'There is Gankabil' in a good suit of clothes, and he Naturally, to meet such a celebrity, joined in the singing with great unc- the principal person on the river, we and speedy cure to all sufferers from tion. It was evident that I was seeing the Salvation Army at its very slightest sign of timidity she steered best. Presently, amid a great round of applause, Gen. Booth and his wife mounted the platform. The general is of character. She probably was listen-students of the university there the instiapparently a man of 60, tall and slender, and looks more like a Ken- tives, began at the very beginning of a tuckian than a Britisher; his profile resembles Stonewall Jackson's. Mrs. attentive survey of myself was re-Booth, who is the brain power of this wonderful movement, has a fine intellectual countenance with a superb eye. Her speech was keen, logical, and often truly eloquent, and would have The meeting opened with singing one of the Salvationist hymns, to the accompaniment of a stupendous brass-companiment of a stupendous brass-face of the Washington type is very unusual. Probably I have seen 200, and a stupendous brass-face of the Washington type is very unusual. mendouseffect. It reminded me of one of our earlier "War meetings;" and the rousing roar of the hymns, with brass instruments and drums. surpassed anvthing I ever heard at Mr. Moody's mass-meetings. Gen. Booth gave a run; ning exposition of the hymn between the verses; he has ready tact and a fine as the Queen mother of Uganda, and control of an audience. He called on at Mr. May continued: "In the language of the poet, 'darkness there and nothing more!" At last May said: "Thank heaven, and crumply in form. He always rode a white horse, too, and as he scurried the infernal thing has stopped breathing more!" Candace of Ethiopia, and Cornelia, the infernal thing has stopped breathing more in the infernal thing has stopped breathing more. "But it is after me!" roared the "You" and not as "Thou," but with no seeming irreverence. Then came a solo hymn by a "Hallelujah lassie,"

enough to raise the roof.

Post of Guns and Gunning.

"Are breech-loaders the only kind of

"Not by any means. Lots of grangstream in an inextricable tangle. ers and backwoodsmen won't have anything to do with so new-fangled an idea. They stick to the muzzle-loader, with its dozen different kinds of perils." "What is the safest kind of a gun?". The hammerless breech-loader. It is superseding everything. There are, of course, many different kinds, but the principle is the same. There is no hammer projecting from the gun and, con-

sequently, no risk of it being caught in your coat or in a bramble and causing a premature discharge. The triggers are protected too, for there is a sort of brake which you apply when you're not going to shoot. Guns like that, handsomely mounted, cost from \$125 up.

gun makers of New England. The English wads and caps still prevail, how-

NERVOUS ORATORS.

Men Who Always Shake and Tremble Bafore Making a Great Speech. Great orators are almost invariably. nervous with apprehension when about to make an important speech. Luther, to his last years, trembled when he entered the pulpit; the same is true of Robert Hall. Mr. Gongh confesses that he is always in a tremor when coming before an audience. Many of the leaders of the House of Commons have

given similar testimony. Canning said he could always tell in advance when he was about to make one of his best to be incapable of embarrassment. But he said: "When I am going to speak, my throat and lips are as dry as those of a man who is going to be hanged.".
He also told the late Sir A. Allison that "he never rose to speak, even in an afternoon dinner assembly without experiencing a certain degree of nervons tremor, which did not go off till he

warmed to the subject." tors, he never rose to speak without ner-

became contagious. He got his hear-ers minds within his grasp, he made them think with him, see things with the same clearness he himself saw them, The Salvation Army in England. and so led them insensibly up to his Rev. Dr. Theodore Culer is venting a Lord Macaulay calls one of the most fluent debaters ever known, said English tour and, by way of relax- he never rose in Parliament, with-

tions of nature that the nervous temperament which occasions the trembling is also one of the causes of oratorical

An African Queen. Among the notables along the River

Congo not the least in importance was "About an hour after we left our camp we were met by two well-maning to Ankoli, who, like all other nastory and continued to the end. Her turned with interest. Excepting her hair and color, she had nothing negroid about her. Draw a figure with the Martha Washington style of face, color it a rich bronze, put the short, I cannot remember to have seen more than half a dozen such women. A certain feminine softness was apparent; they were narrow-browed, with narrow, receding chins, but the best of this formidable type were governing women, great in their own way, such Gankabi, Queen of Musye. That the the mother of the Gracci, may have been women of the same type. Her people were a wild-looking set. Their women affect heavy collars, of brass, with an immense volume of vocal and from ten to sixty pounds in weight, instrumental chorus. The music was while their leglets and armlets were also very heavy.

Lord Wolseley has written a letter asking British employers to give choosing their employes.

The Boy on the Farm.

We were struck with the truth

sum. Loaded cartridges that would be suitable for this \$15 gun cost from required to do—things that must be done, or life would actually stop. It is understood, in the first place, that

to cultivate the corn up and down the hot, weary rows; he picks up the potatoes when they are dug; he brings wood and water and splits kindling.

Proceedings have begun in the supreme court by Mrs. Mathilde Denison against her husband, Charles Denison, who she claims, had a wife living at the time their uping. he gets up the horse and turns out that he was already married at the time o

something to do. Just before school, in the winter, he shovels paths; in the summer he turns offered to Col. Collver of Nashville, Tenn., the grindstone. And yet, with his owner of the American newspaper in that mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself with but voice. They have an extraordinary effect schools and chores. He would gladly in all disorders of the throat. do all the work if somebody else would do all the chores, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any boy ever amounted to anything in the world, or was of much use as a man, who day. did not enjoy the advantages of a liberal education in the way of chores.

Farragut and His Son. While at a station on the lower Mississippi Admiral Farragut gave orders for the crews of the gunboats to get their fresh meat from the country. One day a boat from the Tallahatchie landed and the men went pocket—that is, his instructions. nial. At that time American cartridg- ashore and shot a fine steer, dressed He kept on reading and I called to him he did nothing but back and in again. This time he made a snort and tremble. Presently there will be a statement of Large quantities are turned out by the Farragut and his staffwere then make rarragut and his stan were then mak ing the regular tour of inspection and near by. Capt. Linnekin sent him a quarter of this beef, and received a very cordial acknowledgment in return. It may not be out of place here when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease to relate the following anecdote of the which it is dangerous to neglect. A car bluff old admiral, which Capt. Linnekin gives as follows: "Loyal Farragut was on the deck of his father's vessel during an engagement, and the shot and shell were flying around pretty thick. Loyal would duck his head when he heard the shells coming. while his father paced the deck calm and erect. By and by the admiral turned to the boy and said, 'Stand up, sonny, you can't dodge God almighty,' "-Cor. Brooklyn Eagle.

MARKETS. speeches by a chill running through him, caused by a fear of failure. Lord Derby, father of the present Earl, when a young man, was one of the best speakers in Parliament. He was known as the "Prince Rupert of debate," and seemed so self-possessed as to be incapable of embarrassment. But the speeches by a chill running through him, caused him, caused him, caused him, caused him, caused by a fear of failure. Lord Oats, No. 2 red, 74%c. Corn, No. 2, 44%c. Oats, No. 2, 26%c. Rye, No. 2, 52%c. Barley, No. 2, 77c. Flax seed No. 1, \$1.17%. Timothy seed, prims \$2.31. Mess pork, per barrel, \$13.25. Lard per 100 lbs., \$6.60. Butter, creamery, 28c; dairy, 24c. Pags. 21c. Duluth:—No. 1 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 68c; No. 3 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 65c. Flour. MINNEAPOLIS:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 74c; No. 1 Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 65c. Flour, \$4.15. Bran and shorts, \$10.50 to \$12.50. Corn, No. 2,39c. Oats, No. 2 white, 20c. Barley, 50c to 60c. Flax, \$1.13½. Feed \$14.50 to \$15.50. Hay, wild, \$7.00 to \$9.00. Timothy, \$12 to 12.50.

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St. Paul:—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 71c; No. 1
Northern, 68c; No. 2 Northern, 64c. Corn, No.
2, 39c. Oats, No. 2 mixed, 63c; No. 1 white,
32c; No. 2 white, 26c; No. 3, 25c. Barley, No.
2, 55c; No. 3, 48c. Rye, No. 2, 43c. Ground
feed, No. 1 \$14.50; No. 2, \$14.00. Corn meal, unboited, \$14.75. Bran, bulk, \$11.00. Hay, No. 1
wiid, \$8.50; No. 1 upland prairie, \$9; No. 2 do,
\$7; Timothy \$12.00. Flax seed, \$3.40. Potatoes.
65c. Eggs, 21c. Butter, creamery, 20c to 25c;
dairy, 12c to 21c; packing, 8c to 10. Turkeys,
live, 6c to 7c. Chickens, 5c to 6c. Tame ducks
and geese, 8c to 9c. Dressed poultry weak, turkeys, 7c to 9c; chickens, 6c to 7c.

Milwaukee:—Wheat, 71%c. Corn, No. 3,
44%c. Oats, No. 2 white, 28%, Rye, No. 1, 53%c.
Barley, No. 2, 73c. Pork, \$13.25. Lard, \$660.
Butter, dairy, 21c. Eggs, 18%c.. Cheese, 11%c.

Father Matthew Ryan of the town of Hospital, County Limerick, one of the projectors of the plan of campaign, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment, without hard labor, for inciting the people to committillegal acts. Father Ryan people to committillegal acts. Father Ryan decliues to divest himself of his clerical attire in prison, and the Catholic warders sustain him in his refusal.

Congressman Seth C. Moffatt of Michigan died at Providence hospital in Wash-

A good head of hair is desired by every one. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re newer will restore the hair, if the hair cells

A family of five persons were terribly burned, two fatally, by an explosion ofgas

An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He lilted his hat, revealing a large scar on the head, evidently done by a flat iron. This evidence was to the point. Our certificates are the praises of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Dr. McGlynn was presented with a \$1 200 check by his old parishioners of St.

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THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, M4. asking British employers to give preference to the members of the reserve and to discharged soldiers when choosing their employes.

Rev. H. M. Johnson of Brainerd has accepted a call from the Church of the Redsemer (Episcopal), at Cannon Falls, and will begin his work immediately.

breign mails at Washington, regarding he establishment of a parcel postal service between Canada and the United States. All arrangements were satisfactorily concluded, and only await the proper signatures. The proposed service will be inaugurated on Feb. 1.

Why Laura Lost her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau,
Who called twics a fortnight, orso,
Now she sits, Sunday eve,
All lonely to grieve,
Oh, where is her recreant beau,
And why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a langularing, delicate girl, subject to sick headuche sensitive nerves and uncertain tempera and knowing what a life-long trial is a fret ful, sickly wife, he transferred his atten tions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen The secret is that Laura's health and strenght are sapped by chronic weakness peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and is understood, in the first place, that he is to do all the errands, to go to the store, to the post-office and to carry all sorts of messag-

the horse. Whether he is in the house or out of the house, there is always mother of two beautiful little girls.

The Mexican mission, it is stated, will be THE THROAT .- "Brown's Bronchial Troches" act directly on the organs of the

Letters from Moscow say & number of Russian officers stationed there have been warned not to arrange for their usual holi.

> He ate green cucumbers;
> They made him quite sick; But he took a few "Pellets" That cured him right quick An easier physic You never will find

Than Pierce's small "Pellets," The Purgative kind. Small but precious. 25 cents per'vial. St. Paul saloonkeepers give up the idea

of fighting high license. Some one has told you that your ca tarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's

In the Continental Life Insurance case of Hartford before Judge Carpenter, counsel for the stockholders abandoned the defense and consented to a decree of receiv-

a more serious form. All druggists.

Consumption:-For the cure of this dis tressing disease there has been no medicine vet discovered that can show more evidence of real merit than Allen's Lung Balsam. 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 a bottle.

White stated that Smith would receive the £1,000 deposited by his backers. The two pugilists will be banqueted. BURNS and Scalds are instantly rent lered painless and invariably cured without a sear, by the use of Carbolisaive, the great skin

A congratulatory luncheon was given in London to Smith and Kilrain. Chaurman

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Prof. Hayden, the distinguished geologist, died in Philadelphia. Itching Piles.

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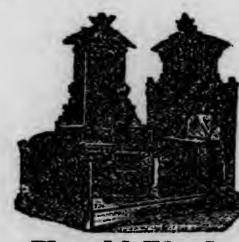
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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS,

Happy New Year! Splendid Sleighing.

Poultry is plenty and cheap.

Farmers bring in your wood,

Hope you all enjoyed Christmas. Make your good resolves and congratulate, Henry. then keep them.

New Year.

How did you like our Christons Chimes, the HERALDS Holiday gift. Most of our business houses were closed on Monday.

Next Saturday is fair day. Dont

able to be up. Mrs John Dols is rapidly improv-

ing and is now considered out of danger. Turn out to the entertainment next Saturday evening. It will

be a pleasant affair. We are under obligation to our young friends in Cologne and Dahlgren for a list of new subscribers. Our office will be closed on Sat-

Saturday owing to the Holidays. Max Zeney was presented with a handsome daughter by his good wife on Christmas, and values his gift very highly, We smoke .-

The last snow storm furnished sport for our rabbit hunters. E. T. and Joe., have been on the jump with the ferrets eyer since.

County Board meets in annual session, Tuesday January 3d 1888 instead of the 2d as we had it last

Read what Hartman & Melvin have to say in this issue. They say they will astonish you in bargains. Call and see. The wind blew quite hard Thurs

day night, blockading the country roads quite badly, yet a great many teams were in town Friday. The HERALD will have something

to say regarding the prospects of Chaska during the year 1888, iu your addition over, It is said that Mike Beusgens of

Dahlgren, will soon wed Miss Agnes Vosen of the same town. and Henry Bongard to Miss Burkhart, also of the same town.

Tom Kreutzian is unfortunate indeed. He lost a valuable horse last week, by accident. Tom has the sympathy of many friends in his misfortune.

We send you a handsome colored calendar for the year 1888. It is just the thing to hang up on the walls of your residence and pre-

ter now, however.

Next Saturday is our regular monthly stock fair day, and if the roads are passable we expect a very large crowd in town. Its the last tair of the season, and should bring a large crowd.

C. F. Peters has bought ou Louis Rauch's interest in the gran house on Railroad avenue and will continue to carry on the wheat as inspector.—Delano EAGLE.

Our genial, County Treasurer, Mr. Weego, was the happy recipient of a very large and handsome "gold headed cane" on Christmas, heing the gift of his daughter and his son-in-law, Mr' & Mrs. Merriet Melvin. Mr. W., carries it now with becoming dignity.

Ferd Ohnsorg tells the Carver Press, that he can buy Pork at tion." What have our merchants to say regarding this statement. It seems rather strange to us, to say

Our side walks are still encum bered with snow, notwithstanding the ordinance to the contrary. The council will have to clean them at the owners expense once, and that may have the desired effect.

Fritz Deltz, Gustave Trick and Henry Heimkes, have applied for saloon license, under the \$500, law in the village of Young America, commencing with the New Year. They are all first class parties.

Miller Bros., and C. W. Cordel and J. Cooper, have applied for County saloon license at Chanhassen Station, commencing January 3d. These are the first parties applying for county license under the \$500 law.

Our popular young merchant, Henry Eder was rendered supremely happy on Christmas. His good wife presented him with "a never to be forgotten" present on that day, a handsome 10 lb son.

Some kind friend from Augusta Be sure and write it 1888, after writes us that P. Guarten of Au gusts, will soon marry an "ole widow" who lives near that noted village. As he has forgotten to sign his name we give the item for idays. what it is worth,

ry Gobelhi was lost in the village Dr. Mac Donald is slowly but of Chaska. The finder will please from St. Paul and remained over a surely improving, and will soon be leave it at the HFRALDoffice or with tew days with relatives. Peter Iltis.

men in town all because he is the festivities at the Sunday School possessor of a fine new Gold Christmas entertainment. Watch & chain, presented him on Christmas morning by his par-Christmas was generally obser- joicing over an "arrival" in their

ved in Chaska. Services at the families. different Churches' were largely attended. The Christmas tree urday afternoon, the same as last and entertainment at the Moravian Church was a pleasant affair for the little ones and gladdened many hearts.

We acknowledge a valuable Christmas present from our friend Gottlieb Beurlen, the efficent proprietor of the Union Brewery of this village, it was an eighth of his unrivalled beer. In return we wish him a happy and prosperous New Year.

Special Meeting G. A. R. There will be a special meeting en as a benefit to the order of p m., for the purpose of installing and will soon be out again. Knights of Labor, of this village. the officers elect. All comrades

By order of Peter Iltis, Commader. Peter Weego, Adjutant.

Boss Folding Wash Bench. Martin Van Sloun, one of our energetic and progressive furniture Dealers, has secured the agency for this County for the celebrated Chamberlin & Cline, Folding our next issue. Be sure and look Boss Wash Beuch, an article of household necessity and every good house wife will hail its advent in this Market with delight. The article consists of a folding rack made of the very best hard wood Frank Eisele, our boot & shoe the wringer being tastened on the we were pleased to meet him. dealer reports the largest trade he middle piece, with room oppohas ever enjoyed, for the last two site the tub for a tub for the months. He has a five stock of dry wash. Mr, Sloun retails the Bench at \$1.75, and has already

disposed of 2 doz. Jerry Ehmann is canvasser for Mr. Sloun and will visit different parts of the county

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizenz of Chaska serve during the year.

Willie O'Brien, son of John O'Brien of Chanhassen, has been on

Wallie O'Brien, son of John O'
Brien of Chanhassen, has been on

Store, large bottles \$1. Grand Concert.

The entertainment next Saturday Evening is intended as a benefit to the order of Knights of Labor of this village, and should draw a large audience. Programme is an excellent one, and will prove a rich treat. Notice.

To the members of the Singing Society, Concordia of Chaska. The Semi- annual meeting this Society will be held in Town Hull on Monday the 2nd day of Jan. 1888 at 8 o.clock p. m. al members of the same are here by invited to be present.

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Settle their accounts by cash or note on or before the 15th day of January 1888, as I intend to go out of business on account of high license.

Young America, Dec 26th '87.

Chas Mankenberg.

Married.

GREINER-SALTEB-at the residence of the Brides mother, Mrs. F. A. Salter, Chasks, on Wednesday Evening, Dec. 28th 1887, at 8 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Haenhle, Mr. Fred Greiner Jr., to Miss, Maggie Sulter. No cards.

The prominent position the parties have occupied in society here in the past, has attached much terest to the event, and while was a quiet family affair, we can- ohestra. not let the occasion pass without extending our heartiest congratulations to the happy couple over the consummation of the ceremony

that bind them together forever. Both parties are prominently connected, and have the best wish of the entire community for future happiness and success.

Personal.

Fred Faber came up from St Paul to eat his Christmas dinner with his parents. Henry Nicolin and wife of Jor-

dan spent Christmas with Mrs.

Linenfelser. Fred Eitel is at home for the hol-

John W. Lundsten of Minner-LOST!-The army dis-polis spent Monday with his brother Otto W. Peter Bruers and wife : same up

Frank Lundsten and his sister Our young friend Gustus Klam. Alice, drove in from Scandia on mer is the proudest young gentle. Saturday evening to witness the

The "proudest men" in town this week were Revd C. A. Hasnhle and Henry C. Eder, both re-

Our old friend Philip Reynoids was calling on his Chaska friends on Christmas. Always glad to see! you Philip.

Sewell M. Hovey of Boston, representing that old and well known; Boot and Shoe house. Field, Thay er & Co., was in town looking up business on Saturday. Mr. Hovey is a relative of Mrs. Geo. A. Du-Toit and will hereafter make Chaska one of his stopping points. "Duffy" the Railroad man came

up Sunday morning and is at home Frank MacDonald of St. Cloud of Baxter Post, G. A. R., at their spent several days in town last Patronize the entertainment hall in Chaska, on Thursday Eve- week visiting his Father, who we Hoffer at very close prices, the next Saturday evening. It is giv- ning, January 5th 1888, at 7, 30, are pleased to say is fast improving inewest and most desirable Goods

> came home on Friday evening last return January 12th, Our popular young Attorney many Cheap or Costly Presents, F. J. Steidl. returned home from:

his Iowa visit on Monday evening. He said he enjoyed his visit huge -Abe Odell and wife, of Mitchel Dakots, brother of W. C., was in town several days last week visita

celsior on Christmas. Cologne, John Streukens was calli timber securely braced, upon one ing on his Chaska friends on Friside of which the wash tub rests, day. John is as genial as ever, and

> Arnold Iloeu, Leonard Sloun and host of other Chanhassen friends called in and paid their compliments, in a practical way, to the publisher of the HERALD.

H. J. Peck Esq., of Shakopee in the immediate future, and we one of the leading lawyers of the hope and expect he will meet with State, was in town on Thursday on JOHN ETZELL, Prop., legal business.

Christ Thaemert, the "old pieneer war horse" of Dahlgren, was have recently become greatly excited in town on a pleasure and business over the astounding facts, that several of trip combined on Thursday.

the sick list for some two weeks. covery for Consumption, the only remedes the sick list for some two weeks. dy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Asthma theless, pleasant call on Thursday of last week. He is enjoying a Trial bottle free at Jos. Frankens Drug three weeks vacation,

> Missses Gertie Kunz and Mary Van Cleff of Minneapolis, were visitingChaska relatives. and triends on Monday & Tuesday.

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Chas Mankenberg.

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On Monday Evening January 2d

A New Years Ball a quiet social affair, will be given by the undersigned on Monday evening, Jan 2d, to which the public are cordially invited and a pleasant time guaranteed. Music by the Chaska Or-Tiekets \$1.00. PETER ILTIS, Propr.

Notice to the Farmers.

The Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will hold their annual meeting on the 10th day of January 1888, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the house of Mr. Ernst Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers of Carver County are invited to attend as it is a matter of great im portance to them. Beonard Dircks, Sect'y.

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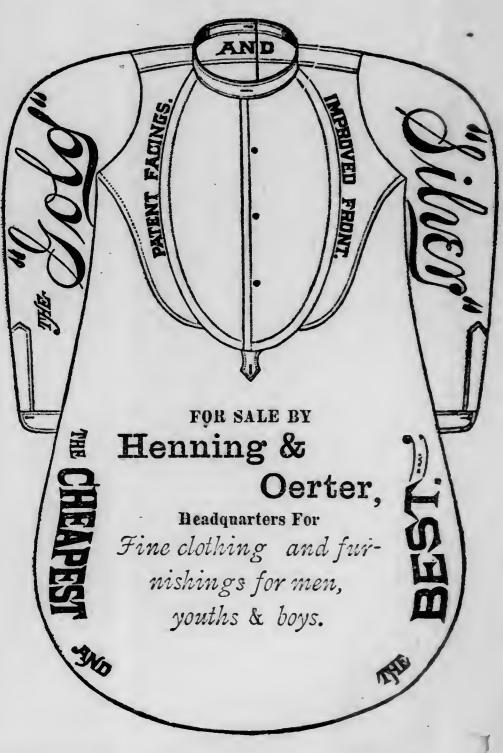
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WE are a little late in going to press this week, but our readers Germany made us a very pleasant will excuse us on account of the visit last Thursday, Call again Holidays? Its business hereafter

Carver County,

Congress has adjourned for the by all means. Holidays, and will re-convene on The Lutheran church was crowdots of talk on the tariff question.

government, and to restore to the er Ehlen. business of the country the money which we hold in the treasury through the perversion of governmental powers. -- President Cleveland.

Word to our Chaska Friends If our Chaska friends would ex-

the HERALD our subscription list would be much larger in this post office. Our merchants, or some of them at least, could be a little more liberal in supporting their home paper. If this was done, we could then improve and enlarge our pa ciprocate. The beginning of the new year is just the time. Shall we anticipate favorable results?

Important Sale.

real estate took place last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stoughton Watchmaker & Jewele. sold to Michael & Paul Bierline, Maple Lake last week, 47# acres of land for \$5,000.

Dealer in fine Watches, Jewelry, The latter well known firm will through this place last Thursday next spring open up thereon one of on his way to Winsted. Repairing neatly done and work guar | the largest brick yards in or near the village.

Mr. Stoughton has still a nice piece of land between the railroad and public road which he will plat and sell for lots.

FERD HAMMER PROPE they front on the finest driveway in the county, and lie between the last Saturday evening; This house is thoroughly finished, and village and the new race track offers the bost accommadations for board opened up by our enterprising BY THE DAY OR WEEK | young townsmen F. W. Eder and

We understand that Bierline GOOD STABLING ATTACHED Bros. were just in time to secure so valuable a piece of property, as there are several other parties here endeavoring to invest in brick yard "mud," Thus our village has commenced to boom, when even the great cities are suffering from

Married.

Mr. Willie Loy, of Minneapolis. son of John G. Loy, formerly of Tinware, Stoves, Farmers Chaska, was married on Tuesday, Dec. 27th 1887, to Miss, Mary Hansemann, of this village.

> This was rather sudden and unexpected, yet the many friends of both parties join us in wishing supper. them many years of wedded happiness. They lett for Minneapolis immediatley after the ceremony.

Docter Johann Habenicht, Brat, Wundarztund Geburis-

Ehelter, 20 Hat sich in Waconia, Carver ted at reasonable figures. Call and Co., niedergalassen und ofleriert see, for particulars. seine dienste freundlichst an. Frauen krankheiten Specialitat.

Waconia.

Happy New Year! Oh! how it boils, the political

There were 18 Births and 5 deaths n our village during 1887.

The snow kept Marshal Niehaus busy at the Engine House and cisterns. The oyster supper at Sam Burg-

icious. -John Radde 18 the boss pork Glencoe for treatment. buver in town.

Col. Adam Habergarten of the Sherman House made a trip to Jorian during last week.

John Schaumberg Esq., of New

We are in receipt of ten copies Sibley County has five weekly of the proceedings of the fifteenth Journals now, so there should be annual meeting of the State Fire no trouble in supporting three in Association; they are very instructive, our Department should be represented at their next meeting

January 4th, when you may expect ed to its utmost capacity last Sat- the meeting of the Farmers Mutual urday Eve, the large Christmas Fire Ins Co., on January 10th '88. tree was loaded down with every- It's of great importance to you. THE simple and plain duty which thing that made the young hearts we owe the people is to reduce happy. The speaking and singing taxation to the necessary expense by the scholars were excellent, and of an economical operation of the showed the efficient work of teach

Watertown.

Village election will be he Tuesday, Jan. 3d 1888,

came down last Saturday to spend smoking his pipe. ert themselves a little in behalf of Christmas here with their parents and relatives.

per, and make it more of a credit to take possession about Jan. 6th 1888, sixty miles an hour. our village. We have always en- Mr. Warta owns the Union Hotel deavored to do the best we could for and also about 18 acres of land, Chaska, now will our friends re- with a beautiful brick house, which he will sell or rent at a very low

DIED-On Tuesday of last week, the infant girl of Mrs. Albert Hendricks. Mrs. H., lost her husband about six weeks ago. The bereaved lady has the sympathy of the Quite an important transfer of community in this her double afflic-

Geo. Cunningham took a trip to

Simon Weldele of Delano passed

W. C. Bredenhagen of Carver was in town last Thursday on bus-

H. Muehlberg of Carver came over for the purpose of installing officers of E. Haulin Post No 70. The following officers of the E.

Hanlin Post No 70 were installed

P. C.-C. G. Halgren. S. V. C .- V. Heck. Surg .-- J. E. Schramm. Chap .-- E. Moers. O. D .-- J. G. Nystrom.

D. G.--J. J. Mara. Adjt. -- W. St. John. S. M.--C. O. Teas. Q. M. S .- John Meyer.

After the installation of officers Teas Cornet Band rendered a fine selection, after which everybody repaired to the truck house and partook of a bean banquet, during the repast some excellent music was de livered by Teas Cornet Band and the Watertown brass band. After supper a dance was given in Jen-

nings Hall. Mr. Frank Acker and his son F. A. Acker now of Minneapolis form- 1887, made a general assignment to the unerly of this place came up here Saturday to take part in the Bean benefit of all his credito a, without perfer-

Geo. Cunningham of this place drives the finest team in this part of the county without a doubt.

> DOKE. Rooms for Rent.

The undersigned has five rooms and kitchen to rent in my main building in good repair. Suitable for a small family and will be ren-Gottlieb Eder.

Business is brisk.

with teams the past week.

ped two car loads last week.

and was in town one day last week. A brakeman sustained several

broken ribs while coupling cars at ner last Saturday evening was dethis station last week. We did not learn his name. He was taken to

is running right along.

Henry Wirtz was ailing week, but a draught out of th 'Little Brown Jug'' cured him.

Farmers don't forget to attend

Mat. Weber. whilst out hunting iast week; seeing something, which he thought to be a cat, he caught it, but by the odor which the seeming cat emitted, it proved to be a

John Rademacher went to Cologne last Sunday. Its a heart af-

le, can drive past every team on County Treasurer Weego, will the road, especially if he feels first collect tax in the drug store, Wed- rate and a half, as he expresses nesday and Thursday, Jan. 11th & himself. But you bet he can't beat

NORWOOD.

price paid for same.

Sec 6. Any person neglecting and refusing to remove any offal, litter or manure or removing or abating any nauseous or unwholesome place as provided in section four (1) of this ordinance shall be punished by a line of not less than ten (i0) nor more than twenty five (25) dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail for a term not exceeding ninety days. days.

See 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its publication.

Passed November 29th 1887.

In testimony whereof 1 have set my hand this 29th day of November 1887.

AUGUST HARTELT.

President.

Attest ROBERT KLLIOTT. Recorder.

Assignment Notice.

District Court, Carver County. lu the matter of the assignment of Solomor Notice is hereby given that Salomon Davis of Young America in said County and State

has by deed in writing dated December 15th dersigned of all his property not exempt by law from levy and sale on execution, for the ence, under the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of Minnesota for the year

All creditors claiming to obtain the benefits of said act are required to file their varified claims with the undersigned within twenty (20) days, fter the publication of this notice. Dated December 16th 1887. BENN. DAVIS, Assignee of Solomon Davis,

\$10 REWARD. We will give \$10.00 IN GOLD to the person who sends us the largest list of English words made from the letters contained in the name "MINNEAPOLIS FIRESIDE." We also give second and third prime. Sample copy of the NEW STORY PAPER, containing full particulars will be mailed frue. Answers must be in by Oct. 1. "Address MINNEAPOLIS FIRESIDE, but MINNEAPOLIS FIRESIDE, but MINNEAPOLIS FIRESIDE, but MINNEAPOLIS MINNEAPOLIS FIRESIDE.

Cologne.

Sandy Scott, the popular Conductor on the H. & D., who got his hand hurt while coupling cars a few weeks ago, is rapidly improving

all the wheat which Mr. Ertz of

New Year is coming, and don't orget the dance at Adam Mohrbachers new Hall on New Years

Laketown,

met with a rather funny adventure d-m skunk.

fair, Miss. Victoria Keller went to St. Paul to remain till spring. Miss. Dena Kohler, Geo, A. Koh- Mr. Dircks looks rather sober, and ler and H. F. Stege, of Maple Lake Henry Staken is all right for he is

Leonard Wirtz, alias Sang Dood

ORDINANCE NO. 19.

WANTED

Sec 3. No person or persons shall pile, place or deposit or caused to be placed, piled or deposited upon any of the streets or alleys of said village any garbage or offal or throw or said village any garbage or offal or throw or said village any of the

or straw or litter. Seo 4. The owner or agent of any yard, pen

ODELL & STEIDL. Attorneys for Mertgagee.

SHAKOPEE

SCHERKENBACH BROS.

Our streets have been crowded

Lots of Pork is being marketed The glass is rather "fresh" is a here, our new butcher always pays emark often heard in our village the highest market price. He ship-

Our mill company have bought Benton had in his warehouse, and

Buffalo Bill of Dahlgren. If Bill

SCOOT.

Corn! Oats! Barley! About 10 or 20 thousand bushels of Corn, Oats and Barley wanted, Corn especially. Highest market

Notice of Mortgage Sale.

cording to the recorded plat thereof. All situate, lying and being in the County of Carver and State of Minnesota, and the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appurtenances thereunto belonging and appurtenance, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder forcash to satisfy the amount which may then he due upon said Mortgage, for Principal Interest, Taxes and Insurance, upon said premisea, together with the costs and expenses of such foreclosure and sale, including the sum of Twenty five Dollars Attorney fees, in said Mortgage stipulated to be paid in case of a foreclosure thereof, which saie will be made by the Sheriff of said County of Carver, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Chaska, in said County and State, on Saturday the 31stday of December A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock in the fotenoon of said day. Said premises will be subject to redemption in the manner, and within the time prescribed by law, to wit, in one year from the date of such sale.

Dated at Chaska this 16th day of November, A. D. 1887.



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Hartmann & Melvin,

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Velvets \$1,00 ... 13c. Volvetine 75c Yarn 65c a lb. Plush Caps worth \$2,25 for \$1,58. Fur Caps \$3,50 for \$2,10. \$2,00 for \$1,15. Fur Caps Feit Boots Artics Grain Boots

All other goods to numerous to mention at whole-Joseph Warta and Joe Delsing says, Charley, what you doing, "or of this village have rented a black. Fritz, reiss aus," you may be sure start that follows will be sale cost. Come and give us a trial.

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Valley Herald.

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CHASKA, - MINNESOTA

Charles King, of Middleton, Mass., claims to have five hundred descendants. He is 107 years of age, and says he was attended but twice during

his life by doctors. Railroad gross earnings during November, 108 roads being included in the computation, as given by the New York Financial Chronicle, are largely rock Financial Chronicle, are largely in excess of those of the same month in 1886. The increase is \$4,000,760.

Brown Deer, F. G. Millraith; Nelson Marsh, M. C. Clark; Maple Works, A. W. White-This exhibit is particularly encourage court.

Within the last four or five weeks Lee, Mass., has had-forty-five cases of starlet fever, many of them fatal, and the end is not yet. The public schools have been closed, and the energies of the place set to work to discover the cause of the epidemic. The evidence is that the disease is due to several families' use of water taken from a

senate by Mr. Cullom of Illinois, pro- lation of the alien contract labor law. vides for a very elaborate system of electrical communication between the west, north and south, by means of trunk lines, from which branch wires are to be extended as congress shall from time to timedirect, the intention being ultimately to establish complete service at all points.

It would seem that the scandalous accusations against M. Wilson, the son-in-law of the late President of The tribunal that has been investigat- the demands of trade for money are most ing the charges has declared him innocent. Either a great wrong has been done to the accused and to his father-in-law, or there has been a libgral employment of whitewash. If M. gon is innocent, the popular or which forced M. Grevy out of

rsidency was idiotic.

piot wicked French playwright, Propu, is the last impetuous individm n take up the cudgels and ener the memory of Shakespeare. and ou is out in a screed in which he says that the writing of the play "Hamlet" ought not to be considered a credit to anyone, because there-are so many absurdities in it. Certainly it must be time to draw the line when men of the moral and intellectual characteristics of Sardou take it upon themselves to give the Bard of Avon a set back.

It would seem that many members of congress feel that their whole duty consists in the introduction of bills without the slightest idea of their passage. Five hundred bills and more have been already introduced in the senate. It is not extravagant to esthat the number of bills likely to be introduced in the house at the first time set apart for the reception of bills will be 5,000. There were more than 15,000 bills introduced in the last congress of which more than 12,000 failed. A very large proportion of these 12,000 bills are to be reintroduced in the Fiftieth con-

Each member of the New York legislature is required to take an oath, not only to support the constitution, etc., but the following: "And I do further solemnly swear that I have not directly or indirectly paid, offered or promised to pay, contributed, or or promised to contribute any money or other valuable thing as a consideration or reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the election at which I was elected to said office, and have not made any promise to influence the giving or withholding any such vote." It is thought that not a. the above with their practices at elec-

After many years of talking about it. New York is to have an underground railroad-a four-track tunnel extending from the city hall, in the lower end of the city, to Forty-second street, by which one can go from the city hall to the Grand Central station in seven minutes. Broadway is not along Elm street and Fourth avenue.

The bans of matrimony were published in Paris between Maurice Bernhardt, son of the actress, and Princess Virginia Clotilda Jablonowski, great-grand daughter of Lucien Bornagete in Paris between Maurice Bernhardt, son of the actress, and Princess Virginia Clotilda Jablonowski, great-grand daughter of Lucien Bornagete in Paris between Maurice Bernhardt, son of the actress, and Princess Virginia Clotilda Jablonowski, great-grand daughter of Lucien Bornagete in Paris between Maurice Bernhardt, son of the actress, and Princess Virginia Clotilda Jablonowski, great-grand daughter of November and et actress, in the first week of November and et actress. to be disturbed; the route will be servitue for life. tion of a special tunnel for containing all underground pipes and wires, in addition to the railway tunnel. The latter will have stations every four or five squares for the way trains, and double this distance for express trains. The tunnel will be brilliantly illuminated all the time with the best electric lights, and all trains will be run either with fireless steam engines or ulectricity.

Cholera has heretofore been intro duced into this country by way of New Orleans, and the epidemic of 1854, which created such ravages in Pittsburgh, found its. highway of death up the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. Recently 600 immigrants from the cholera-injected sections of Italy were landed at New Orleans from the Italian steamer Alesia. The claim is made that they are all ingood health, and that their clothing and baggage have been thoroughly disinfected. This may be true, but there is something very suspicious in the fact that those immigrants were taken to New Orleans instead of New York. It is a e very unusual thing for so large a number of immigrants to be landed at New Orleans at one time, and in view of the recent severe quarantine imposed at New York on an immigrant ship. ed at New York on an immigrant ship from Italy, and the stringent precautions in force in the city, the conclusion is justified that the Alesia landed her passengers at New Orleans to avoid the New York quarantine regulations.

block, known as the Darber Block, de-through the Northwest claiming to be his curred at Joliet, Ill., causing the instant death of William Stage, contractor. and John Palmer, a workman, and fatally drunken confidence man whose proper wounding Edward Potts, Oden Johnson home is the Penitentlary.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

News from Washington, No more of congress till Jan. 4. Wisconsin men say that the president as tendered the position of district atcorney to Gen. Bragg, but that Bragg much prefers the mission to Mexico. In the Fiftieth congress it is believed there are but four men, Judge Kelly, Mr.

survivors of the war and reconstruction The secretary of the interior has decided that the Northern Pacific has a grant of land from Portland to Tacoma. The decision is made on the joint resolution of 1870, on which the indemnity land ques-

Fourth-class postmasters appointed:

says: "The general outline of the bill, on which we expect harmonious action in the entire party, is a total reduction of about \$80,000,000. Of this amount, about well located near a contaminated ca- of the report that 200 Belgian miners are Assinaboine. to be imported to take the place of the strike. He sent telegrams to the col-The bill to establish a United States | lectors of customs at New York, Philadelpostal telegraph, introduced in the phia, Boston and Baltimore instructing hem to be vigilant in preventing any vioprincipal cities of the country, east, his chin, Ben Butterworth of Ohio, who has been ill for several days with typhoid fever, has not had the worst form of that disease. Representative Allen from the Second district of Michigan is also confined

Controller Trenholm has made a departnost of his predecessors have chosen the holiday season for such a call. The result is that the banks have contracted their oans and become of a sudden unduly France, were "a tempest in a teapot." strict at the very time of all the year when

> Items About People. Allan Arthur, son of the late president is

traveling in Egypt. Seward Smith, late associate justice of damaged by the storm. he supreme court of Dakota, died in an lown insanc asylum. Phelps are the only members of congress who bang their hair.

Eugene Bogardus, oldest son of Capt. A. H. Bogardus, died at Lincoln, Ill., of conestion of the lungs, aged twenty-two. The announcement of the marriage of Berry Wall to Miss Saloma Melbonrne created wide comment at St. Louis, where the family lived for a number of years. Gen. Terry and the Misses Terry have left Chicago for the East. The general has leave of absence for four months, and will spend the winter in San Augustine, Fla., where he has rented a furnished house. His aide. Lieut. Hare, preceded him some time ago. During the absence of Gen. Terry the command of the division of the Missouri will either be assumed by Gen. Sheridan or will devolve upon the senior brigadier general, George Cook, now sta-

Crimes and Criminals.

James Robinson, the third and last of the murderers of Detective Hullingan, was found guilty at Ravenna, Ohio, of murder At Corunna, Mich., the trial of Daniel Fulsulted in a verdict of guilty of murder in the unsavory reputation, who had been keeping house for Alexandor Holmes. At Chicago, W. R. Lee, who shot his step-father, the bank president, Stephen

iamson's court and pleaded guilty to assault with intent to kill. Lee was remanded in \$10,000 ball. He was indicted. At Chicago, the trial of Dr. St. John, Levi Dell and Capt. Freer, indicted for conspiracy in aiding in the escape of W. J. McGarigle, came to a sudden close. The staté's attorney acknowledged in open court that he had not evidence enough to convict, so Judge Collins ordered the jury o bring in a verdict of acquittal.

Further particulars of the misdeeds of Rev. William Hammond, murderer, bigamst, thiel and swindler, show him to be one of the worst scoundrels of the age. The reverend villain is now en route to Florida, having been captured in Fulton county, Ill. He got \$1,000 out of Mr. Jackson of Savannah, Ga., by playing the Mason and officer of the cabinet. Odd Fellow racket on him. It was for a piece of land that had no existence.

At Chicago, Capt. T. J. Porter of the United States secret service, assisted by Matt Pinkerton located a man named Colpassing countefeit coin. A large quantity of counterfeiters' materials were found in his room. He made bogus silver dollars. Capt. Porter said that Collins had been a counterfeiter for thirteen years, and that lew will have difficulty in reconciling was married. Collins had pals, and they will soon be arrested.

Foreign News Nuggets.

The report that another attempt to asassinate the czar is officially contradicted. It is stated that during his visit to San Remo the duke of Edinburgh expressed the opinion that war was almost unavoidable and likely to break out at no distant

Dan Doherty, the American who shot and killed George M. Graham, another American, has been convicted in London of manslaughter and sentenced to penul

was celebrated at midnight in the church of St. Honore, Bylau. In an interview in London, Kilrain said he would ignore Sullivan's challenge till the latter had fought Mitchell. A notice was posted in Fleet street that Kilrain claims the championship. Smith is indig nant at Kilrain's assumption of the title and says he is willing to fight Kilrain again to-morrow. Mr. Bull of Windsor offers to match Kilrain against Sullivan for £5,000

The steamer Miranda, which undertook to tow the big rait from Joggins, N. S., to New York, arrived at Whitestone, N. S., without her tow. She reported that the is missing, and it is supposed was burned raft was lost during a heavy storm. Unwithout her tow. She reported that the less it is broken up, which is deemed im- a millwright, and was injured by falling probable, the large raft is wandering about walls. He was taken home and died. in the track of the European steamers, and presenting fourteen to sixteen feet of its mut mills, and was killed by a flying stone. immerse and solid bulk above the water. Capt. Dunne, lately governor of Castlebar jail and an ex-officer in the United States army, has been committed for trial in Dublin for firing a revolver at Rev. John Melville, whom Dunne charges with seducing his daughter while residing with Mrs. Melville. Melville eloped with the girl to the continent and traveled with her to different places. The pair finally returned to London, and were discovered by Dunne. Melville fled to Ireland pursued by Dunne, who traced him to Dublin, and seeing him seated in a cab fired at him. Melville held a traveling rug before him which stopped the bullet. Phe affair creuted a sensation in Dublin society.

The Record of Gasualties.

A calamity, resulting from the falling in of a newly-completed five-story stone block, known as the Barber block, oc-

and William Benlong, all Germans. Two persons slightly injured are George John-son and Peter McCloskey, both workmen

Miscellaneous News Notes.

Hurd, Waite & Co., dry goods, Brooklyn, ande an assignment. The liabilities are eported at about \$175,000. The suit J. H. Goodsell against th Western Union Telegraph company for \$500,000 damages has been decided and Randall, Mr. O'Neill and Mr. Cox, who are

> exposition. The Boston sculptor who has been a

spenking of the administration tariff bill,

courts withdrawing the write of habens other canals and waterways as will enable corpus in the cases of over fifty Chinese ocean steamers to load at Duluth for the women, and remanding them to the cus-tody of the steamship company to he actual expense to the agricultural, Intion of the alien contract labor law.

Three members are lying ill in Washington. Representative Moflatt of Michigan is suffering from a malignant carbuncle on poses.

tody of the steamshy to make the women are those who were detained on the gaound that they were imported for immoral pursue of money than we would pay under even the present tariff in the next half centure.

o his bed with a very severe attack of

er wave. The deck was badly damaged. at Turk's Island on the 17th inst., badly

Eugene Hale and William Walter Kilrain fight: To George W. Atkinson, If Smith refuses shall claim belt, world's championship and belt for Kilrain. Am willing to back Jake against John L. Sullito \$10,000 and the belt.

Fatai lilness of Ex-Secretary Man-

An Albany dispatch to the Herald: lies a greater part of the time with his eyes closed, and apparently oblivious to his surroundings. When aroused he appears bewildered and requires some time and he thinks the delegation in the house to collect himself. He takes his food at the hands of his attendants at regular intervals. Aside from such spells of arousing, however, his condition is one of apathy and indifference. To sum it up, despite the statements which his family makes when approached for information, Mr. Manning is sick unto death. It is far from ton, for wife murder, was coucleded and re- likely that the scenes in his sick chamber will ever be made public; but those first degree. Fulton married a woman of who know the man can easily read the record. Mr. Manning, when he realized that the worst must shortly come, at once returned to his family. The Herald's statement of his condition was confirmed by his son, who said: "It is sudden, very sudden, but not unexpected." W. Rawson, was arraigned in Judge Will-Several physicians who have been questioned in reference to the case give as their opinion that, although the end may come suddenly, yet it may be deferred for days

or aven weeks. Washington Special.-The news as the health of ex-Secretary Manning does not surprise those who were familiar with his condition here after the shock of paralysis occurred while he was in the treasury. lepartment. Mr. Manning's subsequent life has shown that the apprehensions of his friends here were well founded. Mr. Manning was the victim not only of overwork, but of overworry and, to some extent, of political disappointment. He was

American Rascals In Canada. A list of Americans is published who for the past year have gone to Canada with lins, alias Charles Morris, at No. 111 On-tario street Chichgo, and arrested him for passing countefeit coin. A large quantity The following gentlemen from the West are included in the list:

E. H. Morse, president, Mortgage & Loan Co., St. Cloud, Minn., \$15,000; Frederick he was married and had a daughter who bank, Iowa, \$25,000; S. S. Stokes, dealer in real estate. St. Paul, \$50,000; J. H. Webber, messenger, Northern Pacific Express Company, Ramsey, Minn., \$1,500; W. L. McCracken, agent Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, joint agent American Express and Min-Iowa, \$1,203; A. J. Swanson, agent American Express company, Grove City, \$3,600.
The largest embezzlement noted is that of Bartholomew, the insurance man cf Hartford, for \$1,000,000, and the em-

ezzlements foot up the sum of \$3,840,-A woman was arrested at Detroit with thirty-nine \$1000 bonds, which she was trying to sell. Her husband Isidore Coening the first week of November and at once took his departure For Canada. The this week, First the farmers banded to-

Explosions in Rochester, N. Y. The sewers of Rochester, N. Y., become filled with naphtha by a leak in the pipes, and the gas rises into mills, and halfa dozen explosions follow each other rapidly. The fire runs along the sewers for hundreds of feet with explosions under the streets.

The aggregate losses are over \$200,000. Four persons are killed. These are Frederick Wilson, Edward A. Webster, Abrain Rogers and John Lee. Last named Edward A. Webstsr was looking at a manhole through which the explosions were coming, when the explosion at the Jefferson nill happened, hurling him into the falling

Great Wheat Business in Minneap-Minneapolis again comes to the front his year and beate every other city in the nited States in the extent of the grain

rade and the manufacture of flour. The receipts of wheat the past year show the enormous total of 46,000,000 bushels, an increase of 11,000,000 In addition to the 27,000,000 bushels she has converted into a little more than 6,000,000 barrels of flour she has sent out to other markets and to supply Eastern and Southern mills over 12,000,000 bush-els. No other inland city in the country can show a better record.

White Beaver's Pseudo Son. White Beaver of La Crosse warns the public against a swindler now traveling through the Northwest claiming to be his

WHAT SENATOR SABIN SAYS.

Hon. Dwight M. Sabin Arrives in St Paul-He Talks About the Tariff and Other Topics-Possibilities of Legislation.

Senator Sabin arrived in St. Paul from four times too much for insurance; country:
As to the one great question—the tariff
—the senator said he had nothing to dis-

M. C. Clark; Maple Works, A. W. Whitecourt.

Senator Butler has introduced a new
garment to the attention of his admirers.
It consists of a gray cape, fastened at the
neck and falling about the shoulders. A
black frock coat affords an effective background for the sensational cape.

Congressman Townshend of Illinols,
The dead anarchists were quietly buried
at Waldheim Countery near Chicago on
Sunday the 18th; the attendance was rather light, but Lingg's girl and Spies widow
were there. With a shrick and a wail that
startled the crowd Mrs. Parsons went into a
faint, while the proxy widow chatted almost continuously and showed very little
emotion. The storm on the 20th, extended over Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and east and southeast. The storm extended as far south as Northern Texas, with heavy rains in Missouri and Arkansas. It was accompanied by very cold weather in Dakota and the Northwest Territory, the low-\$30,000,000. Of this amount, about \$30,000,000 will be taken from the tax on tobacco and the balance from the tax list.

Secretary Fairchild took official notice of the report that 200 Belgian miners are to be imported to take the place of the miners in the Lehigh region now on a strike. He sent telegrams to the col-

The Chicago, St. Paul & Kansas City, tary; nevertheless the senator thinks which now includes the Minnesota & North-that all this can be accomplished with the which now includes the Minnesota & Northwestern, will hereafter be known as the "Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Kansas City line," and all the folders and advertising matter will have this name printed on them. There will be no attempt to change the name of the company, but the word "Minneapolis" is not on the folders. ure from the custom of many years in his department in changing the date of one of his calls upon the national banks for a report of their condition. For some reason most of his predecessors have chosen the

ges derived from the extension and develpments of the natural water transportation routes to the sea, with which Minnevan after this is settled for from \$5,000 sota and our northwestern country is singularly favored. The interest of our working classes in this connection would be jeopardized, as well as all business interests disturbed, and no one could predict its isastrous effects. As to the Minnesota delegation in congress. the representation in the senate has been largely strengthened An Albany dispatch to the Landing in the senate has been to serve the friend of the family says that Mr. Manning in influence, and their position to serve the state enhanced by the favorable distribu-

> will be equally well cared for. POSTAL TELEGRAPH. As to the possibilities of the postal tele graph bill, the senator said while he had given the matter considerable thought for the last two years, a similar bill having been introduced in a former congress, and while he recognized the many possible vantages such system might bring to the general business interests of the country and to our state, he somewhat doubted whether or not our large agricultural inter ests would receive theit fair share of the benefits as compared with the proportionate amount of tax they would pay; he iberal, business-like way, with a view to the greatest good to the greatest number. The telegraph system of the country, and especially of this section, has pretty fair empetition and we really have no present

eause for complaint. THE CONFIRMATION OF LAMAR. As to the confirmation of Secretary Lamar the senator did not care to enter into a discussion of all the pros and cons, but said there was evidently very vigor ous opposition on the part of many of our Republican friends, and justly so. I the light, however, of the fact that the appointment must go to the South, and all human probability an ex-rebel would always regarded by the representatives of both parties as the strongest executive victions are that Mr. Lamar would do the Republican party and the country less harm than a younger and more vigorous man; and being sixty seven years of age would the sooner make room for a successor to be appointed by our next, or succeeding Republican president. Personally Mr. Lamar stands above reproach as a thoroughly honest, upright and able gentleman, with nothing but his political and secession record against him. This of course is enough, but if our politicians are Co., St. Cloud, Minn., \$15,000; Frederick to oppose him on political grounds they Roseeine, cashier, Floyd County Savings can well afford to consider these points in connection with political policy and expedlency, especially so as every one recognizes the utter impossibility of any ques-tions of secession or slavery ever agitating this country again. Asked as to who his candidate for pre-Faulkton, Dak., \$400; J. L. Tslmage, dent is the senator remarked that he had no candidate except the man to win with, nesota & Northwestern railway, Elma, and with a judicious selection there is no earthly reason why the Republican party should not win in the next campaign.

FARMERS AS LEGISLATORS.

Several Laws Recommended by the Dakota Farmers' Alliance-An Interest Law-Provisions of the Bill for Taxing and Assessing

States, if not in the world, who failed dur' | kota's farmers and horticulturists have | latter was to hold annual convents bonds have been attached by New York gether after legal forms under the tittle Any club having twenty members, and creditors.

H.C. Loucks of Clear duly organized, is entitled to membership Lake was their president last year; C. A. Soderberg of Hartford does the scribe work. Their aim is the bettercorporations of all kinds; and, although they have fought the air a good deal in the past, this has only toughened them to combat things tangible that opposed their No. 1 aspirations. Their president is one of the ablest men in the alliident is one of the ablest men in the alli-ance, and he has a mind well informed on National League. The executive officers most subjects relating to his brethren. In and vice presidents of the league were choshis annual address some of the points en by the various state organizations in

board of regents of the agricultural college at Brookings be farmers. Gov. Church was requested to so appoint, but the request was not observed. It is recommend ed that the law be amended so that the from the northwest were: Judge D. Haralliance will appoint two, the board of ag-riculture one, and the horticultural and Minnesota; W. E. Gardner, Wisconsin. foresty societies one each: Recommends the re-enactment of the bill votced by Gov. Church, which requires the territory to duplicate the amounts raised by coun-ties as premiums up to \$300. In this connection quite an extended account is given of legislation in the last legislature. Recites the action of the railroads in Dakota raising grain and fuel rates 25 per cent about the time the interstate law went into effect, but regrets that Dakota has no vote in congress to make this law more stringent. Advises petitioning for its amendment, pledge all candidates supported by this organization to vote for our bills, the alliance taking all chances of headquarters at the New York club's room and will have a branch at the Nabills, the alliance taking all chances of their legality. Has no confidence that either of the old parties will champion their cause except as we compel them to. Must look to individuals, and not to parties. Recommends the appointment of an advisory campaign committee to see that every legislative district is organized this every legislative district is organized the every legislative district is organized th every legislative district is organized this winter. Have them present these matters to each party, requesting them to call their district and territorial conventions

prior to Dec. 15 next; if they refuse to do COUNT THEM ENEMIES and nominate and support our own a

He would recommend the repeal of all import duties on all articles which are supthe Northern Pacific port duties that articles which are outported by trusts or other combinations. It might cost farmers the repeal of the tariff duty on wheat, but believes they are ready for the sacrifice. Have been paying too much for machinery; too big interest; lic in consequence of the refuel by the Northern Pacific to reduce its passenger rates to three cents a mile. The letter is

Washington Monday morning Dec. 19th, and departed a few hours later for Stillwater. He is called to Minuesota at this time too much for coal, and freights were the highest on whatever we had to ship in or out. On everything we buy there is a combination obvo. Out damages has been decided adversely to Goodsell.

Gov. Swineford of Alaska is called upon by a Michigan court to account for \$750 of the money intrusted to him by the state in connection with the New Orleans exposition.

Let a called to minesota at this time to force prices up as high as the seller dares to. On the other hand, I know of not an article we produce or manufacture ator talk about the questions which are now prominent before congress and the country: ta. A conference with them causes us to believe that it will result in a united effort The Boston sculptor who has been at work on the status of John L. Sullivan has the figure nearly completed. The body is that of Sullivan idealized, but the legs are those of the featherweight Johnny Murphy. Sullivan's legs did not furnish the artistic requirements while Murphy's were perfect ideals.

-the senator said he had nothing to dispute that it will result a three did to handle our own wheat by building a flat warehouse at every station in Minnesota and Dakata where we have an alliance. Murphy are directly assailed as having a strong leaning toward the free trade side of this must overcome the railroad-elevator-leaning toward the prediction by a greater one, to handle our own wheat by building a wheat. There has been a great increase in independent shipping in the last year. We must overcome the railroad-elevator-grain-buyer combination by a greater one, and that is the line on which we are working. This will give us unlimited credit to handle the grain as well as free access to structed their ticket agents to disregard it.

the markets of the world. Secretary Soderberg's report shows 214 alliances chartered since the last annual neeting: 196 are local, 18 are county or district. The organization exists in 58 counties, Pembina leading with 24, Minnehaha 15, Grant 13, Lake 12, Dickey 11, Turner 11, Brown 10. Whole number, 468; total membership, 11,000 One hundred and sixty made semi-annual reports. He showed a great saving to farmers in articles bought.

SOME BILLS RECOMMENDED. railroad property provides that the assessment be done by auditors of the counties through which the roads pass. Equalization of valuation will be made by a territorial board who shall neither raise nor ower the aggregate, but must equalize by raising and lowering the values of individ ual companies. It is virtually the bill introduced in the house last winter by Dr. Stewart, and much resembles the Ohio law. The cash receipts of the alliance were about \$3,000, against \$1,200 last year. Salaries were fixed at \$1,200 for the president \$600 for the lecturer, \$500 for the secretary and \$100 for the treasurer.

of us that is to pour its untold millions of championship of the world, took place on A. Lundberg, Duluth, side hurt and The British man-of-ward Wrangler arrived products and wealth through our gates at the Island of St. Pierre, in the river Seine, Duluth. Neither would be favor any on- France, on the 19th in the presence of slaught that will wipe out any great industries now established in the country for the interference. G. W. Atkinson, the referee, ers and umpires. The fight was remarkable for the persistent wrestling of the men. In the fourth round Smith was the company of the men. In the fourth round Smith was the company of the new round bed and the locomoleft the Paris-Rouen train at the village of Borshiers, whence they trampled across muddy fields and marshy lands to him. All be said the eccentric rod of the engine entered his body at the loins and ran clear to his breast through the bowels. Conductor John McManus hastened to him. lasting two and a half hours. The party the river, where there was a steam launch lying alongside the bank. The party inlying alongside the bank. The party included Lord De Clifford, the marquis of cluded Lord De Clifford, the marquis of children, in St. Paul. His parents also Queensbury; Sir Hugh Drummond, Hon. Mr. Sandes and Capt. Lee Barber. The launch took all hands on board and steamed to the scene selected for the fight. There great difficulty was experienced in getting the road, and had accumulated about a good site for the ring on account of the deep mud. Eventually an excellent ring was pitched. Kilrain fought at 184 pounds and Smith at 180 pounds, a heavier weight than he has fought at heretofore. Smith's caster was thrown into the ring and was immediately followed by Kilrain's beaver. The fight commenced at 2:10 p. m. It was a lively and energetic battle for the three first rounds—quick give and take with close sparring. In the fourth round

should, however, give the matter careful investigation and endeavor to act in a liberal, business-like way, with a view to Kilrain got in, giving Smith a smash on the ear which appeared to stun him. In the wrestling, which formed a feature of a number of succeeding rounds, no match for the American. He had the worst of every fall, Kilrain each time coming down heavily on his prostrated form. The fight was declared a draw. Up to the pinetieth round Kilrain held the advantage and had knocked Smith down three times, while Smith had only once succeeded in knocking Kilrain down. One hundred rounds had been fought in one hour and forty minutes. Both men, however, kept strong on their legs. The light was now last lading and the cold bitter. Smith's seconds repeatedly urged that the timekeepers could not see their watches, mitted. Smith come marvelously in the last six rounds, but Kilrain was always game, cool and collected. In the one hundred and sixth, and last round, both were fighting as quickly as at the start, when Mr. Atkinson ordered an adjournment of the contest until the next day amid loud

the pluck shown by both men. Just as the fighting ceased snow began to fall. In Sullivan's opinion, to-day's fight was the gameiest witnessed in many years between big men.

Republican National League. Delegates from some 313 republican lubs of the United States met in New York, and continued in session for several days. The committee on among other officers of the convention: For president, William M. Evarts, of New York; for vice presidents, L. A. Rose, Dakota; E. H. Conger, Iowa; J. P. Heat-wole, Minnesota; R. M. La Follette, Wisconsin; secretaries—chief-secretary, C. W. Johnson, Minnesota; E. A. Sumner, Min-

A draft for a constitution for a national organization to be known as the "Republican League of the United States" was resented. A president, three vice presideuts and a secretary and treasurer were to examine ment of No. 1. To get this they will fight | ed a report embodying a history of the republican party and resolutions ngainst free trade, suppression of negro votes, etc...
During the assions there were many speeches made by distinguished members of the party. James P. Foster of New York

and vice presidents of the league were chosaccordance with the constitution, but the The alliance desires that a majority of the selection of the secretary and treasurer the majority of the convention. selection of vice-presidents Executive Committee: J. L. Clarkson, Iowa; T. E. Byrnes, Minnesota; Robert M. Lafallette, Wisconsin. Alter the convention had adjourned, the executive committee of the National league, ommittee consisted of J. S Clarkson, Iowa; James P. Foster, New York city; E.T. Brackett, Saratoga Springs, and E. W. Fox, Washington. This committee agreed to leave the choice of a secretary to President

> The two reports handed to the president by the majority and minority of the Pacilic railway investigating commission are still in his hands, and there is reason to

The Railroad Commissioners and The Minnesota railroad commissioner have issued a circular to the general pub

signed by Secretary Warner, and is as fol-. The Minnesota railroad commission has issued an order reducing passenger fares on the Northern Pacific railroad, over all portions of its lines within the state, to very largely attended, but the proceedings portions of its lines within the state, to a maximum charge of three cents per mile (says that no ticket need be sold or ride furnished for less than five cents, however short the distance), and notices to that effect have been posted at the passenger stations on said lines. At the time of making the order a similar order was made as to the Manitoba road, and would have been posted along its various lines. Hon, C. E. Marvin of St. Paul respondhave been posted along its various lines Hon. C. E. Marvi within the state had not the district court ed to the mayor. of Ramsey county taken the responsibility proceedings as to that company ill the 19th inst. Our information leads us to believe that the Northern Pacific Railroad company in-tend to ignore the order and have in-

acted, the commissioners suggest that any passenger desiring to avail himself of the reduced rates should tender the exact amount of fare to the agent (not asking that the passenger enter upon his journey without a ticket, tendering to conductor same amount offered the agent, and informing him at the same time why he has The Farmers' alliance adopted the Minne- Should the conductor insist upon a sota interest law excepting that it is more higher fare the passenger can then rigid. Seven per cent is the legal rule. No one shall exact over 10 and interest shall not be compounded. Building and loan the right to prosecute the company for associations are exempt from this law. a violation of the railroad law enacted The bill adopted for taxing and assessing last winter; or of standing upon his legal rights at risk of being ejected from the car. If ejected, the passenger might, the commission believe, pursue his common law remedy in the courts of damages for the trespass upon his person, or institute pro-

Killing of a Duluth Railroad Engl-

transaction

ceedings for a violation of the railroad act,

or both. The commission hopes to be in-

formed of every case of violation of the

order. The facts of each case should be

fully stated in writing and verified by onth

of the passenger or some witness to the

A heavy "norther" swept over the West Indies on the 6th, 7th and 8th, causing much damage. In all seventy vessels were wrecked. A coasting schooner, name unknown, capsized while making Cupe Huytien and thirteen of her crew of fifteen were dight of her crew in same storm. Two others were washed overboard. but were swept back on board the vessel by anoth.

SMITH AND KILRAIN.

A bad accident happened early Monday evening the 21st, at Pickering Hill, below Mahtowa, to the limited train on the 8t. One Hundred and Six Rounds to a standard the diary products of the country lost of the dairy products of the dairy products of the country lost of the dairy products of groin injured pretty seriously; G. M. Kerr Titusville, Pa., chest and arm hurt and Kilrain fight: To Georgs W. Atkinson, referee Kilrain-Smith fight, editor Sporting Life, London: Fight must be finished. Il Smith refuses I shall claim belt, world's championship and stakes for Kilrain. And this cablegram was sent to his representative. William E. Harding: Draw won't do. Men must meet to finish. If Smith refuses a hall claim belt won't do. Men must meet to finish. If Smith refuses a hall claim belt won't do. Men must meet to finish. If Smith refuses a hall claim belt won't do. Men must meet to finish. If Smith refuses a hall claim belt was remarks. heau cut; H. B. Goetches, Titusville, Pa., injured in back and leg; A. G. Cattell, mem-ber of produce exchange. New York, nose John T. Ames of Faribault then read a pa breeder of much experience, read a paper intitled "Holsteins from a Dairy Standknocked nearly silly by a terrific smack on the ear. Though Smith had the worst of the falls, he fought splendidly under great difficulties, and was as fresh as Kilrain when darkness stopped the fight, at 4:45. One hundred and six rounds were fought, so the party of the fight, at the loins and least two and a half hours. The party of the mew road bed and the locomount tive the combination baggage and smoking car and the St. Paul first class couch went down the embankment, landing on the side. The train was going twenty miles an hour. Engineer Thomas' legs were crushed and the eccentric rod of the party

> question of retiring from the road, and it was said at Duluth that this was to be his last trip. He was the oldest engineer on \$50,000, which was invested in St. Paul and Duluth real estate. Important Railroad Decisions. A decision was rendered by the United dairymen of this country and Phil Armour. States Supreme Court at Washington in the case of the Northern Pacific railway against Richard Mares, brought here by a writ of error to the supreme court of Dakota. This is an appeal from a judgment

awarding \$20,000 damages to Richard Mares, a brakeman in the employ of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, who lost both legs in an accident caused, it was alleged, by the carelessness and incompetency of Bassett a switching engineer, who was also employed by the railway company.

The railroad maintained that Marcs, knowing of the reputation of Bassett, should have refused to work with bim, and not having done so, was guilty of contributory negligence. The judge, in the court below refused to charge this at the request of the road, and an exception was taken. Justice Matthews, in delivering the opin ion of the court said that this view could not be tolerated. The court below was clearly right in refusing to give the perempinstruction to the jury that the

plaintiff had been guilty of negligence in not refusing to work with Bassett, knowing his general temper. In conclusion the court says: On the whole case it abundantly and satisfactorily appears that the case was submitted to the jury upon the charge of law applicable to the relation between the parties. We find no error in the order, and the judgment of the court below i therefore affirmed.

The judgment, with interest to this time amounts to about \$25,000.

Death of Bernard C. Caulfield. Hon. Bernard G. Caulfield died ofgeneral lebility at Deadwood, Dak. He was born at Mexandria Va., in 1828; graduated at Georgetown College; practiced law at Chicago, in 1874 he was elected to congress in the overcoming a majority of 6,800 received by the then incumbent. Soon after the elecion the incumbent (Rice) tried; necessitating an election to fill the vacancy, Mr. Caulfeld received the Democrate nomination for the unexpired term and was elected thus experiencing the anomaly of two elections within sixty days. In August 1877, he was sent to the Hills to examine the title of the now Railroad Property.

Huron, Special Telegram, Dec. 16.—Dafor state leagues was also presented. The
latter was to hold annual conventions, but wood in practice with William Carey, formerly United States attorney for Utah, and has since occupied: a prominent position at the bar and in society. During the last three years he has been simost a permanent resident of Washington, the accredited representative of the people of the Hills in their efforts for the opening of

the Great Sioux reservation. A Fearful Cyclone Southward.

A special from Cove, Polk county, re ports that a destructive cyclone visited Armstrong Academy, Ind. T., Fort Wichita and Green; causing great destruction of property and loss of life. The following are the casualties as far as known: Killed-French Adams, U. S. A., Wichi a; A. B. Z. Lincoln, Wichita; Henderson Jack, Green; Peter Reson, Green; two children, names unknownInjured-Williem Covington, Armstrong
academy, both legs broken; Henry Wait,
Wichita academy, arm and leg broken;
Mrs. Wait, Wichita, arm broken. The cylone traveled at the rate of about a mile a minute. In an instant after it struck the earth half the houses in Fort Wichita were in ruins. Light outhouses and dwellings were picked up and converted into kindling wood by the fury of the wind.

H. H. Henshaw was appointed by Mayor Roche of Chicago chief of detectives, and will at once proceed to recognize the detect ive branch of the Chicago police department, with a view, it is said, of making i more efficient than any heretofore known in America. Henshaw is about forty-five years old. The hotel at Baraza, Mich., was entirely

destroyed by fire. The remains of a man were found in the ruine, supposed to be those of a lumberman named John Ben-Right Rev. James Joseph Carberry, Catholic bishop of the diocese of Hamilton,

The last spike is driven, making an all rail route from Portland to San Francisco. There are rumors that Maj. Anderson o Iowa, late Democratic candidate for gov believe that when they are finally sent to congress they will be accompanied by some bench of Wyoming territory. He has observations from the president himself.

MINNESOTA STATE NEWS.

DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION-

Abstract of the Proceedings of the Annual Meeting Held at Minneap-The annual meeting of the State Dairymen's Association at Minneapolis was not "Dat was 'er mighty small snake of Hon. C. E. Marvin of St. Paul respond-

E. G. Potter, the president of the association, presented his annual address.

He spoke of the great progress which Minnesota had made in dairying, and thought the unprecedented growth of the dairy interests was due in large measure to the state association's earnest efforts to looked disgusted at such a weak recitimprove dairy stock. The legislature has all of reptile stories. "I kill er snake The order is now in force, and should put Minnesota in the front rank as the most more than the rate prescribed by it be exprogressive dairy state in the Union, said Mr. Potter. The president spoke of the excel-lent standing of Minnesota dairy products before the country. The cheese business, he him to make change), and demand a said, is growing apace, which is now made in ticket before entering the cars. If the ticket should not be furnished, then that the passenger enter upon his journey that the passenger enter upon his journey that the passenger enter upon his journey to the ticket should not be furnished, then to have a large amount for shipment. The year's butter product in Minnesota will be 40,000,000 to the ticket agent of the pounds, representing \$7,200,000, while the 6,500,000 pounds of cheese is worth \$650,000. This is a large increase over last year. Mr. Potter said that the people have never before been as particular about the quality of dairy products as they are now. He spoke of the good effect of the commission's crusade against the dairy frauds, and complimented Col. R. M. Littler on his gallant fight against the oleomargarine people. He admonished the association and dairymen generally to be watchful of the "oleo" men in Washing-

The president announced the following ommittees: Resolutions-Col. John H. Stevens, O. C. Gregg and E. A. Rice. Dairy products - C. L. Smith, Col. Curtis and R. S. Hershey.
Oleomargarine Interest—S. M. Emery,
W. J. Ives and C. E. Morris. Nominations—H. E. Howard, N. J. Leavitt and J. T. Ames. Ways and Means-C. E. Marvin, J. H.

Baker and S. M. Owens. The second day was mainly devoted to way erbout four mile, un I happened A bad accident happened early Monday evening the 21st, at Pickering Hill, below Mahtowa, to the limited train on the St. Paul & Duluth road, due at Duluth at 7:20 p. m. Engineer William Thomas of St. Paul was billed and the fellow and the fellow back dar the session was opened by a paper by Snake wur so buzy lookin' up in my face the didn't notis de tree, un jis run right up to de top. When I look back dar the fellow back country for 1887 he estimates at \$851,- he wus, his head pintin' straight up,

portant but neglected comforts he placed good drainage and gates, plank walks, stated that clover hay, or ensilage with Boots Coming Into Fashion Mr. U. F. Emery of Lakecity, a Holstein

The Holsteins he considered the best all erence. To day, shoes. Formerly, around cow for general use, and as such was the Creator's best gift to the dairy-.C. A. Le Viscontes of Hastings followed Mr. Emery, giving the convention the benefit of his investigations in England in a paper called "Notes on the British Dairy whirliging of time is bringing boots in-Association." Quite contrary to the former speaker, he took the view that the ter wear, and it seems to be in the interest of good health. It stands to Mr. W. D. Hoard of Fort Atkinson, Wis

perament of Cows." convention some facts on "Domestic Econ- cover not only the feet but the ankle omy," or in other words, "How to Make a and the lower leg, and hence fight off Gen. J. H. Baker of Mankato ulogized ing those parts. Woolen stockings the good honest old cow, and then roasted ing those parts. the oleomargarine people to his heart's are possibly too heating, and make content. The competition between the the feet perspire. With a pair of good

with his milions. He, for one, revolted against being dictated to and ruled by Chicago millionairies. H. Henry, of the University of Wisconsin. delivered an address on the "Economical Feeding of Dairy Stock."

and less hay. The committee on oleomargarine presented strong resolutions. They contended that the laws of the United States should present law that will at all impair the efficiency of the present law controlling those products. The sale of genuine dairy products is injured materially thereby, and the Man Can Live on Milk Alone. interests at stake are so general and the effects so vital.

Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to the state's representatives in conbutterine and olsomargarine.

Shakopee. Sleepy eye. Secretary-Frank Holmes, Owatonns.

Treasurer-A. P. McKinstry, Winnebavention to be held for the regulation of gentlemen were elected as the executive committee for the ensuing year: Capt. John T. Ames, Northfield; C. A. Le Vesconte, Hastings; Col. W. M. Leggett, Benson: Jacob Thorne, Shakopee; Henry F. Brown. Minneapolis. missioner, read a paper 'How to Dispose of Milk so as to Realize the Largest Prof-

Him," illustrating his remarks with cray-on sketches of the different breeds. Col. John H. Stevens submitted some esolutions, sûmmed up as follows: Requesting the Minnesota members of ongress to make every effort to render the Philadelphia Call. funde provided for in the Hatch bill available for an experimental station; that the ncrease in the price of registration for imorted animals from \$3 to \$100 for, bulls nd \$50 for cowa is unjust and arbitrary; dorsing the work of the State Farmers'

S. M. Emery of Lake City, the new pres dent of the association, is an extensive breeder of Holstein cattle, and is an ardent. believer in the virtues of that breed for the general purposes of the dairy. In connection with his farm of 1,200 acres he runs one of the largest nurseries in the state.

Wm. Lee is nominated for postmaster at of youth . Paul. Minn. The condition of Hon. P. H. Kelly sick pelieved he is out of danger. The gentlemen who are boring for natural ras in Ramsey county have been encouraged in their efforts by the discovery of that valuable article in appreciable quantities in the Mississippi river, below the new Marshall avenue bridge in St. Paul.

The Barrett murder trial began at Min-

eapolis on Monday Dec. 19th.

At Shakopee in the suit of Luther Cant a dude. He vs. The Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad tal action, Company, the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$4,000. Cain is a poor negro who lost a leg by being ejected from than an honored guest. It has bethe defendant's cars. Joseph Francis was employed in one of the logging camps of Isaac Staple, on Ann river. The foreman, Sandy McDougal, sent him to Mora Station, 14 miles distant, for medicine. The medicine he did procure was whisky, with a small amount of camphor. On the way home he evidently became stupefied by the vile liquor, and, lying down in the snow, soon sank into the sleep of death.

The gopher bounties paid in Dakota

county during the present year approxi-

An Old Deacon's Snake Yarn Atlanta Constitution.

Taylor Strickland, the negro who killed the horned snake some time ago, killed another a few days ago, a mate to the first, and near the same place. It measures nine feet, had a bull-like head nearly as large a call's and a four-inch horn on the end of its tail. An old darky standing by when the description was given, said:

its kind. I killed one down in the Chattaoochee bottom dat mezered thirteen feet, un had er horn seven inclies. It had deadened all de timber on bof sides er river fu'rz yo' could see. I'low dat was er biggest sanke ever foun' in dis State." "Humph! Yer knows might little 'bout snakes ef yo' dinks dat," said another white-haired old darkey, who one time down in South Georgia what was fifteen feet long und bigger 'roun en my body; it jes' eat all de hogs en chickens un young calves in de settle-

yo' eber did see. After dat all de white folks un nigggers turned out wid guns un dogs, un sarched till dev found him. He was tryin' ter drag an ox he'd kill'd down inter an' old well wen dey shot him." "Dar wus er black snakerun dis nig-

ger one time," remarked a darky who had been an attentive listener to the foregoing tales. "I was fishin' in the Hightower, un havin' mighty good luck, when I see a long pole er sorter floatin' down stream: well dat didn't caision no notis. I jis fish on, but mighty soon dat pole stick his head up right dar under me, un, golly! it wur no pole, it wur a snake wid er head as long's my arm. I jes' jump back er bout fifteen feet un started across field un fences wid dat snake lookin' over my shoulder all de time; he'd sort turn up he head az if axin' why I didn't run. He teas me dat "Is yo'un a member aw de chu'ch,

Yes, sah; I'se der deacon. Why "Kase dar wur some feat'ers in dat narritive dat seemed kind or 'jactionable. But if you's er deacon, I know in course it's right.'

Again, From the New York Times.

Fifty years ago boots had the prefin all weathers, the boot was worn outside of the trousers. To-day, when worn at all, the legs of the boots are covered by the legs of the trousers. The terest of good health. It stands to reason that it should be so. Everyeditor of "Hoard's Farmer," was the next speaker, his subject being "Butter Tembers," body respects the force of the general by the subject being butter Tembers, was the next body respects the force of the general by the subject being the subject hygienic principle that it is necessary Prof. Maria L. Sanford, of the universi- to keep the head cool and the feet ty, in a very vigorous paper then told the warm if good health is sought. Boots rhoumatism, that delights in attackwheat raisers of this country and the pau-per labor of India, he declared, was nothing The sole of a winter boot should be compared with the contest between the thick, but, being thick, it isn't necessary that it should be heavy. Cork soles are excellent, and they make a light-weighted boot, while protecting C. L. Smith opened the third day's pro- the foot from the wet. A pair of ceedings with a paper on the "Culture of fancy-leather tops, say of the best Small Fruits." Following him Prof. W. morocco, will last many years, and so, with footing, boots eventually cost as little as shoes. The boot legs He contended that the farmers made a should fit as snugly to the limbs as great mistake in not feeding more bran the size of the feet will permit. This makes the legs of the trousers fit the better. Eschew goloshes. They injure by "drawing." Let the thick soles be so amended as to control the manufact- serve their purpose. If the feet get ure and sale of such villainous productions wet put them into cold water, next as butterine and oleomargarine. The asso-ciation protest against any change in the a change of socks, they will fairly glow with warmth.

Globe-Democrat Talk with a St. Louis

Many people who smile at mention of old Jake Sharp and his bottle of W. J. Ives, state dairy commissioner, read a paper on the "Adulteration of Dairy Products." He gave a detailed account of the many subterfuges to deceive milk alone. I see a man on the street the public, and named the ingredients of every day who is in appearance and Capt. J. T. Ames, chairman of the com-nittee on nominations, recommended the in fact healthier than the average man healthy, and so he will continue to be President—S. M. Emery of Lake City.

First Vice President—Frank Gifford, er food would disagree with him. One thing about milk that is not generally Second Vice President-W. A. Mursin, known is that it is the only heverage that will satisfy the craving for alcohol in a person who has drank agood deal in his time, and is on a swear-off. Gen. J. H. Baker and President Emery If such a person finds that aching always heretofore strongly Republican Gen. J. H. Baker and President Emery II such a person finds that aching First district, defeating Sidney Smith and were elected delegates to the negative convoid which his instinct tells him means that he wants a glass of whisthe oleomargarine interest. The following ky, will only step into a barroom or restaurant, or up to one of those little dairy stalls that are becoming so popular on the streets, and take a loamy goblet of good milk, he will find his thirst quenched and the crav-H. C. Howard, the assistant dairy com- ing allayed. He need not be afraid of drinking too much milk. It will do him no harm, and he is not liable to Dr. Curryer of Lake Crystal next spoke | want as many milks as he was wont of "The horse! How to Breed and Break to take beers or whiskies. Milk and

cooling and soothing to the liver. Snap-Shots.

Ballots may accomplish social revolution; bombs never. Talent, if well matured and well disciplined is always sure of a market. Failures often simply grieve because we have been putting on too much

A slovenly man writes a slovenly hand, a punctitious man writes a precise one There isn't much difference between the young man with the vices of old age and the old man with the tollies

The average young man, when he can't find his Juliet, settles down for in New Pork is much improved, and it is life alongside of his Rosalind, and thereby shows his good sense. Girls, don't be worried over thebashfulness of your lover. When he ceases to blush he will begin to talk, are then it will be your turn to blush. Every mental action uses up some brain tissue, and there has to be a new supply. This doesn't apply to a dude. He exists without any men-

> come largely that way over here, and that is why we have so many timethers

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is said to have remarked to a gentleman at Macon recently that she never, from the firs t believed in the success of the confederacy in the war, but always told Mr. Davis that defeat was only a matter

A GHOST STORY.

The session of the court (in one of when he's got things to hisself 'bout the "adjoining counties") was over.

The judge had invited the bar to take supper with him at his fine old take supper wit residence, about five miles from the rt house village. And a fine supper it was, too; hot rolls, wafiles, Sally Lunn, broiled chicken, nutty old ham, tomato salad and no end of

other toothsome dainties. "That looks like a ghost," remarken Coleman Chisholm May. "What? Where?" asked Mr. Billups,

-h a slight start. ar. Billups was a gentleman of the neighborhood, who had supped with the lawyers, though not one of them. those of a ground squirrel when filled with acorns. He had, too, a way of cannot think of any other peculiarity worth mentioning about him save his persistent and scornful disbelief in ghosts.

"What? where?" he snapped, turning to the counsellor.

"That little cedar down at the foot of the lawn, wait for another flash." "Oh!" said Billups, settling himself back in his chair.

With that the company fell to telling ghost stories, Mr. Billups protesting, for, he urged that by such narratives we helped to rivet the chains of superstition.

such things? Surely no one except --- 'and she nodded in the direction of the butler's pantry.

"I do!" sounded solemn and sepulchral the voice of Coleman Chisholn May, close by the ear of Billups the skeptical and the scornful. "The deuce you do? I beg your par-

don, ladies," exclaimed Mr. Billups, briskly switching himself and his chair a foot farther from the man who could believe in such nonsense. "Yes," replied Mr. May slowly.

"time was when I was a doubter like yourself. I have been convinced." "You have seen one, I suppose; and it looked like a ceuar bush by sheet

the bottom of his deep chest. "I have not seen; I have heard merely. Heard the footstep, not seen the face!' The rosy-cheeked disbeliever in apparitions switched his chair three inches nearer the judge; but the ladies drew theirs closer to Mr. May; and a delicious shiver chilling their blood, begged him to tell them all about this mysterious and invisible ghost. "I'll bet fifty dollars it was a rat."

exclaimed Billups defiantly. "Wait till the evidence is in," joined the sententious counsellor. of lightning revealed a vivid picture:

front of the house passed by my "Well," said Lyt, "I suppose he room; but in order to reach my door, don't like to call on two at a time;" one had to turn into a second and and the sturdy fellow blew out his shorter hall leading out of the other. candle and turned over to go to sleep.

pervant remaining within it. Well, hand upon the knob. one night-it was as dark as Erebus and as still as death--

"Oo-oo-oo" shivered the ladies. "Pooh!" sneered Billups. "I was reading Poe's 'Raven' in bed. 'Once upon a midnight dreary,' you heard coming from the kitchen door | have to blame the gleest for that. the steady tramp of heavy footsteps." "Heavy footsteps! H'm!" squeak-

some of the audience, though half- ghost?" blinded, thought they detected on the

my remarks?" "Certainly!"

the tomb. My naturally irascible no noise whatsoever. Dat's a ghose. temper-we all have our faults-got It steps lighter'n a feather. But dis overtake him, and down the road the better of me. I leaped from my thing what comes projectin' along o' they dashed at a tearing gallop. A often truly eloquent, and would have Not a syllable. Permit me to observe, Billy aint!"

nothing more!

stolen to the window to hear the distancing the king of beasts in this; st . Overcome by his lears he had that tail flashed like "a streak o' la tray of plates and dishes. lightni Billups leaped into the air. "It was whip.

a rat. "That is what Hamlet cried; but Polonius was behind the arras. Do you think it was a rat, Uncle Billy?"

The butler, delighted to find that nothing was broken, came to the window. "You ax me ef I think it were a think it would not be the fair-minded think rat, Well, saving Mr. Billups' pres- compensations.

most inginrully scampers when they village, for which Mr. May now ordersee you a-comin'

"You can stand there and hear the rest of the story," said Mrs. Judge. "Thank you, mistiss: "I'll stay; but it most done gimme the creeps al-

"The next night," continued the story-teller, "the samething occurred. contrary to my expectation, tor I had thought the whole a hallucination, conjured up by 'The Raven.' On the third night as midnight approached I could not help thinking of my strange He was a rosy, plump, amiable little began to strike, I heard the same "Serious? why, of course I was; man, whose cheeke reminded one of | bold, heavy step, starting, as usual, at | my candle in one hand and seized the door-knob with the other. I waited turning quickly upon you his brisk, till the steps halted, against my door, bright, snapping little brown eyes. I when I thrust it violently open, leaping at one bound into the middle of the hall. Finding absolutely nothing, I rushed to the main hall. I heard shivering." nothing, saw nothing. All the doors

were locked, all the windows closed, The next night I pursued exactly the same tactics with precisely the same result. I made up my mind that I was throwing away my time trying to catch that ghost." 'Lor' me! Mr. May, s'pose you had a'cotch him? What could a human do wid one o' dem sperrits." "Quite true, Uncle Billy; I never

he might not catch me, and slept as idea what they may be up to. It was "Why, what's the harm?" asked one well as I could. Naturally I did not just such a night, at any rate, that I of the young ladies. "Who believes in mention these occurrences to the la- saw my ghost. I had been on a courtsuch a 'cock and bull story.' I had white and waved its arms." known him from a boy, and known would he think of me? However:

"Lyt," I began. ed his eyes dreamily upon me. "No," rumbled the applicant from rose up in bed, a smile of triumph on

"So, he has been after you, has he?" to the right, plunged violently "Do you mean to say," I began, ris- ward, closely followed by May's. ing from my pillow. "What! That confoundedthingisn't there when you open it!"

about him. He has been calling on me for fifteen years, off and on. Sometimes he goes off for a whole year or doubt. more, and then he will come every "What's the matter wit night for a fortnight. And he has paid ed fools?" inquired May.

In other words, in passing from the He had hardly done so when the door of the kitchen to the door of the heavy step shook the room. I kept room occupied by me, you traced the silent. Was it my imagination? No, "Catch him by the ears," said Lyt, 'and haul him in. Let's see what he

looks like!' and with the same result. Ladies and know-and just as the clock began to ghost story. It has no denouement; sound forth 12-ding! ding! -I | but that is not my fault; you will |

"Oh, no, young mistress; aat warn't honeysuckle rustled under a sudden | road, the ghoses was as thick as h'yar puff of wind. The valiant Billups on a dog's back. Milly she had de May. laid his hand in a neighborly way, on rhumatiz powerful, and at last it the sleeve of the judge, for they were struck her innerds, and de Laud took her and it sort o' looked like a musu-"I laid my book down and waited. ful providence, seem as how I had to Not a sound! I coughed. Dead silence! pass by dist graveyard every Sat'day Hello, said I. Who the—if the ladies will pardon the exact reproduction of what y'all laughin' bout? But as I was a sayin' I neber wants to see ghoses no thicker than they used to "Thank you. Who the deuce are skip an' jump over dem head hoards you? I thundered. The stillness of and moniments. But dey neber make

bed. I placed my hand upon the Mr. May. I know what it was, jess negro man, standing for shelter under door knob. Who's there? I roared. as well! But I ain't callin' no names, a broad, spreading oak, heard the ladies, that had I known it was a Billy adhered to his resolution of Such a pace was nothing to wonder companiment of a stupendous brass-ghost I should not have been angry; naming no names, while contriving to at on such a night, but what surpris-band of nearly 100 pieces. The audibut not thinking of ghosts even, I thrust the door rudely open, aiming to smash the nose of my discourteous visitor.

Mr. May ceased speaking. The ladic held their breath. Billups the discourted held their breath. Billups the discourted held held their breath. Billups the discourted held held their breath and thinking of ghosts even, I thrust the door rudely open, aiming no names, while contriving to indicate pretty clearly an eminent, though unsavory, theological personage. He asserted that he had seen that he had seen him many times during the period of his leader with his slouch hat. The figure of the man in front was bowed that they had it, in fact, "nip and tuck," often and often, over the pumpel of his saddle, while thing I ever heard at Mr. Moody's narrow, receding chins, but the best of the man in front was bowed that they had it, in fact, "nip and tuck," often and often, over the pumpel of his saddle, while thing I ever heard at Mr. Moody's narrow, receding chins, but the best of the man in front was bowed that they had it, in fact, "nip and tuck," often and often, over the pumpel of his saddle, while the horseman who was slightly in the chorus with a tre-though unsavory, theological personage indicate pretty clearly an eminent, at on the him was that, as they passed him, a vivid flash of lightning showed that the horseman who was slightly in the chorus with a tre-though unsavory and laid his hand on the shoulders down the road that skirts the grave- over the pummel of his saddle, while or the jurge, for they had married yard above mentioned. One peculiarithe countenance of the man with the ty that he was willing to take his Bible Presently, in most sepulchral tones, oath to was that the horns of the per-Mr. May continued: "In the lan- sonage in question were blue in color guage of the poet, 'darkness there and and crumply in form. He always rode At last May said: "Thank heaven, a white horse, too, and as he scurried the infernal thing has stopped breath-Just then a tremendous crash after a sinner, had a trick of brand- ing on my neck!" broke the stillness. The butler had shing his tail like a devouring lion;

> lightnin' " and at times cracked like a shouted May to his companion, Under all the circumstances I hold

what a rat kin walk powerful vig'rous graveyard in question (together with

ed his horse. It had been Billups' intention to de

They were approaching the grave "That was an inferesting story that you gave us to-night Mr. May visiter. So I sat up, dressed and the thing actually occurred, or were waited. Sure enough, just as the clock you merely amusing the ladies?"

and at last a catastrophe.

The maddening horses had reached \$3.50 to \$4 a hundred, according to the

in such-wha-wha-what's that?"

"Me shivering at an owl! It's the damp air.' "Oh." said May dryly. "I don't be- Presently the horse was heard gallop-

but one.'

night, and never went away, as far as flash and then darkness. When the test against such unheard of and un-I could hear. So, instead of trying to flash comes you know where they are; warranted proceedings.-J. B. W. catch him, I locked my door so that and instantly afterward you have no wart form again and again before I believe in 'em, you may call it anycould summon the courage to tell thing you please—but it was tall and "It was a negro going to his wife's magination as without fear. What Precisely what I thought. But my horse was of a different opinion. It was pitch dark after the flash, but book-marker of his forefinger and fix- came another flash and there it was facts." still, slowly advancing and sawing its

Billups could not explain this freak and May, although he might have speeches too often and too long." "Stalks up to the door and then shed some light on the matter, neglected to do so. The toe of his right

"What's the matter with these darnhis respects to you, has he?" and Lyt | "I can't im-m-magine," chattered

since. Isn't that graveyard just

neither of us believes in spirits." "No," said May authoritatively, letter L. Ladies, do you follow me?" for Lyt wheeled over and faced me they exist, they are perfectly harmless. sion and sent both orators to prison. "Yes," they shivered in chill chorus. with another smile of triumph. I See what a disadvantage my ghost the house was closed early, no leaped from my bed and laid my had me at. I lay in a swoon for an

a screech owl?" "I didn't hear anything. What was ed Billups the bold, in rather a shaky treble.

Just then a sudden flash dispersed the pitchy darkness of the porch; and the pitchy darkness of the porch; and some of the audience thought of it. "Was it a pitchy darkness of the porch; and some of the audience thought of it. "Was it a pitchy darkness of the porch; and some of the audience though help the same time May's horse, a rapid walker, began to forge ahead of Billups's

"All right," said Billups; "it is be-

"Ne; what do you mean?" "Something breathing on "It is because of our rapid pace." "But it is on the back of my neck.

"It must be your imagination." "I dare say. There it is again; ugh!

By a singular coincidence Billups' horse plunged violently forward just at this juncture. May pushed on to tellectual countenance with a superb mad clatter of approaching hoofs. the Salvationist hymns, to the achat wore a grin of diabolical joy. Down the road the two riders thundered, without a word for a mile.

doubter. now ten yards in advance. At this distance apart they rattled

"But it is after me!" roared the

ence, I don't see how it could 'a' been nothin' o' de kin'. I ain't 'sputin' but ing the reader with the fact that the most abreast of that of the skeptic. what a rat kin walk powerful vig'rous graveyard in question (together with "Unhand me!" he cried again.

Presently a flash came, and any belated wayfarer standing by the road is a ten bore, and will last you as long is the factotum, always in demight have seen by its light the cold as a gun costing \$375, and there is mand, and always expected to fer his departure to a later hour, but dripping fingers of the rearmost rider great comfort in the fact that if you in- do the thousand and one things that fer his departure to a later hour, but finding May immovable in his resolve to set out in defiance of a probable soaking, he recklessly ordered his horse. Riding alone at night was lit would be mockery to describe for the rearmost rider descending with a snap upon the neck of him in front. "As though two icities of him in front." It would be more at a line of him in front. "As though two icities of him what occurred afterward as a "conversation" between these two gentle-

"Serious? why, of course I was; and a little brook somewhat swollen by grade of powder. It would be a poor what's more, I did see a ghost once, the rain. May's animal cleared it sportsman who couldn't get \$4 worth of a little brook somewhat swollen by grade of powder. It would be a poor the kitchen door. Instantly I took | though I did not like to say so before at one brave bound, but there was | birds out of 100 shots, so the ammunitrouble of some sort with Billups tion part of it ought to be at least self-"Saw a ghost? nonsense!" Why, I in the pitchy dark. A con-thought you said you did not believe fused murmur of snortings and for reloading the shells can be got, and in such—wha-wha-wha-what's that?" pawings and gruntings struck by using it they can be refilled at \$2.75 "That's a screech-owl. What an uncanny voice. I don't wonder at your horse. A flash came and revealed to "Are breech-loaders the only kind of him Billups, the charger, and an enormous sow wallowing together in the

lieve in ghosts any more than you do," ing up the road. May fished out his idea. They stick to the muzzle-loader, he continued. "If I saw a thousand of friend and dragged him ashore." them I should not believe in them. As a matter of fact, I have never seen running water," said he to the wretched scorner of supernatural things. "Never seen but one! And that's And every now and then, as she one more than any one else ever saw." bounded through a neighboring wood, "Quite true, Uncle Billy; I never "By the way, Billups, this ought there came back from the terrified thought of that. Well, he came every not to be a bad night for ghosts; a sow an indignant "Boo' boo!" in pro-

Bismarck on Eloquence. Bismark is no orator. His speech by common sense. When the Fedral used in this part of the country for Council began its work a few of the small game. members made eloquent speeches. "They are making more ammunition "Gentlemen," said Bismarck, "there in this country than they did. That big

Herr Lasker, whose death in this "Lyt," I began, and I was conscious arms! I demanded its name, I fierce- country was the occasion of a little ever, that I colored, "Lyt, did you ever im- ly ordered it out of the road, while unpleasantness, once delivered an eloagine that you heard footsteps in this part of the house late at night?"

Instantly he dropped his book and horses often imagine they see ghosts."

Instantly he dropped his book and horses often imagine they see ghosts." May had no sooner uttered these like a good many ladies with small words than Billups' horse, swerving feet, who always wear shoes too small for the right, plunged violently forlooked at. When a man has the misfortune to be eloquent, he makes On another occasion, Radowitz, a great orator, made a speech in the "Oh, you needn't tell me anything foot thrust violently into the flank of North German parliament, which so Billups' nettlesome charger, and held there, had something to do with it, no One of Bismarck's colleagues, sitting near him, was strongly moved by the eloquence, and he shed tears.

"What are you crying about?" cool-

been so tender. I have rarely smiled the advocate's eloquence, exclaimed: "This fellow is in the right!" The vous emotion, this is no way interfered head?"
second lawyer then spoke, and with such effect that the king said: "This and calling into play the fittest language to express what he thought. The

Then recalling that he had contra-"there are no such things. Even if dicted himself he fell into a furious pas-

hour, completely at his mercy, and The Salvation Army in England. and so led them insensibly up to his what harm did he do me? Of course it would not become a poor finite being like Coleman Chisholm May to say there are no ghosts; but rest assured

Rev. Dr. Theodore Culer is venting a little of his nervous activity in an English tour and, by way of relax
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he never rose in Parliament withthat if there are such things they are ation, preaching for Newman Hall and out feeling his knees knock togentlemen, that is the end of my little harmless. What's that? Was that Spurgeon in London. He also attended gether. It is one of the compensaa recent meeting of the Salvation tions of nature that the nervous tem-Army and thus records his impressions is also one of the causes of oratorical After innumerable comments and "I must have been mistaken," said in a letter to the New York Evangelist: success. In fact, it may almost be said questions (to all which Mr. May May. "It was the wind moaning Having a great desire to see Gen. Booth that no one can be a great orator, or a —the Napoleon of the slums—and his gifted wife, I gladly accepted a ticket, and was kindly shown to a seat on the platform close to the president's chair. The main body of the hall was packed with a most respectable class of people; face of the stolid story teller the re- no ghost. Billy kin tell you dat, sho! ginning to rain; we had better hurry the large platform (rising nearly to the mains of a diabolical grimace, as Billy know a ghost's caperments same though the flash had surprised him as he eat his breakfast. Is I ever see though the flash had surprised him as he eat his breakfast. Is I ever see the stop at my house to night? In fact, I officers, members, and "Hallelujah by Stanley: though the flash had surprised him making faces. He continued:

"Immersed as I was in my room, footsteps in the hall at that hour did not strike me as incongruous; but on they came, resounding and shaking they came, resounding and shaking the came as incongruous; but on the came, resounding and shaking the came as incongruous; but on the old house up to my very door, and there stopped."

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of applause, Gen. Booth and his wife mounted the platform. The general is apparently a man of 60, tall and slender, and looks more like a Kentuckian .than a Britisher; his profile esembles Stonewall Jackson's. Mrs. Booth, who is the brain power of this wonderful movement, has a fine ineye. Her speech was keen, logical, and done credit to a member of Parliament. The meeting opened with singing one of companiment of a stupendous brassning exposition of the hymn between

enough to raise the roof. at the bar alone can give; and with a rates.

Cost of Guns and Gunning. Philadelphia Press.

"What does a shooting outfit cost?" "I can sell you an excellent plain steel double-barreled breech-loader for "How about ammunition?"

"That comes a little expensive, but men. Lightning, thunder, the roar of still the sportsman who hasn't much hoofs, torrents of rain pouring down, money can have a good time on a small Were you serious when you said that torrents of mud bouncing into the air the thing actually occurred, or were and at last a catastrophe.

Loaded cartridges that would be suitable for this \$15 gun cost from "Not by any means. Lots of grangstream in an inextricable tangle. ers and backwoodsmen won't have any-

thing to do with so new-fargled an with its dozen different kinds of perils." "What is the safest kind of a gun?".
The hammerless breech-loader. It is superseding everything. There are, of course, many different kinds, but the principle is the same. There is no hammer projecting from the gun and, consequently, no risk of it being caught in your coat or in a bramble and causing a premature discharge. The triggers are protected too, for there is a sort of brake which you apply when you're not going to shoot. Guns like that, hand-somely mounted, cost from \$125 up. dies; but when the sheriff came home, ing expedition, and just as I was rid- is simple and plain. He thinks that They save time and trouble, for they dies; but when the sheriff came home, and just as I was Indand he and I were lying in bed reading, in gexpedition, and just as I was Indand he and I were lying in bed reading, in which stood the chimney of what had been a happy home, perhaps, a work making up my mind to begin. As I read, I cast my eyes at his stal
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Frank Wessons from \$25. They are

large quantities are turned out by the

NERVOUS ORATORS.

Men Who Always Shako and Tremble Bafore Making a Great Speech. Great orators are almost invariably. nervous with apprehension when about ing before an audience. Many of the leaders of the House of Commons have up, sonny, you can't dodge God almighty.'"—Cor. Brooklyn Eagle. given similar testimony. Canning said he could always tell in advance when he was about to make one of his best

The sky was black, but each flash of lighting revealed a vivid pictures. The straight-cut features of Coleman flash of the cluster of Indies of Indie

intensity with which his intellect worked became contagious. He got his hearers minds within his grasp, he made them think with him, see things with the same clearness he himself saw them, sustain him in his refusal. perament which occasions the trembling

An African Queen. Among the notables along the River

Congo not the least in importance was Naturally, to meet such a celebrity, salvation Oil is the greatest cure on earth for pain. It affords instant relief the principal person on the river, we and speedy cure to all sufferers from tion. It was evident that I was seeing the Salvation Army at its very best. Presently, amid a great round best. Presently, amid a great round ber 45-foot canoe alongside. This very action on her part showed a person state that owning to an emeute among the of character. She probably was listen-students of the university there the instiing to Ankoli, who, like all other natitution has been closed. tives, began at the very beginning of a story and continued to the end. Her attentive survey of myself was returned with interest. Excepting her hair and color, she had nothing negroid about her. Draw a figure with the Martha Washington style of face, color it a rich bronze, put the short, frizzly hair of the negro above, and one has a striking likeness of the Queen Gankabí. Among negro women this face of the Washington type is very unusual. Probably I have seen 200, thing I ever heard at Mr. Moody's narrow, receding chins, but the best mass-meetings. Gen. Boothgavearun; of this formidable type were governing women, great in their own way, such the verses; he has ready tact and a fine as the Queen mother of Uganda, and control of an audience. He called on a Gankabi, Queen of Musye. That the young uninformed soldier of his latter was not greater was due solely "Army" to pray, and he offered a to a lack of opportunity. Perhaps prayer of remarkable fervor and originality, addressing the Almighty as "You" and not as "Thou," but with no seeming irreverence. Then came a solo hymn by a "Hallelijah lassie," women affect heavy collars, of brass, with an immense volume of vocal and instrumental chorus. The music was while their legiets and armlets were also very heavy."

Lord Wolseley has written a letter asking British employers to give preference to the members of the reserve and to discharged soldiers when choosing their employes,

The Boy on the Farm,

We were struck with the truth of the observations of Charles Dudley Warner, when he said: It is my impression that a farm without a boy \$15. Here is one. It looks well, but | would very soon come to grief. What it has no gilding or ivory about it. It a boy does is the life of the farm. He woman's-perpetually waiting on oth-

ers. Everybody knows how much easier it is to cook a good dinner than to wash the dishes afterwards. Consider what a boy on a farm is required to do-things that must be done, or life would actually stop. It is understood, in the first place, that he is to do all the errands, to go to the store, to the post-office and to carry all sorts of messages. If he had as many legs as the centipede they would tire before night. He is the one who spreads the grass as the men cut it; he stows it away in the barn; he rides the horse to cultivate the corn up and down the hot, weary rows; he picks up the potatoes when they are dug; he brings wood and water and splits kindling;

the horse. Whether he is in the house or out of the house, there is always something to do. Just before school, in the winter, he shovels paths; in the summer he turns the grindstone. Aud yet, with his mind full of schemes of what he would like to do, and his hands full of occupation, he is an idle boy who has nothing to busy himself with but voice. They have an extraord schools and chores. He would gladly in all disorders of the throat. do all the work if somebody else would do all the chores, he thinks; and yet, I doubt if any boy ever amounted to anything in the world, or was of much use as a man, who did not enjoy the advantages of a liberal education in the way of chores.

Farragut and His Son. While at a station on the lower Mississippi Admiral Farragut gave orders for the crews of the gunboats is nothing to be achieved here by eloquence, because everyone of you brings his convictions along with him in his his convictions along with him in his blow case over there is a display of try. One day a boat from the Tallah to convictions along with him in his turer, which was shown at the center. though I spurred him and lashed pocket—that is, his instructions. nial. At that time American cartridg- ashore and shot a fine steer, dressed He kept on reading and I called to him he did nothing but back and oratory is only a waste of time. Let be were not equal to what they are now. It and brought it abroad. Admiral us limit ourselves, to a statement of Large quantities are turned out by the Farragut and his staff were then make Farragut and his staff were then makgun makers of New England. The En- ing the regular tour of inspection and glish wads and caps still prevail, how- were on board his vessel, anchored tarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's near by. Capt. Linnekin sent him a quarter of this beef, and received a very cordial acknowledgment in return. It may not be out of place here to relate the following anecdote of the bluff old admiral which Capt Linne bluff old admiral, which Capt. Linnekin gives as follows: "Loyal Farragut was on the deck of his father's vessel during an engagement, and the
shot and shell were flying around
In the Continental Life Insurance case to make an important speech. Luther, pretty thick. Loyal would duck his to his last years, trembled when he entered the pulpit; the same is true of while his father paced the deck calm Robert Hall. Mr. Gough confesses and erect. By and by the admiral that he is always in a tremor when com- turned to the boy and said, 'Stand

MARKETS.

Jim Smith and Thos. Leonard were shot at Butte, Mont., in Jack Dowd's saloon by a man named Wilkinson. They had been gambling and Wilkinson lost.

Father Matthew Ryan of the town of Hospital, County Limerick, one of the projectors of the plan of campaign, has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment, without hard labor, for inciting the people to commit illegal acts. Father Ryan declines to divest himself of his clerical attire in prison, and the Catholic warders Congressman Seth C. Moffatt of Michigan died at Providence hospital in Wash-

A good head of hair is desired by every one. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer will restore the hair, if the hair cells

A family of five persons were terribly burned, two fatally, by an explosion of gas at Findlay, O. An Irishman was asked for his marriage certificate. He lifted his hat, revealing a large scar on the head, evidently done by a flat iron. This evidence was to the

point. Our certificates are the praises of those who have experienced wonderful cures by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Dr. McGlynn was presented with a \$1,-200 check by his old parishioners of St.

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Rev. H. M. Johnson of Brainerd has ac cepted a call from the Church of the Re-deemer (Episcopal), at Cannon Falls, and will begin his work immediately.

Postmaster General McLellan haus re turned to Ottawa from New York, where he went to confer with the superintendent o foreign mails at Washington, regarding the establishment of a parcel postel service between Canada and the United States. All arrangements were satisfactorily concluded, and only await! the proper signatures. The proposed service will be inaugurated on Feb. 1.

Why Laura Lost her Beau. Laura once had an affluent beau, Who called twice a fortnight, orso, Now she sits, Sunday eve,

All lonely to grieve, Oh, where is her recreant beau, And why did he leave Laura so Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick heads ches sensitive nerves and uncertain tempers; and knowing what a life-long trial is a fretful, sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellenthe secret is that Laura's health and strength are secret. strenght are sapped by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is the only remedy, for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ail ments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee, on bottle wrapper.

Proceedings have begun in the supreme court by Mrs. Mathilde Denison against claims, had a wife living at the time of their union. Mrs. Denison asserts that he gets up the horse and turns out that he was already married at the time o their own marriage. The plaintiff is the mother of two beautiful little girls.

The Mexican mission, it is stated, wifi be offered to Col. Collver of Nashville, Tran., owner of the American newspaper in that

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of Hartford before Judge Carpenter, counsel for the stockholders abandoned the defense and consented to a decree of 'receiv-

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London to Smith and Kilrain. -Chairman White stated that Smith would receive the £1,000 deposited by his backers. The two pugilists will be banqueted.

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HOME AND COUNTY NEWS.

Happy New Year! Splendid Sleighing. Poultry is plenty and cheap.

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New Year. How did you like our Christmas

Chimes, the HERALDS Holiday gift. Most of our business houses were what it is worth, closed on Monday.

Next Saturday is fair day. Dont surely improving, and will soon be

able to be up. Mrs John Dols is rapidly improving and is now considered out of

Turn out to the entertaiument next Saturday evening. It wil be a pleasant affair.

We are under obligation to our young friends in Cologne and Dahlgren for a list of new subscribers. Saturday owing to the Holidays.

handsome daughter by his good wife on Christmar, and values his gift very highly, We smoke .-

The last snow storm furnished sport for our rabbit hunters. E. T. and Joe., have been on the jump with the ferrets eyer since.

County Board meets in annual New Year. session, Tuesday January 3d 1888 instead of the 2d as we had it last

next Saturday evening. It is giv- ning, January 5th 1888, at 7, 30,

Read what Hartman & Melvin have to say in this issue. They say they will astonish you in bargains. Call and see.

The wind blew quite hard Thursday night, blockading the country roads quite badly, yet a great many eams were in town Friday.

to say regarding the prospects of Chaska during the year 1888, our next issue. Be sure and look our addition over, It is said that Mike Beusgens. of Dahlgren, will soon wed Miss

and Henry Bongard to Miss Burkhart, also of the same town.

Tom Kreutzian is untortunate ndeed. He lost a valuable horse last week, by accident. Tom has the sympathy of many friends in his misfortune.

We send you a handsome colored calendar for the year 1888. It is just the thing to hang up on the walls of your residence and serve during the year.

Willie O'Brien, son of John O'down with a bad cold. He is better now, however.

Next Saturday is our regular monthly stock fair day, and if the roads are passable we expect a very large crowd in town. Its the last tair of the season, and should bring a large crowd.

C. F. Peters has bought out Louis Rauch's interest in the grain house on Railroad avenue and will continue to carry on the wheat terials always on hand and promptly business Nick Frank is employed as inspector .- Delano EAGLE.

Our genial County Treasurer, Mr. Weego, was the happy recipient of a very large and handsome "gold headed cane" on Christmas, being the gift of his daughter and his son-in-law, Mr & Mrs. Merriet Melvin. Mr. W., carries it now with becoming dignity.

Ferd Ohnsorg tells the Carver Press, that he can buy Pork at horts, bran and feed always on hand, and Chaska and sell it in Carver and Chaska and sell it in Carver and make "money out of the transaction." What have our merchants to say regarding this statement. It seems rather strange to us, to say the least.

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Young America, Dec 26th '87.

Chas Mankenberg. foy sale or exchanged for wheat, We make "money out of the transac-

Our side walks are still encum bered with snow, notwithstanding the ordinance to the contrary. The council will have to clean them at the owners expense once, and that Evening, Dec. 28th 1887, at 8 o' may have the desired effect.

Fritz Deltz, Gustave Trick and Henry Heimkes, have applied for saloon license, under the \$500, law in the village of Young America. commencing with the New Year. They are all first class parties.

Miller Bros., and C. W. Cordel and J. Cooper, have applied for County saloon license at Chanhassen Station, commencing January 3d. These are the first parties applying for county license under the \$500 law. --

Our popular young merchant, Henry Eder was rendered suprem- ture happiness and success. ely happy on Christmas. His good wife presented him with 'a never to be forgotten" present on that day, a handsome 10 lb son.

Some kind friend from Augusta Be sure and write it 1888, after writes us that P. Guarten of Augusta, will soon marry an "old widow" who lives near that noted village. As he has furgotten to sign his name we give the item for idays.

LOST!-The army dis- polis spen Otto W. ry Gobelhi was lost in the village Dr. Mac Donald is slowly but of Chaska. The finder will please leave it at the HFRALDoffice or with Peter Iltis,

Our young friend Gustus Klam. Alice, drove in from Scandia on mer is the proudest young gentle- Saturday evening to witness the men in town all because he is the festivities at the Sunday School possessor of a fine new Gold Christmas entertainment. Watch & chain, presented him on Christmas morning by his par-

ved in Chaska. Services at the families. different Churches' were large-Our office will be closed on Sat- ly attended. The Christmas tree urday afternoon, the same as last and entertainment at the Moravian Church was a pleasant affair Max Zeney was presented with for the little ones and gladdened many hearts.

We acknowledge a valuable Christmas present from our friend Gottlieb Beurlen, the efficent proprietor of the Union Brewery of this village, it was an eighth of his unrivalled beer. In return we wish him a happy and prosperous

Special Meeting G. A. R.

There will be a special meeting Patronize the entertainment hall in Chaska, on Thursday Eveen as a benefit to the order of p m., for the purpose of installing and will soon be out again. Knights of Labor, of this village. the officers elect. All comrades are requested to be present in full

By order of Peter Iltis, Commader. Peter Weego, Adjutant.

Boss Folding Wash Bench. Martin Van Sloun, one of our energetic and progressive furniture Dealers, has secured the agency The HERALD will have something for this County for the celebrated Chamberlin & Cline, Folding Boss Wash Beuch, an article of household necessity and every in this Market with delight. The article consists of a folding rack Agnes Vosen of the same town. made of the very best hard wood Cologne, John Streukens was cal timber securely braced, upon one ing on his Chaska triends on Fr Frank Eisele, our boot & shoe the wringer being tastened on the we were pleased to meet him. dealer reports the largest trade he middle piece, with room oppohas ever enjoyed, for the last two site the tub for a tub for the months. He has a five stock of dry wash. Mr. Sloun retails the Bench at \$1.75, and has already disposed of 2 doz. Jerry Ehmann is canvasser for Mr. Sloup and will visit different parts of the county in the immediate future, and we

Greatly Excited.

Not a few of the citizenz of Chaska have recently become greatly excited in town on a pleasure and business over the astounding facts, that several of trip combined on Thursday. We their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and be-yond all hope—suffering with that dread-ed monster Consumption - have been Brien of Chanhassen, has been on completely cured by Dr. King's New disthreick list for same two weeks, covery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and ung diseases. Coughs, Colds, Asthma Trial bottle free at Jos. Frankens Drug three weeks vacation,

Grand Concert.

The entertainment next Saturday Evening is intended as a benefit to the order of Knights of Labor of this village, and should draw a large audience. Programme is an excellent one, and will prove a rich treat.

Notice.

To the members of the Singing Society, Concordia of Chaska. The Semi- annual meeting members of the same are here by invited to be present. Juluis Schaler.

Secretary.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, NEW YEARS DANCE AT

GREINER-SALTER-at the resi-Concert Hall, deuce of the Brides mother, Mrs. F. A. Salter, Chaska, on Wednesday clock p. m., by the Rev. Mr. Hsen. 1888. hle, Mr. Fred Greiner Jr., to Miss,

Maggie Sulter. No cards. The prominent position the par- signed on Monday evening, Jan 2d, ties have occupied in society here to which the public are cordially in the past, has attached much in- invited and a pleasant time guarterest to the event, and while it anteed. was a quiet family affair, we cau- ohestra. Tiekets \$1,00. not let the occasion pass without extending our heartiest congratulations to the happy couple over the consummation of the ceremony

that bind them together forever. Both parties are prominently connected, and have the best wish of the entire community for fu-

Married.

Personal. Fred Faber came up from St Paul to eat his Christmas dinner with his parents,

Henry Nicolin and wife of Jordan spent Christmas with Mrs. Liuenfelser. Fred Eitel is at home for the hol-

John W. Lundsten of Minneapolis spent Monday with his brother Peter Bruers and wife came up

tew days with relatives. Frank Lundsten and his sister

from St. Paul and remained over a

The "proudest men" in town this week were Revd C. A. Haenhle and Henry C. Eder, both re-Christmas was generally obser- joicing over an "arrival" in their

> Our old friend Philip Reynolds was calling on his Chaska friends on Christmas. Always glad to see Sewell M. Hovey of Boston, rep-

resenting that old and well known Boot and Shoe house. Field. Thay. er & Co., was in town looking up business on Saturday, Mr. Hovey is a relative of Mrs, Geo. A. Du-Toit and will hereafter make Chaska one of his stopping points.

"Duffy" the Railroad man cam up Sunday morning and is at home Frank MacDonald of St. Cloud of Baxter Post, G. A. R., at their spent several days in town last week visiting his Father, who we I offer at very close prices, the

> Miss. Anna Barker and Miss. Fancy Goods, Stationary, Jewel-Emily Sargent who are attending Toy Furnitures, Confectionary, to remain for the holidays. They return January 12th,

Our popular young Attorney many Cheap or Costly Presents, F. J. Steidl. returned home from this is your best chance. his Iowa visit on Monday evening. He said he enjoyed his visit huge

Abe Odell and wife, of Mitchel Dakota, brother of W. C., was in town several days last week visitgood house wife will hail its advent | ing his brother. They left for Excelsior on Christmas. The old stand by shoemaker of

side of which the wash tub rests, day. John is as genial as ever, and Arnold Hoen, Leonard Sloun and

> a host of other Chanhassen friends called in and paid their compliments, in a practical way, to the publisher of the HERALD. H. J. Peck Esq., of Shakopee one of the leading lawyers of the

hope and expect he will meet with State, was in town on Thursday on legal business. Christ Thaemert, the "old pinneer war horse" of Dahlgren, was in town on a pleasure and business

> acknowledge a call. I. F. Mason, the accomplished principal of the Watertown public school, made us a short, but nevertheless, pleasant call on Thursday ot last week. He is enjoying a

Missses Gertie Kunz and Mary Van Cleff of Minneapolis, were visiting Chaska relatives and triends on Monday & Tuesday.

Wonderful Cures.

W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome Ga., says: We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several this Society will be held in the cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken of Jan. 1888 at 8 o.clock p. m. all in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Jos. Franken.

Notice To Debtors.

Notice is hereby given to all those that are indebted to the undersigned that they are required to settle their accounts by cash or note on or before the 15th day of

On Monday Evening January 2d

A New Years Ball a quiet social affair, will be given by the under-Music by the Chuska Or-PETER ILTIS, Propr.

Notice to the Farmers.

The Laketown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will hold their annual meeting on the 10th day of January 1888, at IO o'clock in the forenoon at the house of Mr. Ernst Poppitz, Laketown. All farmers of Carver County are invited to attend as it is a matter of great im portance to them.

Leonard Dircks, Sect'y.

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J. Joseph Beierstettel, Propr.

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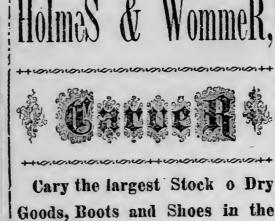
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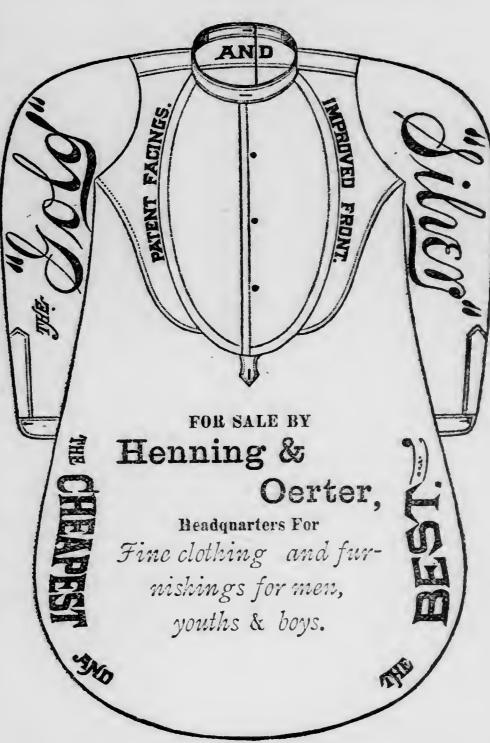
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